5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and colder. Tomorrow—Mostly cloudy. Yesterday—High, 63; low, 52. Details on Page 21.

NO. 23,167 | Copyright 1939, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Mines Blockade British, Destroy 4 Ships

Roosevelt, Dedicating Library, Asks World Peace

President Hopes Papers Will Aid Scholars Seeking Knowledge of Era

C. O. P. Meeting

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL Chairman Hamilton yesterday summoned the executive committee of the national committee to meet here December 7. Party activities leading up to next year's campaign will be discussed. Page 2.

Cornerstone Ceremonies

By Douglas B. Cornell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 20.—President Roosevelt today laid the cornerstone of the library which will house his private and official papers, dedicating to "the spirit of peace" the structure whose projected opening in 1941 roused speculation as to his views on a third term.

Standing on a small platform beside the foundations of the library, the President said:

"This is a peaceful countryside and it seems appropriate that in this time of strife we should dedicate the library to the spirit of peace—peace for the United States and soon, we hope, peace for the world."

He said the library would be turned over to the Government next summer without any cost to taxpayers, adding:

"During the following year the manuscripts, letters, books, pictures and models will be placed in their appropriate settings and the collections will be ready for public inspection and use, we hope, by the spring of 1941."

Political Leaders Present

The decision to open the personal and official files of the President to inspection of students and historians in 1941 was announced yesterday. Immediately it gave rise to a question whether Mr. Roosevelt would care to have his papers subjected to such scrutiny if he sought and obtained a third term.

Mr. Roosevelt made a joking reference to such conjecture when he deviated from his prepared address to remark that "in order that my good friends of the press will have something to write about tomorrow, I hope they will give due interpretation to the expression of my hope that when we open the building to the public it will be a fine day."

In the audience which heard Mr. Roosevelt dedicate the library to "The Spirit of Peace" was Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, who is backed by an Indiana organization to succeed Mr. Roosevelt as President.

Luncheon Precedes Ceremonies

Also on hand were such political figures as Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City; Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago, L. W. (Chip) Robert, secretary of the Democratic National Committee; Chairman Keller (Democrat), Illinois, of the House Library Committee; Arthur J. Mullen, Detroit insurance man; Edward J. Noble, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; John L. Bennett, jr., New York State attorney general; Justice Samuel Rosenman of the New York Supreme Court; Ambrose O'Connell, an Assistant Postmaster General; George Backer, publisher of the New York Post; James H. P. Cromwell, Maurice Tremaine, New York State comptroller; Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, and Vincent Astor.

The President drove up to the library behind the wheel of his blue touring car. His wife and mother were in the rear seat. He sat in the car while placing documents into the copper box inserted in the cornerstone.

The $350,000 library building, financed by private donations, will

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Column 3.

STOP!
Watch for the large Thanksgiving Day Issue of The Washington Post

'Horse and Buggy' Traffic:

Stop-Go Lights Fail To Meet City's Needs

Officials Balk at Experimenting With Different Control Plan to Speed Up Flow of Cars Now Forced to Falter

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

Recent years have seen extensive changes in Washington's traffic setup. New safety measures have been adopted, a five-year street-improvement program is under way and plans for additional motoring corrections are in the offing.

But it is still a city of "horse and buggy" driving.

Because officials balk at even experimenting with changes in traffic light timing, the driving pace on certain District streets has become a faltering "stop and go" routine. Motorists are rapidly losing patience. They openly resent the annoyance and delay—but their protests apparently have fallen on deaf ears.

Post Observer Checks on Conditions

To discover how the present system of traffic light timing works under actual driving tests, The Post sent an observer on a tour of the main Washington thoroughfares.

Trips were made along light-controlled streets under varying conditions. Observations were made during all hours of the day and night. Results of the tests will be described in later articles.

The District has what is known as the "flexible progressive" system of traffic lights. That means the signals are timed for certain driving speeds. By keeping "in step" with the lights, officials contend, motorists may travel any given distance without stopping for a red signal.

In many instances, The Post observer discovered, this is possible. But it is only possible when the traffic flow is normal—or unusually light. As traffic increases, so do frequent stops. Lights on key streets and avenues, it was found, are not timed properly to meet peak loads.

Stop at Each Corner During Rush Hours

At certain intersections during rush hours, the observer waited for periods up to one minute for traffic ahead to clear the crossing. Other waiting periods, although shorter, were all too frequent. On some streets, for long distances, stops were required at every corner.

There are 400 signalized intersections in Washington—a total of 1,600 individual lights. Next year, a $50,000 Congressional appropriation will provide more. These, too, will be operated on the "flexible progressive" system, authorities say.

It has frequently been suggested that Washington at least try a different method of timing lights on certain major streets. Officials repeatedly have rejected the proposal.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer claims the so-called "block" signal system—the method used in New York where traffic is permitted to flow a full minute without stopping—will not work in Washington.

Some Are Adaptable to Washington

"Our cross-town and up and downtown traffic flow is equal," he says, "and for that reason, the 'block' timing wouldn't work. We would have even more congestion than we now have—and besides, pedestrians couldn't get across our wide streets."

As following articles in this series will show, The Post observer found that numerous main arteries are adaptable to a system at least similar to the "block" timing method.

Although refusing to experiment with new signal changes, District traffic officials have not failed to recognize the need for swift and safe movement of traffic—especially during rush hours.

The Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway is an example of Washington's progress along this line. Here, traffic may move without stopping from the outskirts of the business area to upper Connecticut avenue. But there are thousands of motorists who have no occasion to use the parkway.

What happens to these drivers will be told in tomorrow's article on the first "test" trip.

Federal Reorganization Aids Efficiency, Say Key Officials

By the Associated Press

Three key men in President Roosevelt's reorganization program expressed confidence yesterday that the reshuffling of Federal agencies already had pointed the way to substantial economies and greater efficiency.

All three—Paul V. McNutt, security administrator; Jesse H. Jones, loan administrator, and John M. Carmody, works administrator—said they were proceeding with reorganization plans a step at a time in order not to disrupt the organizations which were grouped under them last July.

For that reason, they said, details of reorganization would be worked out gradually without spectacular changes.

"When all these agencies are running smoothly I don't intend to throw them out of gear," was the way Jones put it in an interview.

Carmody expressed the opinion that his "first responsibility was not to disorganize what already existed" and added that he thought a new man would "do well to keep his hat on for a while and keep his shoes right close to the top soil."

"We are working at it all the time," McNutt commented, "but when you take over going agencies you must wait until you see precisely what you want to do."

Although this policy has meant that there has been little change in the administrative face of the Government since Mr. Roosevelt set up the three new agencies last summer, these officials and those connected with the White House staff cited

See OFFICES, Page 5, Column 1.

U. S. Warns Unions Face Trust Suits

Boycotts, Coercion To Bring Action, Says Explanation of Building Inquiry

Labor's Disputes

WILLIAM GREEN, A. F. of L. president, issuing "The Record" of the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. split, called on advocates of labor peace to abandon their "attitude of neutrality" toward the disputants. Page 2.

NEGOTIATORS FAILED to break their deadlock over wage issues in the Chrysler auto labor fight. Page 3.

Warning to Unions

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold last night warned labor unions that they face prosecution under the anti-trust laws for any "boycotts, strikes or coercion" that have no "reasonable" connection with wages, hours or other court-approved objectives of union organization.

Statement of Policy

In a statement of policy made public because of many inquiries that have followed the Justice Department's inquiry into allegedly illegal restraints in the construction industry, Arnold cited these types of activity, which would bring Government action:

"Unreasonable restraints" to prevent use of cheaper material, improved equipment or more efficient methods, such as efforts to prevent installation of factory-glazed windows or factory-painted kitchen cabinets.

Unreasonable efforts to compel hiring of unnecessary labor, an example being the requirement that on each truck entering a city there shall be a member of the local teamsters' union in addition to the regular driver.

Enforcement of systems of "graft and extortion" by racketeers who interfere with the commerce of those who will not pay to be left alone.

Attempts to enforce illegally fixed prices, as in the Chicago milk case where a union is charged with combining with distributors and producers to bar from the city milk marketed by persons who refuse to maintain "illegal and fixed" prices.

Restraints in Conflicts

Restraints used in prosecuting a union's war against another union by attacking employers who deal with the second organization.

Discussing the latter type of restraint, Arnold said in a letter to the secretary of the Central Labor Union at Indianapolis:

"Jurisdictional strikes have been condemned by the A. F. of L. itself . . . There is no way the victim of such an attack may avoid it ex-

See WARNING, Page 5, Column 6.

Idle Youth Held Threat To Neutrality

Commission Urges Federal Jobs for 4,000,000 to Curb Danger of Unrest

By George Thorpe
Post Staff Writer

A Federal works program to provide at least part-time jobs for the nearly 4,000,000 unemployed Americans 15 to 24 years old was recommended yesterday in a report of the American Youth Commission.

The commission, a group of industrialists and educators headed by Owen D. Young, urged the Government assistance for those who do not desire to continue school but are unable to find jobs in private industry.

"Some such action is imperative for the national welfare," the report stated, "because of the dangerous effect on American youth of prolonged and widespread unemployment, plus the strain of the present war crisis."

The report, which culminates a four-year study, reveals that nearly a third of the Nation's unemployed are under 25. The army of unemployed youth, besides presenting an internal problem, is a threat to this country's neutrality it was asserted.

"The continued pressure of unemployment on youth, in the midst of the war boom, will add to the danger of drifting into active participation in war," it contended.

The report declares the commission makes no attempt to "minimize the fact that it is frankly advocating a program which will add to the Federal budget" but contends expenditure per worker "need not exceed $400 per year."

Program Is "Educational"

"The public employment need not be full-time nor highly paid," it is explained. "There will be various deductible assets from the expenditure for each young person and their contributions to their families will undoubtedly lessen the need for public assistance."

Under the program youths would be put to work at occupations with "educational" possibilities. By trying various types of work the young person would be enabled to find his own aptitude and abilities, it was said.

The commission also suggested the possibility that the young workers could be put at tasks whereby they could supply goods and services of which they and other unemployed are in need. "The commission does not regard this as competition with private business," it added.

Boom Held Insufficient

The report stressed the need for the Federal job assistance because even the war boom cannot be expected to enable private industry to absorb "the Nation's vast reservoir of unemployed youth."

"The most optimistic estimates indicate 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 new

See YOUTH, Page 5, Column 4.

War's Toll on the High Seas

Some on Bolivar Blasted To Bits by Mine Explosion

Associated Press Radiophoto

Walter Boenenger, 11, whose German parents were lost on the Simon Bolivar, chats with J. S. Muller, assistant engineer of the Dutch ship, after their rescue

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 19.—Shocked survivors of the sunken Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar told today how they were snatched from death while 140 men, women and children aboard were blasted to bits, drowned or smothered.

British sources repeated assertions that the 8,309-ton steamer was sunk in the North Sea 20 miles off the east coast of England Saturday by mines planted by Germany in neutral shipping lanes.

(In Berlin, German sources said "A German mine could not have been responsible.")

"Oil pipes burst . . . people in cabins were smothered," said a middle-aged man whose nose had been smashed.

"Some of us who couldn't get into boats slid or jumped into the water."

A barefoot, shirtless British bank clerk in dungarees added, "Some others, though, just stayed. They just stood on deck and watched us

See BOLIVAR, Page 4, Column 3.

Americas Plan Giant 'Federal Reserve' Setup

Superbank Would Regulate Republics' Currency Flow

By the Associated Press

A sort of giant Federal Reserve system embracing two continents was being discussed by some delegates yesterday as a possible outcome of the Inter-American Economic committee's deliberations.

The system would be a huge clearing house designed to guard commerce in the western hemisphere against severe exchange fluctuations and to promote trade among the 21 republics.

Dr. Eduardo Salazar, Ecuadorean delegate, said he would ask the committee to act on the resolution his country laid before the recent conference at Panama.

This resolution called for "an Inter-American organization for banking cooperation, destined to procure the development and equilibrium of foreign commerce among the nations of the continent and to constitute the mechanism for lessening of and compensation for brusque fluctuations in such commerce."

Dr. Salazar said that just as the Federal Reserve System of the United States facilitates and regulates the flow of currency in this country, the proposed inter-American financial institution "would regulate the movement of gold funds of each country resulting from American interchange, thus preventing internal difficulties in matters of credit and currency, promoting confidence in economic activity and giving a stable basis for investments of capital."

Capital for the bank would be raised among the central banks and treasuries of the American republics.

Czechs Call Off Protest Strikes Planned Today

Uneasy Quiet Settles Over Prague, Under Nazi Martial Law

Copyright by New York Times

Prague, Nov. 19.—Strikes planned for tomorrow by Czech workers as a protest against the 12 executions, many arrests and martial law by which the Germans have attempted to suppress student and other demonstrations here, will be called off, it is understood.

Meanwhile an uneasy quiet had settled over Prague and its outlying districts. With martial law enforced by armed Nazi elite guards patrolling the streets, Czechs kept their homes and refrained from any further demonstrations against the stringent retaliatory measures imposed on them by the protectorate government.

The hospitals and prisons are still closed to anxious parents who have come to the capital to find their sons since most of the injured and prisoners are believed to be students.

Students under 20 years of age who were taken into custody in mass arrests by SS (elite guards) detachments last week were released but older ones still were in custody.

The nine students who were the first to be executed were said to have been shot early Friday at an airport on the western edge of Prague before the eyes of numerous youths taken to the scene in buses.

Ringleaders Hunted

Berlin, Nov. 19 (U.P.)—Further executions of anti-Nazi Czechs were threatened tonight when it was revealed that several hundred more arrests have been made in Prague in the last 24 hours in efforts to track down the "ringleaders" of

See CZECH, Page 5, Column 2.

Munich Blast Work of Gestapo, Strasser Asserts

Copyright by the New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 19.—The Munich explosion was the work of the Gestapo and a German revolt against Nazism will probably break out in the spring of 1940, according to an interview published tonight with Otto Strasser.

Strasser, one of the founders of the Nazi Party, whose brother, Gregor, was a victim of the purge of June, 1934, has been a fugitive in Switzerland, and claims to be directing a powerful anti-Nazi organization.

The Reich government accused him of instigating the Munich plot and he was obliged to quit Switzerland in a few hours.

"When I heard the false report that Hess had been killed, I thought my friends had been implicated," Strasser said, "but presently I saw, of course, that it could not be anything else than the work of the Gestapo.

"The beer hall four weeks before had been insured by a Swiss company. Adolf Hitler needed a new edition of his Reichstag fire. The first one was used to combat internal enemies of his regime. This one was to give him an excuse for a campaign against the Nazis' international foes."

Mystery Blast Rips Ship Flying Panama Flag

By International News Service

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 19.—A mysterious explosion today ripped a hole in the deck of the Panama Oil Tanker J. A. Mowinckel, tied up at the Standard Oil Co. dock at Constable Hook. An immediate investigation was launched to determine whether sabotage was responsible.

One crew member, a pumper, told Federal Bureau of Investigation agents he was "sure" a bomb was responsible, and the G-men hurried their probe because the 11,147-ton ship was sinking slowly as water poured in through a 2-foot hole in the hull below the water line.

Officials, however, were inclined to favor the theory that the explosion was accidental.

The blast was heard as far away as Brooklyn, Lower Manhattan and Staten Island. Damage was estimated at $200,000. Windows of houses 5 miles away were cracked.

All 25 crew members aboard the tanker escaped unhurt but three seamen on ships anchored nearby were struck by flying fragments of the steel deck. A fourth sailor from one of the nearby vessels was thrown overboard by the force of the explosion but escaped with only a sprained wrist.

Hit-Runner Kills Virginian; Nine Hurt in Traffic Mishaps

One man was killed and at least nine others injured in traffic yesterday on Washington and Virginia highways.

At the same time, Patrolman Paul Chapelle, of Eighth Precinct, remained in serious condition at Emergency Hospital after being struck early yesterday by a hit-run automobile. The driver of the car remained at large last night despite a $100 reward offered by police.

Henry M. Bland, 66, of Cherry Hill, Va., was killed by a hit-run car early yesterday while walking on Route 1 at Dumfries, Va.

Lavenia Moore, 48, colored, of 1503 Q street northwest, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder v was struck by a car as sh the street at Fourteenth streets northwest.

Alfred Sanders, 58, colored, who was walking with Miss Moore, was struck, but not injured. They were taken to Emergency Hospital, and Miss Moore transferred to Gallinger in serious condition. The driver of the car, Andrew Sales, 36, colored, of 1344 Wallach place northwest, was charged with failure to give the right of way to a pedestrian.

Thirteen-year-old Ralph Vawters, of 466 H street southwest, was injured when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Allen Lewis Underwood, 26, of 317 Crittenden street northwest, at Virginia avenue and Fourth street southwest. He was treated at Providence Hospital for a broken collar bone.

29-year-old woman, a passenger the front seat of a taxicab, was wn partially through the wind-

TRAFFIC, Page 5, Column 3.

First Italian Vessel Lost; Nazis Chase Two Craft

Floating Charges Believed Hitler's 'New Weapon' in Battle to Rule Sea

The War Today

RUSSIA AND JAPAN were paving the way for rapprochement through negotiations for a trade treaty and agreement on a commission to determine their Mongolian boundary dispute. Page 4.

GERMAN PLANES continued extensive flights over France and Britain, but dropped no bombs; French considered Nazi air activity merely "training" for young fliers. Page 4.

LESLIE HORE-BELISHA, British war secretary, visiting British troops in France, said the "waiting war" is just the kind Britons fight best. Page 5.

More Death at Sea

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times.

London (Monday) Nov. 20.—Four more merchant ships—three of them neutral—were sunk by mines off the east coast of England yesterday, bringing the week-end losses in the North Sea to at least six vessels.

Naval authorities believe that Germany, despairing of crippling the Allies' seaborne commerce by undersea warfare, is resorting to a blockade of floating mines. British officials believe submarines have laid clusters of mines on the west side of the North Sea near channels used by commercial shipping, without the customary notification to neutrals of the location of minefields.

First Italian Ship

Ships sunk yesterday were:

The Italian Grazia, 5,857 tons, first Italian shipping loss of the war. Five men were killed in the explosion, and 29 were rescued.

The Yugoslav Carica Milica, 6,371 tons, first Yugoslav ship sunk. Fate of the crew was not immediately determined.

The Swedish B. O. Borjesson, 1,586 tons. Six men were lost, 13 rescued.

The British Blackhill, 2,492 tons. Twenty-two were rescued.

These sinkings apparently occurred in the same area in which the Dutch liner Simon Bolivar went down Saturday with a loss of 140 lives after striking a mine.

Two Trawlers Overdue

In addition, the Lithuanian freighter Kaunas, 1,530 tons, went down Saturday off Rotterdam, the Netherlands. One of its crew of 17 was lost.

Two Dutch trawlers were long overdue, and feared sunk by mines.

[Meanwhile, radio reports from England, picked up in New York, said the British ship Dervish was being chased by a submarine in the vicinity of the Shetland Islands and that a vessel claiming to be a "French cruiser" fired two blank shots in an attempt to halt the British steamer Clan Buchanan 300 miles off the northwest tip of Spain. It was believed the pursuing vessel might be the German pocket battleship Deutschland.

[Several hours later there had been no further word, although it was assumed British patrol vessels had rushed to the assistance of both ships, although both positions were out of the most heavily traveled sea lanes where patrol concentrations probably are greatest.]

[A Brussels dispatch by International News Service said steamer

See NAVAL, Page 4, Column 1.

Today's Index

	Pages
About the Showshops	16
Amusements	16
Barnet Nover	9
Classified Ads	22, 23
Comics	24, 25
Crossword Puzzle	24
Death Notices	21
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Dorothy Thompson	9
Financial	21
Pegler	9
Pictures	10
Radio	24
Shirley Povich	17
Society	13
Sports	17, 18, 19, 20
Woman's Page	13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

TALK OF THE CAP TAL

Some of the hard-headed realists of the State Department, like Adolf Berle, have changed their minds about the inevitability of our participation in the war, even a long war.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

They were pessimistic until the embargo debate; they felt that no matter how much we wanted to stay out we would irresistibly be drawn in. And they were men who mostly didn't want any part of the war.

* * * *

But now they are somewhat astounded by what is partly their own handiwork. They feel now the neutrality act is a wondrous foolproof device, and that it is certain to keep us at peace—aided by an enlightened public opinion that is pro-ally and antiwar.

* * * *

Of the President's passionately anonymous secretaries, the invisible Lauchlin Currie has remained the most resolutely anonymous. Seven out of ten Congressmen wouldn't know who he is, and few people in Washington know him by sight.

* * * *

But behind his veil of anonymity he shines brilliantly. Recently a researcher asked 15 high officials here who would be best to consult about retail prices. Eight of them said Currie.

"states'en's dance of peace"

There is a sensational rumor around town that Tommy Corcoran wrote part of Pope Pius' last encyclical referring to the American scene. Mr. Corcoran says it isn't so; just another Corcoran story.

* * * *

Whenever a columnist, stung by his muse, writes something a little tart about people, he is certain to encounter them face to face within a very few days.

* * * *

So I was not too surprised, a few days after my last bouquet of compliments to the Diplomatic Corps here, to find myself at a dinner party surrounded by diplomats from several embassies and legations.

* * * *

I ate warily, expecting a demarche from any direction. But it did not come until after dinner, when I drew up a low stool to join the circle around the fireplace.

* * * *

Then up spake Mr. V. A. L. Mallet, counselor of the British Embassy, who leaves soon to become King George's Minister at Stockholm.

"Mr. Miller," said Mr. Mallet, "is now occupying the stool of penitence."

Cheerio, Mr. Mallet.

"—when Jim Farley chooses"

High officials at the War Department smile at reports that Germany has obtained and copied the American bomb sight.

"To judge by the inaccuracy of their bombing," said one, "they haven't got it. If they were using our bomb sight it would be tough on the French and British."

* * * *

This bomb sight (and the Navy's airplane finder) are guarded with almost superhuman precautions.

No plane carrying one is allowed outside the country, and not even Army men ever see them unless it is necessary in line of duty or training.

* * * *

Roosevelt's third-term whips deride tales that Jim Farley has gone Garner or irrevocably anti-third-term.

They brand such tales as wishful thinking, and trace some of them to McNutt boosters.

"When the time comes to choose," they assert confidently, "Farley will be with the President." They admit it's a Lady-or-Tiger hoice, but they trust Mr. Farley to open the right door.

Oddly enough, they add that the likeliest 1940 ticket (as of the moment) will be Roosevelt and McNutt. It sounds screwy, but that's the latest prophecy from the kitchen cabinet.

Released by The Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate

Wilson Teachers Glee Club to Sing Tonight

The Men's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College will sing at 8 p. m. today at the Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northwest. Richard Wagner will be director and Mary Springman, accompanist. Willard De Lano will be program commentator.

Soloists will be Frank Mervine, tenor, and Edwin Plowman, bass.

Seal to Describe Reorganization Plan

Elwood Seal, corporation counsel, will be interviewed on his plan for reorganization of the District government over radio Station WMAL at 7 o'clock tonight. Public hearings on the Seal Plan will start November 27. Earl Godwin, N. B. C. Washington commentator, will conduct the interview.

President Lays Cornerstone of His Library at Hyde Park

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

President Roosevelt, with a joking reference to the conjecture on whether he intends to run for a third term, yesterday laid the cornerstone for the Hyde Park library which will house his personal and private papers. Mrs. Roosevelt was among the several hundred notables who attended the ceremonies

Hamilton Calls GOP Executive Group Dec. 7

Committeemen Will Meet Here to Map Party Strategy

The first gearing of party organization machinery for the 1940 campaign was set last night for December 7, when the executive committee of the Republican National Committee was summoned to meet here.

Though National Chairman John Hamilton made it clear that the executive group will take no action on the place or date for next year's national nominating convention, that matter being solely the prerogative of the full national committee, the meeting on December 7 will discuss plans leading up to commencement of the formal 1940 campaign.

Executive committee members, Hamilton said, will check over the work of the national committee staff in the last six months and their plans for advancing the party's objectives in the coming year.

There has been no decision when the full national committee will be called into session, but Hamilton said he has no intention of summoning it before January 1.

May Delay Convention

Increasing discussion of the proposal to delay the Republican convention until after that of the Democratic Party was expected to be reflected in deliberations of the executive committee.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, among those most regularly mentioned as possibel G. O. P. Presidential nominees, and House Minority Leader Martin, of Massachusetts, whose name recently has crept more frequently into Presidential talk, are understood to favor the proposal.

Amid multiplying indications, to many observers, that President Roosevelt has no intention of seeking a third term, the uncertainty of what the Democratic Convention will do in the way of a nominee and a platform has encouraged advocates of a delayed start for the Republican campaign. Advantages of withholding their fire until the opposition's plans have been ascertained, they contend, will augment the effectiveness which they see in a shorter but more intensive fight continuing right up to election day.

Nine officers and 15 members of the national committee make up the Republican Executive Committee. In addition to Chairman Hamilton, officers of the national committee are Ralph E. Williams, of Oregon; Daniel E. Pomeroy, of New Jersey; Mrs. John E. Hillman, of Colorado, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Pennsylvania, all vice chairmen; Harold W. Mason, of Vermont, secretary; C. B. Goodspeed, of Illinois, treasurer; Sinclair Weeks, of Massachusetts, treasurer, Eastern division, and Henry P. Fletcher, of Rhode Island, general counsel.

Death Leaves Vacancy

Others on the executive committee are Robert P. Burroughs, of New Hampshire; Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts; Mrs. Paul FitzSimons, of Rhode Island; Walter S. Hallanan, of West Virginia; Harrison E. Spangler, of Iowa; Mrs Margaret Wyeth, of Missouri; Mrs Horace H. Sayre, of Oklahoma; R. B. Creager, of Texas; Mrs. Bertha D. Baur, of Illinois; Ezra R. Whitla, of Idaho; S. F. Pryor, jr., of Connecticut; F. F. Taggart, of Ohio; Harvey Jewett, jr., of South Dakota, and Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware.

Roosevelt Dedicates Hyde Park Library

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

be a story and a half structure of Dutch colonial design, executed in Dutchess County field stone. One wing and the central portion will be a museum, containing the President's collection of ship models and naval prints, books and historical material about Dutchess County.

The other wing will hold the 6,000,000 papers he amassed since he became a New York State senator in 1910.

"Of the papers which will come to rest here," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I personally attach less importance to the documents of those who have occupied high public or private office than I do to the spontaneous letters which have come to me and my family and my associates from men, from women and from children in every part of the United States, telling me of their conditions and problems and giving me their own opinions."

The President said it had been his personal hope that the library, and its use by scholars and visitors, would come to be an "integral part of a country scene which the hand of man has not greatly changed since the days of the Indians who dwelt here 300 years ago."

The ceremonies were preceded by a luncheon for a few neighbors, friends and persons intimately connected with the library corporation. There were addresses, too, by Frank C. Walker, treasurer of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress; and Dr. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States.

Walker asserted that here, for the first time in the Nation's history, the complete, unedited papers of a chief executive will be presented to the people during his lifetime.

He said he wondered if the President, in giving them to the people, did not send with them this message: "I give you the record of my stewardship; upon the successes and failures which you find here, build greater safeguards for the perpetuation of our American rights and a greater, more progressive government for our freedom-loving people."

MacLeish Speaks

MacLeish said that despite what some people might think, he was not angry because the Library of Congress was not to receive the President's papers and collections. The records to be collected in the new building, he said, were the records of "an era and a time."

"They are the records of a period in which the strong and restless life of the American people refused to accept the world as it has been and demanded that the world become the world their longing could imagine," he said

"They are the records of the speaking and the action of the man who, more than any other man, has been the actor and the speaker of this time—the man who refused, in the name of his generation, to continue to accept what was no longer acceptable—the man who demanded, for his generation, what his generation had the courage to demand. As such they have the unity which history remembers and even living men can see.

Text of Address

The text of Mr. Roosevelt's talk follows:

"Half a century ago a small boy took especial delight in climbing an old tree, now unhappily gone, to pick and eat ripe seckel pears. That was 100 feet to the west of where we stand. Just to the north he used to lie flat between the strawberry rows and eat sun-warmed strawberries. In the spring of the year, in hip rubber boots, he sailed his first toy boats in the surface water formed by the melting snows. In the summer with his dogs he dug into the woodchuck holes of this same field. The descendants of those same woodchucks still inhabit the field and I hope they will continue to do so for all time.

"It has, therefore, been my personal hope that this library, and the use of it by scholars and visitors, will come to be an integral part of a country scene which the hand of man has not greatly changed since the days of the Indians who dwelt here 300 years ago.

"We know from simple deduction that these fields were cultivated by the first inhabitants of America—for the oak trees in these fields were striplings three centuries ago and grew up in open fields as is proved to us by their wide spreading lower branches. Therefore, they grew in open spaces and the only open spaces were the corn fields of the Indians.

Hope For Peace

"This is a peaceful countryside and it seems appropriate that in this time of strife we should dedicate the library to the spirit of peace—peace for the United States and soon, we hope, peace for the world.

At the same time we can express the thought that those in the days to come who seek to learn from contemporaneous documents the history of our time will gain a less superficial and more intimate and accurate view of the aspirations and purposes of all kinds of Americans who have been living in these times.

"Of these papers which will come to rest here I personally attach less importance to the documents of those who have occupied high public or private office than I do to the spontaneous letters which have come to me and my family and my associates from men, from women and from children in every part of the United States, telling me of their conditions and problems, and giving me their own opinions.

"To you who have come here today to take part in the laying of the cornerstone, you who have contributed so greatly to the building of this library, and to you who have also helped who could not be present, I give my appreciation and thanks.

"This wholly adequate building will be turned over to the Government of the United States next summer without any cost whatsoever to the taxpayers of the country. During the following year the manuscripts, letters, books, pictures and models will be placed in their appropriate settings and the collections will be ready for public inspection and use, we hope, by the spring of 1941.

"All of you who have been so generous in making this library possible—all of my friends and associates who have given so greatly of their time and their interest in the planning of the work—will join me, I know, in feeling well rewarded if, for generations to come, the people of the United States approve our planning and believe that the life of our Nation has been enriched."

Price Rises Noted in Raw Materials

Speculation Is Less Significant, Says Monopoly Committee

Noting "important" increases in prices of some commodities while other recent price figures have leveled off, the Government Monopoly Committee last night declared there is some evidence that price movements resulting from the European war are entering a secondary upward phase, in which speculation is playing a less significant part.

Adjustment of commodity prices to war conditions, added, apparently is entering a transitional phase, with many of the sharp speculative increases which characterized the early weeks of September, now largely offset.

The analysis was the second summary of the price situation issued by the group, officially known as the Temporary National Economic Committee, which several weeks ago was asked by President Roosevelt to maintain a "constant eye" on prices to prevent war profiteering.

Wholesale Prices Steady

It found that during the past three weeks wholesale prices generally have shown little change, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index declining from 79.4 on October 21 to 79.3 on November 11. Semi-manufactured products declined.

Between October 14 and November 11, however, the committee found that raw material prices, which were first to react from their sharp initial upturn, showed signs of resuming their rise, the index going from 71.6 to 72.5.

Prices of commodities needed by farmers and textiles have increased notably, while chemicals and drugs have maintained consistent price levels.

Phosphate Advances

Superphosphate, a basic fertilizer material, advanced $1 per ton to $8.50, though there was no recorded change in price for its two ingredients, both produced within this country.

Cattle feed, which reacted sharply in price from mid-September, has risen materially, partly because of Midwest drought. The price of bran is 53 per cent above August 26.

The most spectacular change in the textile fiber market, according to the committee, was a further increase in the price of silk, which on November 15 was $3.38 per pound, compared with the year's low of $1.83 on January 6. Wool yarn, however, showed some signs of easing.

Take Sides, Green Tells Labor Friends

Advocates of Peace Must Drop Neutral Attitude, He Says

By the Associated Press

Blaming the C. I. O. for the continued split in labor's ranks, President William Green, of the A. F. L., suggested last night that it was time for disinterested advocates of labor peace to abandon their "attitude of neutrality" toward the disputants.

Green set forth his views in a statement which accompanied release of a pamphlet giving the A. F. L.'s version of its peace efforts. The statement did not mention by name President Roosevelt or others who have pledged for an end to the labor war, but said:

"We believe that an attitude of neutrality toward the disputants in this case by those who profess to be anxious for labor peace merely serves to shelter and protect the side which is to blame. Therefore, such an attitude hinders the attainment of peace."

In the public appeals to the two labor factions, President Roosevelt has avoided carefully any language which might be construed as indicating favor for either side.

His messages to the rival labor leadership last month asking both to "put aside pride and self-advantage as a patriotic service for national unity in this time of trouble and distress" differed only in the salutation.

"We are convinced," Green's statement said, "that the facts show the American Federation of Labor did its utmost to prevent the split in labor and has since done everything in its power to effect peace. We invite the public to read the record, study the facts and draw its own conclusions."

What Green called "the record"—the 79-page pamphlet—was a reprint of the exchanges between the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. since the fall of 1935.

The A. F. of L.'s version blames John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O., for the C. I. O.'s rejection of all the terms offered by the federation.

Included is a statement by Matthew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L. that Lewis twice "deliberately wrecked efforts to restore peace in the family of labor."

Veterans to Honor Gen. DeWitt

Lieut. Gen. John L. De Witt, U. S. A., recently assigned to command of the Fourth Army, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be give a farewell banquet by the D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, at the Willard Hotel.

Harold Rodier, editor of the Rainbow Reveille, is chairman of the banquet committee, on which are James E. Witherite, the chapter president; Elmer F. Neagle, M. Manning Marcus, Walker H. Colston, Bernard V. Rhodes, William H. Kay, Oscar A. Jackson, Joseph L. Cohan, Clifford L. Tyrrell and Bentley Mulford.

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

D. C. Youth Slain in Fight With Police

Auto-Looting Suspect Slashed Detective in Effort to Escape

An 18-year-old youth was fatally shot by a District policeman yesterday after allegedly resisting arrest and attacking the officer with a knife.

The youth, John Edward Parran, colored, of 2212 Twelfth street northwest, was shot by Detective Sergeant J. E. Ennis after a struggle near the former's home.

The shooting occurred early yesterday morning after the police pickup squad had arrested four suspected members of an auto-looting gang and had recovered $2,000 worth of stolen articles. Parran was a fifth suspect.

According to police, members of the pickup squad, while making a routine checkup of the pawnshop area on Seventh street northwest, questioned a 36-year-old colored man as to how he acquired a bundle of clothes he was attempting to sell at a second-hand store. The bundle-carrier, police said, admitted he was acting as a "fence" for others, and accused another man, a woman and a youth.

$2,000 Loot Recovered

The youth then was arrested at his home, in the 1400 block of Corcoran street northwest, and he confessed to a series of automobile breaks after police found clothes, jewelry and traveling bags valued at $2,000. The youth named Parran as an accomplice, police said.

Four members of the pick-up squad—Lieut. Joe Shimon and Detective Sergeants Harry H. Britton, Robert J. Maghan and Ennis—surrounded Parran's home at 4 a. m. Sunday.

Ennis sighted young Parran as he was about to enter the house and told the youth he was under arrest. According to the detectives, Parran then whipped a penknife from his pocket, slashed twice at Ennis and started to run. Ennis fired one shot at the fleeing figure, the bullet striking him in the left shoulder and piercing a lung.

Inquest This Morning

Ennis escaped unhurt, although the knife had cut through his clothes. Ennis was placed under technical arrest and held for action of a coroner's jury. Inquest will be held at 11:30 a. m. today.

According to police records, Parran had been released last July from the National Training School for Boys after serving three years.

Ennis, 38, has served with the police force for 12 years. He was promoted to detective sergeant last July after his work in capturing a housebreaking gang while a detective at the Twelfth Precinct Station.

Tommy Manville Goes on Air to Hire Secretary

New York, Nov. 18 (INS).—Tommy Manville, the asbestos Adonis, is on the loose again. Quiescent for more than three weeks since his last antic, the internationally known blonde fancier today was seeking a secretary by means of a semi-coast-to-coast broadcast.

For Miss Shirley Bryson, last heard of in Dallas, Tex., there is nice work, and she can get it at $200 a week as Manville's secretary if only the Dallas police can locate her.

"Last night I called up Dolly Goering, who used to be my secretary. She's in Cincinnati. Well, I offered her $300 and she turned it down."

When Dolly was adamant, Tommy thought of Shirley, who knows about things like taxes because she used to work in some New York banks.

While scarcely a second home to Shirley, the Manville menage will be no stranger to her, he said. She visited there a few summers ago and Tommy discovered she had a sound outlook on tax matters.

Gale Moves North; Rain, Cold for D. C.

While a Northeast storm warning along the coast went out last night, Washington faced the prospect of rain and colder weather for today. Indian summer weather of the last few days gave way yesterday to showers and chillier temperatures here.

An advisory from the Weather Bureau last night warned a disturbance central a short distance off the Southern Carolina coast and moving rapidly northeastward with increasing intensity in conjunction with a strong area of high pressure over New York and New England will cause strong northeast winds probably reaching gale force late tonight."

Children's House Sponsors Dance

A dance will be given Friday evening at Hotel 2400 for the benefit of the Georgetown Children's House.

The house, at 3224 N street, conducts recreation and practical arts instruction for about 55 children under 13 years of age, each day.

Sponsoring the dance are Martha Talley, Mary Morris Wright, Betty Wright, Alice Blair, Gene Zies, Betty Neuweiler, Betsy McGowan, Janice Punch, Kearsley Caldwell, Mrs. Mark Bonsinger, Mrs. Charles Angle, Corrine Carhart, Madeline English, Hope Lang, Louise Sowards, Mrs. George Bond and Mrs. Robert Symmers.

Kuhn's Defense May Close Today

New York, Nov. 19 (INS).—The defense in the trial of Fritz Kuhn is expected to close tomorrow, probably without the head of the German-American Bund telling his own story of his use of Bund funds.

There is a possibility Kuhn will be put on the stand during rebuttal, however, and observers expect to see his estranged wife testify for him.

Kuhn's attorney, Peter L. F. Sabbatino, announced he hopes to have J. Edgar Hoover on the stand tomorrow.

Youth Hasn't Stolen the Show, Katharine Cornell Declares

KATHARINE CORNELL

Actress Believes Oldsters Play Leading Roles in Life's Drama While Youngsters Crowd Spotlight, Take the Curtain Calls

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Katharine Cornell, the first lady of the theater to many of its devotees, today scoffed at the frequently expounded idea that maturity is on the downgrade in a world which often places extreme youth in the saddle.

"We hear that youth is preferred," she said, "because of a supposed greater buoyancy and vitality. We hear that the spirit goes into decline with the passing of the years. It is my opinion that the spirit does not go into a decline. There simply wasn't enough spirit there to start with. The lack of spirit may become more obvious as one grows older, but it doesn't wither merely because of age.

"From the mere fact that a person is in the youth stage of life," reasoned the star of "No Time for Comedy," "it does not follow that the person is keener and more radiant and vital than his elders."

Maybe, she suggested, everybody is just a little too age conscious, too easily persuaded to employ facile dividing devices to appraise and classify a man and his ambitions.

"Too much emphasis," she continued, "cannot be placed today upon the fact that no small part of the great work done in all ages has been accomplished by oldsters, in many instances by persons more than 80 years old."

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, with Nino Martini as soloist. Program: "Carnival Overture" (Dvorak), Symphony from Cassation in G Major, K. V. 63 (Mozart), "Una furtiva lagrima" (Donizetti), "Che gelida manina" (Puccini), "Symphonic Visions" (LaSalle Spier), Songs by Rakhmaninov, Campbell-Tipton, Grever and Serrano with piano accompaniment.

Since the premiere of a work by a resident composer has more ultimate significance than the appearance of a popular tenor as soloist, a report of yesterday afternoon's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra may appropriately begin with consideration of LaSalle Spier's "Symphonic Visions," which Hans Kindler presented as one of the season's novelties. Nearly six years have passed since Mr. Spier's "Impressions of the Bowery" received first performance under Dr. Kindler's direction, and it was natural to expec that his latest work would show evidence of increasing mastery.

The expectation was not disappointed. Mr. Spier's previous piece, the scherzo from his "New York" symphony, was frankly descriptive tone-painting with an undercurrent of nostalgic emotion. "Symphonic Visions" is in its form much more abstract and in its content much richer in ideas with evocative power. In craftsmanship there has been a marked advance; in place of impressionistic sketching we have a completely constructed cyclical form developed from the theme with which the first movement begins and from its fragments used in various ways. The cyclical form is not easy to handle, and Mr. Spier is to be congratulated on the logic of his treatment.

In a program note, the composer explained that the "visions" were not intended to have any mysterious or supernatural connotation but to express those moments of insight common to all men—moments of lofty aspiration, grief, renewed confidence, serenity and joy. In stimulating emotional response to these moments he has been successful, for the music is deeply felt and clearly projected. The theme has a germinative vitality proven by its ready proliferation, while the harmonic idiom is conservatively modern.

The most powerful movement of the composition is the final "Jubiloso" which has a surcharged impetus of joyous energy. Of almost equal impactive force is the "Resvegliato" movement which contains excellent writing. There are some sections of the work which can be strengthened by rescoring, such as the passages for celesta and solo violin, and the duo for harp and tubular bells.

Nino Martini, the soloist for the day, was in fine voice and displayed his smooth and pliant phrasing in "Una furtive lagrima" and "Che gelida manina" with such effectiveness that the auditors demanded another aria. To their obvious delight this turned out to be "La donn' e mobile."

His second appearance at the end of the program was a miniature recital with Miguel Sandoval at the piano. His programmed songs were Rakhmaninov's "Floods of Spring," Campbell-Tipton's "A Spirit Flower," Maria Grever's "Bolero" and Serrano's "El Trust de los Tenorios." The auditors were not content with these, however, and recalled him repeatedly until he had sung four more: Mattei's "Non e vera," Ponce's "Estrellita," Bemberg's "Il neige" and "Vous dansez, Marquise."

Dr. Kindler began the concert with Dvorak's "Carnival Overture." This was followed by a "symphony" made up of four movements from the Cassation in G major which Mozart composed at the age of 14. The music was written during the youth's first year of service as concertmaster to the archbishop of Salzburg, and is remarkable for its precocity. The Andante, a charming melody played by the violins over a pizzacato accompaniment on the lower strings, is the earliest piece of Mozart's orchestral music that has continuously remained in the concert repertoire. It foreshadows in its atmosphere the wistful melancholy that appears in the slow movements of later years.

Steelman Urges Labor Conciliation

Settlement of a labor dispute at a conference table is more enduring than when dictated, John R. Steelman, director of the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, declared yesterday in WJSV's broadcast of "The Labor News Review."

Steelman said assistance has been given 20,000,000 workers in more than 20,000 cases since establishment of the service in 1913.

Dakotans to Hear Senator Frazier Today

Senator Lynn J. Frazier (Republican), of North Dakota, will speak at 12:30 p. m. today at a breakfast in the Wardman Park Hotel, marking the fiftieth anniversary of North Dakota's admission to the Union. The affair is sponsored by the North Dakota State Society.

Others paying tribute to the Dakota pioneers will be Representative Usher Burdick (Republican), of North Dakota, Charles Hamel, Dr. John L. Couleter, Edwin White and T. O. Kraabel.

Pay Demands Balk Chrysler Settlement

Impasse May Extend Strike Another Week; Compromise Offered

By Louis Stark

Copyright by New York Times

Detroit, Nov. 19.—Negotiations between the Chrysler Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) were deadlocked today on the wage issue and conferences were adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Despite rapid progress of the last 48 hours, the conferees were unable to end the impasse in which they found themselves last night, although they met for an hour and a half this afternoon.

The position of the corporation was that the union had couched its wage demands in the form of an ultimatum with a demand that the entire union wage program would have to be granted.

The union view was that in revising its demand for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase down to 5 cents it had made a concession and it was now up to the corporation to make an offer. This the company declined to do officially, although it was reported that it was willing to make an upward wage adjustment that would add $2,500,000 to $3,000,000 to its pay rolls.

Might Cost $18,000,000

No official estimate of the cost that would be added to pay rolls by the union demands were available today, but an unofficial figure placed it at $18,000,000.

The union is demanding a general wage increase of 5 cents an hour for all of the corporation's 80,000 employes, vacations with pay and readjustment of various classifications so that skilled men will receive a minimum of $1.25 an hour and other alleged inequalities will be evened out.

"We discussed the situation this afternoon and the conference is far apart on wages," said James F. Dewey, United States Department of Labor conciliator.

He pointed out that the settlement of other disputed points was tentative and that the new contract to replace the one which expired September 30 hung on adjustment of the wage issue.

Herman L. Weckler, Chrysler operating vice president, said the entire afternoon had been taken up with the wage issue.

Turkey Advance Weighed

Asked whether the corporation would grant the union's request that a cash advance of $10 or $15 be paid employes so they might buy Thanksgiving dinners for their families, Weckler said no decision had been made. He repeated he had advised Richard T. Frankensteen, Chrysler union chief, that the idea was "impractical" unless the men returned to work in a few days.

If the agreement is reached tomorrow, said Weckler, a large number of men will return to work Tuesday and at the end of the second working day the company would be ready to send cars down the assembly line once more.

Observers here indicated that the impasse on the wage question may well add another week of idleness to the 45 days already experienced by Chrysler employes and the many thousands of others thrown out of work in the parts plants because of the main dispute.

Cuban Opposition Elects 41 to Government's 35

Copyright by New York Times

Havana, Nov. 19.—Political parties opposing the present administration elected 41 delegates to the Constituent Assembly, the government parties only 35 in the vote last Wednesday, thus giving the opposition control of the Assembly, the superior electoral tribunal announced today.

The tribunal said the votes in 401 precincts remained to be counted, but that these would not affect the final results. The Assembly will meet next month and will have three months to prepare a new constitution.

Observers say the opposition victory ends any presidential aspirations of Col. Fulgencio Batista, army chief of staff, and greatly alters the political picture.

Stay Out of War, Kayser Tells U. S.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, last night urged the United States to stay out of the war "so that we will be able to fight the peace."

Speaking at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest, the dean told the Washington International Club that the object of the war is to determine "who is going to be supreme in the field of Western Europe."

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Irish Players Go Soft on Easy Fame Here, Says Old Trouper

Abbey Group Needs New Blood Also, Says Miss Algood

A few Irish brickbats wrapped in velvet were tossed at Dublin's famed Abbey Players here yesterday by Sarah Allgood, who was with them when they "played to four walls and not the audience."

"The Abbey Players are now in a blanket of self-conceit. They have been praised in America so much they think there is no need for improvement. I think there is very wide room for improvement," she said.

And possibly she wouldn't have said it at all, for that wasn't the turn the interview had taken. Miss Allgood, rather, was saying that she did not drink or smoke, but would feel terrible if the visiting press wouldn't let her order up a Scotch and soda.

It was going that way. The hotel management was repeating what to Miss Allgood was the incredible fact that Scotch and soda could not be sent up on Sunday. And Miss Allgood was saying intermittently . . . "I never heard of such a thing" . . . and "how perfectly astonishing" . . . and then "You will have to compromise on gingerale, gentlemen" . . . when the Abbey business was broached.

Now Miss Allgood, who has starred in English movies, who played a lead role at 15 shillings a week—big money, she said—in the Abbey Theater when it began in 1904 and who saw them "losing the old spirit and original technique" before she withdrew in 1925, was willing to elaborate.

"What they need," she said," is new blood. They should not come to America so often. They stay here so long they lose the touch. They are getting too swollen-headed. America is very good to people."

She saw the hope of the stage in America. "It is the only place where the drama is alive. That is because America is ready for anything new. In the other countries they won't take a chance on something that seems new."

Then the eyes of Miss Allgood, shaded by a deep green hat, got the look of stage eyes. For she was talking of London. And maybe the overcast gray of the Washington she saw from her Willard Hotel window yesterday swung her on the subject.

SARAH ALLGOOD

She was there during the evacuations early in September. "One had the most extraordinary sensations. When the nights fell, I could look out the windows, criss-crossed with heavy paper to keep the glass from splintering should the bombs fall.

"We would lower every shade, and look about for chinks that any light might filter through. Then we would turn and, looking at the rooms, get the most sickening feeling of death."

Woman Dies On Houseboat on Anacostia River

A 32-year-old woman was found dead on a houseboat here yesterday, after her father had called police for medical assistance.

The dead woman is Ruth Dorothy Mosher. She was found dead on her parents' houseboat, the May M., anchored in the Anacostia River north of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald will perform an autopsy today.

The woman's father, Harry T Mosher, 55, told harbor police his daughter was in a coma. A Casualty Hospital ambulance doctor pronounced her dead. His wife, May Agnes Mosher, 54, collapsed and was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Polish Counsellor To Address Club

Witold Wankowicz, counsellor of the Polish Embassy, will speak at a meeting of the Guadalupe Club at 11 a. m. today at the Army and Navy Club, Seventeenth and I streets northwest.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt is expected to attend. Mrs. Colden H. Ruggles will preside. Proceeds will be used to provide gold medals to be awarded enrollees in the Citizens' Military Training Corps.

Soviet Cuts Oil Pledge to Reich

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Nov. 19.—It is learned from reliable sources that the German trade delegation in Moscow has obtained a promise from Russia for the delivery of 800,000 tons of oil.

It was estimated by experts here at the outset of the negotiations that the utmost Germany could expect Russia to allow her was 1,000,000 tons toward her estimated wartime annual consumption of 30,000,000 tons. Because of the extent of Russia's own dependence on oil for agriculture, industry and the army, the figure quoted above must be considered quite generous.

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Nazi Flights Over France AidPropaganda

Planes Reach Bordeaux, Some Covering 1,250Mi. In Their Round Trips

By Percival Knauth

Berlin, Nov. 19.—The most notable feature of the German army communiques of the last two days has been the reports of activities of the German air force over France.

Yesterday it was stated the "German air force carried out reconnaissance flights over the entire French territory." Today it was reported that these flights continued and that some planes drove through as far as Bordeaux on the western coast of France.

At the same time other detachments of the air force reportedly flew over England as far north as the Shetland and the Orkney Islands. Some of these planes, therefore, covered distances of more than 1,250 miles in their round trips.

(Paris dispatches reported German fighting planes flew over the district between the Vosges-Wissembourg sector and the Rhine.

Flights Aid Propaganda

(The French believe the increased number of flights the Germans are making is attributable to the desire to train young pilots in navigation and nerve. They fly over French positions, apparently with the object of obtaining a baptism of fire at a safe height. At the same time they are given an opportunity to learn the country. Some of the longer flights of last week are attributed also to the work of training young pilots in navigation and spotting landmarks.)

It appears that the German high command now has ordered extensive patrol flights over France, which are being carried out thoroughly, according to German reports, despite most unfavorable weather. The propagandistic value placed upon these flights is judgable from reports in the German press of constant air raid alarms being sounded throughout France.

Similar reports of air raid alarms along the western coast of Great Britain seem to substantiate German claims that their air forces have penetrated in the west as far as the industrial territory of Wales. Efforts being expended on air reconnaissance apparently have been multiplied considerably and coverage seems to be most thorough. No bombing, however, is reported here, nor do the German communiques report any resistance on the part of the French and British air forces beyond normal antiaircraft defense.

Dutch Shoot at Nazi Flier

The Hague, Nov. 19 (AP).—Planes of Germany and the Netherlands exchanged shots today over Netherlands' territory, a second time in two days. The Netherlands immediately protested to Berlin.

The encounter occurred over the island of Schiermonnikoof, off the north coast, when Netherlands pursuit planes attempted to drive off a German plane flying at an altitude of 150 feet.

The German plane returned the fire of the Netherlands' craft and, flying to the east, disappeared in clouds. Apparently neither was damaged.

The Government announced yesterday it had protested to Germany after two German flying boats appeared over Netherlands' territory and one fired at defense aircraft which attacked it.

Plants at Firth of Forth

London, Nov. 19.—Air raid sirens screamed this afternoon in the Firth of Forth area when several unidentified planes appeaared.

Bombs were not dropped and the "all clear" signal went up within 20 minutes. Meanwhile a southeast Kentish coast town was speculating over a mysterious sky writing plane which wrote "SOS" yesterday morning and then vanished.

The planes which flew over the Firth of Forth today could not be identified from the ground, so great was their altitude. However, it was reported the six enemy aircraft had been sighted over the North Sea off the southeast coast of Scotland.

Yesterday morning the inhabitants of a Kentish coast town heard the drone of an airplane engine and looking up saw a plane cutting across the sky at great speed and leaving a trail of white smoke. The smoke gradually formed an "SOS" but the last letter was imperfectly executed as though the machine had run out of skywriting chemicals. The plane then disappeared, leaving no traces of its identity.

Floating Mines Sink 4 More Ships

NAVAL, from Page 1.

service between Belgium and England had been suspended after 12 mines washed up during the day along the Belgian coast.

[One of the loose mines, dashed against a breakwater, exploded with such force that windows were broken 3 miles away.

[The mines were believed to have been blown across the North Sea by a gale which did considerable damage along the Belgian coast.]

Preparations are being made by the Allies to cope with the latest challenge to Great Britain's sea power. England is preparing to embark on one of the greatest minesweeping operations in history to clear the shipping lanes.

It was noted the appearance of large numbers of floating mines in the North Sea coincided with the withdrawal of American ships from belligerent waters following United States revision of the neutrality act.

British officials believe the mines were laid more to discourage neutral ships from coming here and to force them into trading exclusively with Germany, than in an attempt to cut off Britain's foodstuffs.

An increased fleet of trawlers, assisted by airplane observers, soon will be patrolling the coast to sweep the seas clear of floating dynamite.

It has been suspected for the past week that the Nazis were resorting to a method of sea warfare more ruthless than unrestrained submarine activities. From all parts of the coast reports were received of mines washing up to shore, blasing away the seawalls and damaging shore-front property. Officials felt the mines might form the "new weapon" Fuehrer Hitler had in mind in a recent speech, and were aimed at breaking the British blockade.

According to authorities on international law, unanchored mines can be laid only if so designed that they become harmless in an hour's time. Anchored mines, which may be laid only under restricted conditions, must be constructed to become harmless immediately upon breaking loose, it was said. As a further protection to neutral navigation, international law requires the mine laying nations to proclaim the danger area and to warn shipping to keep clear.

The British and the French have announced every danger zone created by them. Germany has announced some danger areas, chiefly those designed to close the Baltic and to force neutral ships to pass through the Kiel Canal. Germany gains a double advantage, for not only is her contraband control tightened, but canals tolls and harbor dues bring to Germany needed foreign currency.

Meanwhile, from Copenhagen, a Reuters dispatch reported that Capt. C. A. Knudsen, master of the East Asiatic Co.'s destroyed Canada, had testified in the Maritime court that the catastrophe was due to a magnetic mine.

Later he told newspapermen he was following a route especially recommended to him by the British naval authorities, when an explosion lifted the bow of his ship from the water, tearing a great hole in its hull. He said his ship sank rapidly.

The Canada, which is lying half submerged in shallow water, already has been responsible for four other wrecks.

Allies Warn of Transfer

Paris, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The British and French fleets will treat as "enemy craft" any German merchant ships transferred to Russia and flying the hammer and sickle, a semiofficial warning by the newspaper Le Temps said today.

The warning followed Scandinavian reports that Russia has purchased a number of German vessels, including the $20,000,000 Nazi liner Bremen, and would pay for them by deliveries of war materials and other products to Germany.

Success by the French fleet in operations against German shipping during the last four weeks was claimed tonight by the high command.

"During the preceding four weeks the tonnage of German freighters taken by our ships is greater by several thousand than that of French freighters lost through enemy action," a communique said.

Freighter Founders

Montevideo, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Netherlands freighter Vredenburg, 6,419 tons, foundered today off Lobos Island, 80 miles north of here at the entrance of the La Plata estuary. The vessel, carrying a cargo of cereal, was en route from Buenos Aires to a European port.

Nazis Blame British

Berlin, Monday, Nov. 20 (U.P.).—Fuehrer Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said today the "suspicious haste" of Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, in blaming a German mine for the sinking of the Simon Bolivar is sufficient proof that the blame belongs on Britain.

"Dutch passenger ship strikes mine; 100 injured," said the headline of Der Montag.

The British admiralty's accusation was described by a Nazi spokesman as "a sheer propaganda lie."

"The German admiralty immediately undertook an investigation of the Simon Bolivar incident and established that the sinking occurred where no German mine fields exist," he said.

11 Killed, 23 Hurt In Hindu-Moslem Riots

Sukkur, India, Nov. 19 (AP).—Eleven persons were killed and 23 injured today in Hindu-Moslem riots reported to have started when a Moslem crowd became angered after the arrest of some of its leaders accused of setting fire to Hindu shops.

Six of the dead were Moslems and five were Hindus.

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Dramatic Meeting Ends in Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A story of a dramatic meeting in which Abner Sacksteder (center) was asked by his former wife, Elizabeth, to choose between her and "the other woman," Miss Helen Hacker (right), 31, of St. Louis, was unfolded before a coroner's jury at Chicago. The meeting ended with Mrs. Sacksteder's death in a plunge from an apartment house. The jury returned a verdict of suicide. Sacksteder and Miss Hacker are shown with Attorney David Ratner at the inquest

Survivors Describe Horror on Bolivar

BOLIVAR, from Page 1.

go. Maybe they didn't get off."

Despite the heavy loss of life, largest suffered by any civilian vessel since the war started, survivors said the Simon Bolivar sank in water so shallow her funnels were still showing after two explosions sent the craft to the bottom.

"It was just like hell," a young Hollander wrapped in a white blanket asserted. "The first explosion blew me down three decks. I saw people blasted dead just like knocking down ninepins."

"You couldn't get into the starboard boats because they were crowded so full and they couldn't let the port boats down," said S. G. Preece, a Briton returning to Trinidad.

"I took my little girl in my arms and we slid off into the water. I found a box and turned it up and it made sort of a punt. We were in the water about an hour. There were about 80 people in the water, all black with oil.'

Miss Joan Trestiell, a passenger, said that when the first explosion came "people all around were knocked down and there was blood everywhere."

"I lost my lifebelt and made for a lifeboat, but i twas damaged and there was no one who could get it launched," she said. "We were thrown into the water and I swam for 20 minutes in the clothes I am wearing now. A friend of mine, clutching her baby, was with me and then a vessel came alongside, threw us a raft and later we were taken aboard."

Latest reports on survivors listed 260 as having been picked up by trawlers and other craft, of whom 140 were injured, 32 so seriously they were taken to hospitals immediately upon landing.

[Agents of the Royal Netherlands Steamship Co. issued a provisional list of 297 survivors, indicating that 103 men, women and children were missing and probably were lost, the United Press said.

[Unofficial quarters said, however, the toll might exceed that of the British Athenia, sunk September 3, with a toll of 112 lives.—Editor's note.]

The Simon Bolivar left Amsterdam on November 17, bound for the West Indies.

Netherlands Shocked

Copyright by the New York Times.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.—Public opinion here was deeply shocked by the sinking of the Simon Bolivar—the fifth Dutch vessel sunk since September. The four others were the timber ship, Mark, 1,514 tons; the Dinnendijk, 6,873 tons—both struck mines; the Tegri, 280 tons, and the Safe, 375 tons, reported missing.

Oil Hides Baby Survivor's Color

London, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—A baby girl survivor of the Simon Bolivar was restored to the correct parents tonight when authorities learned after 30 hours that she wasn't a colored child.

The baby proved to be white when a thick layer of oil was washed off. Authorities then located the father and mother, who identified the baby over the telephone from a description of her teeth.

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Vigorous Nazi Sorties Driven Back by French

Flare-up on Upper Rhine Disturbs Calm of Westwall

By P. J. Philip

Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Nov. 19.—French troops in the northern sections of the front Saturday repulsed several small German sorties, which showed more vigor than any in recent weeks.

The enemy in one case advanced to the French front line, and when driven back, left a wounded noncommissioned officer who was taken prisoner. In another attack near the River Blies, six enemy dead were left behind.

These and other patrol attacks, which took place to the east of the Moselle River in the Nied district, and to the northwest of Sarrelouis, were covered by machine-gun fire. In every case the French resistance was firm.

This show of activity has been succeeded by a quiet night, and even a quieter day. The morning communique, No. 153, stated "Nothing important to report during the course of the night," and tonight's "a quiet day. Local artillery actions."

Flare-up on Upper Rhine

Berlin, Nov. 19 (AP).—A flare-up on the upper Rhine, the German high command said today, resulted in "lively machine-gun and rifle fire on both sides."

Nazis also reported heavy French artillery fire against Hammelberg, a hill occupied by the Germans in the vicinity of Perl, near the Luxemburg border.

The French opened machine-gun and rifle fire in the territory between Freistett and Kehl to which the Germans replied, Nazis said. There were no decisive results and nothing to indicate the start of a large-scale offensive.

Chief objects of flights over France and Britain appeared to be photographing of industrial districts for guidance of bombing fleets, should they be ordered to make land raids.

Flood Fills Forts

Basle, Switzerland, Nov. 19 (AP).—Flood waters of the Rhine drove french and German soldiers from their river-bank pillbox forts at the southern end of the Siegfried and Maginot lines here today.

Normally the fortifications are abandoned only during spring floods, but the water rose here to 14 feet.

Soviet, Japan Work Toward Trade Treaty

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 20.—Premier Molotoff and Japanese Ambassador Togo have "exchanged opinions on the fundamental principles upon which a Soviet-Japanese trade agreement must be based" and have found a "community of views," a communique said today.

The announcement by Tass, official Soviet news agency, said an agreement also had been reached on the "composition, functions and place of work" of a mixed commission to settle the boundary question between Sovietized Outer Mongolia and Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo.

The commission, consisting of two members from each side, will meet at Chita, in Siberia, in the near future, for demarcation of the frontier in the "area of the recent conflict," Tass said.

(A Japanese foreign office spokesman last Friday said conditions were more satisfactory "than ever before" for settlement of all outstanding questions between the two countries.

(He said Japan hoped to increase her trade with Russia, and that prospects were good for demarcation of all their common frontiers.)

The fixed commission takes up frontier questions left unsettled when the two countries concluded a truce September 16 after more than four months of border fighting, which sometimes was bloody.

An agreement between Germany and Russia, signed November 16 for repatriation of Russians, Ukrainians and White Russians in the German-occupied part of Poland, and of Germans from the Russian-occupied portion, also was announced.

Tass said "only those are subject to evacuation who express a desire to settle in the territory of the other party."

Informed sources said repatriation already was in progress and that about 115,000 Germans and nearly 1,000,000 others who wished to be transferred to Russia might be affected.

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Italians Told To Strive for Self-Sufficiency

Press Urges Devoting All to Nullifying Threat of Blockade

By Camille M. Cianfarra

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Rome, Nov. 19.—The necessity of subordinating all the resources of the nation to military needs was stressed today in editorial comment on Premier Mussolini's speech to the Supreme Commission for Autarchy yesterday.

Italians are being told they must work patiently and tenaciously to make their country, as far as possible, independent of foreign supplies because, in the words of one newspaper, "Once the goals of the self-sufficiency program are attained the resistance to snares laid with a naval or economic bloc would be such as to cope with any threat."

Mussolini's statement yesterday that there is only a "war economy" is the one preferably bannered in today's press. It is made quite clear to Italians that there will be no letting up of the military preparedness of the nation, and that the strengthening of the armed forces must be accompanied by an equal strengthening of the economic structure.

"Historical Decision" Foreshadowed

"The nation must be ready for any eventuality without a set limit of time," writes La Stampa, "for autarchical mobilization must proceed simultaneously with the most intense military preparation. The two are inseparable."

The necessity for rushing completion of Italy's self-sufficiency program is so stressed as to give the impression that Italy must muster every ounce of her strength in anticipation of the "historical decision" mentioned by Mussolini in his speech to Bologna Fascist officials September 24.

According to Italian experts, Italy is almost self-sufficient in agricultural products. In the industrial field it is stated that from 1934 to 1938 the production of electricity increased 27 per cent; lignite, 225 per cent; bauxite, 192 per cent; anthracite, 160 per cent; iron, 100 per cent; aluminum, 95 per cent; zinc, 41 per cent; lead, 4.8 per cent; Quicksilver, 421 per cent.

Oil Refining Stepped Up

Similar increases, it is added, were registered in the production of chemicals, while in the field of mineral oils the production of gasoline increased 218 per cent; refined petrol, 381 per cent; oil for engines, 580 per cent; lubricating oil, 437 per cent.

The textile industry, it is stated, reduced the amount of raw cotton needed for manufactured products from 91 per cent in 1934 to 73 per cent in 1938 through the use of substitutes. In 1934 substitutes aggregated less than 10 per cent of the materials used for manufactures. In 1938, it is stated, it had risen to 48 per cent.

Nazi-Soviet Friction Seen At Frontier

Russians Show Contempt for Allies; Germans Bitter

By Sonia Tomara

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Ungvar, Hungary, Nov. 19.—In spite of the pact linking Germany to the Soviet Union, these two states appear to have no intercourse with each other, except through official delegates that usually fly between Berlin and Moscow.

Definite information to this effect was obtained by this correspondent along the Hungarian frontier in conversations with Polish refugees and Germna soldiers stationed at the Russian border.

Frontier Heavily Guarded

All the evidence received indicated the same fact. The boundary that has been drawn between German and Soviet territory in Poland is heavily guarded on both sides, and no one is allowed to cross it. Many Polish families have been split by the recent partition of their land and live without any news of one another.

Russian and the German soldiers have orders not to communicate across the border, and the German and Russian sentinels face each other all day without ever exchanging a word.

I happened to witness, however, a meeting between a Russian and a German officer and this meeting was not too friendly. The two had come together on Hungarian ground at the Uzsok Pass to delimitate a boundary.

A German soldier, standing nearby, said to me with some bitterness, pointing at the Russian, "It would be better if we fought them and not the French."

Three Polish refugees whom I met in a Ruthenian village had crossed the German frontier the night before. All three agreed that one regime was as bad as the other. "It is like seeking shelter from pouring rain under a running gutter," one of them put it.

Russians Show Contempt

On both sides of the border there are no goods to be found, they said, everything having been taken out to Russia or Germany. There are queues for food and manufactured goods. On German territory Jews are scapegoats number one, and Poles scapegoats number two. Under the Soviet the Poles have the worst lot and the Jews are better off. Polish intellectuals are persecuted in both territories, frequently beaten and interned.

The Russians, one refugee said, often spoke of the Nazis with contempt. He heard Red soldiers comfort, in Lwow, a Jewish woman who had been maltreated by the Germans. "Don't weep," they told her, "the Germans could enter Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, but they will never dare to come to us. We are much stronger than they are."

Nazis Drive Out U. S. Reporter; Told of Army Defying Hitler

Not Expelled but Use of Wires Is Refused; Others in Press Corps Told to Send Denials Of Generals' Stand, Fleet Disaffection

By Beach Conger

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

Amsterdam, Nov. 19.—This correspondent arrived here last night after being cut off from all communication and barred from German press conferences as the result of a dispatch printed in the New York Herald Tribune and The Washington Post last Tuesday to which the German government took violent exception.

[Conger's dispatch, telephoned from Berlin to New York, reported that the German army high command had refused to countenance an invasion of any neutral country, and outlined a number of troubling questions in Nazi foreign and domestic policy.—Editor's note.]

The first official reaction to the dispatch was made known at the foreign office press conference in Berlin on Wednesday morning. At that time portions of it were read in a not too accurate translation, without mention of either the writer or the newspaper. The correspondents present were warned that such stories would not be permitted. It was generally assumed that a warning had been given, and that the matter would then be dropped.

Denial Demanded

Later that afternoon, however, this correspondent was summoned to the propaganda ministry and was told that a complete denial would have to be issued, otherwise his telephone privileges would be revoked. At present, only Nazi officials and newspaper men are permitted to make telephone calls to foreign countries.

If the denial was not forthcoming, this correspondent was told, he would have to submit all stories to censorship, filing them by wireless instead of by telephone.

The foreign office press conference on Thursday morning opened with the reading of a German statement of the British reception of the original dispatch, whereupon it was announced that this correspondent was barred from the foreign office and propaganda ministry press conferences upon order of Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and Propaganda Minister Goebbels.

The writer then was ordered to leave the press conference and told admission to the conference would be granted only on the condition that a blanket denial of the story was announced, although only three items in it were singled out for official disapproval. Later the same afternoon, at a conference with propaganda ministry officials, I was told that I could no longer send or receive long distance telephone messages, telegrams or letters, and that it would be extremely unwise to attempt to evade these prohibitions.

Expulsion Avoided

A report of the entire affair apparently was given to high-ranking cabinet officials, with the resulting severe restrictions. The German government apparently is determined not to expel any American correspondents, but I was told unofficially that correspondents without communication facilities could not do any work in Germay, and that it would be best to leave.

Naturally, I did not attend the Friday foreign office press conference, but I was told by colleagues that they had been warned not to say that the German government had protested against Tuesday's dispatch, but to state as their own opinion that the dispatch was untrue.

As I had based the story on several sources which I considered reliable, the only alternative under such conditions was to leave Germany.

Reported Confusion

Conger had reported that Nazi Germany probably was "more confused today than it has been since the Hitler government came to power."

Among factors contributing to the confusion, he reported, were the Belgian-Dutch mediation offer, the alleged attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler in the Munich beer-cellar blast, and the asserted refusal of the German high command to invade a neutral country to break the Western Front stalemate.

"It was learned today that the conservative army high command flatly refused to countenance any such action, presumably lest it arouse neutral opinion to such a pitch that Germany's sources of supply might be seriously impaired," Conger wrote.

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Hore-Belisha Says BritishCan Outsit Nazis

War Secretary Holds Foes Can't Win Battle Nor Afford Stalemate

By W. W. Chaplin

International News Service Writer

With the British Expeditionary Force, Nov. 19.—That the Anglo-French Allies can "outsit" Germany and are therefore the gainers from the present stalemate was the argument advanced tonight by War Secretary Hore-Belisha.

But even if the stalemate ends and large-scale hostilities begin, the Allies have the human and material resources necessary for victory in battle, the energetic 41-year-old war secretary contended in a special interview with American war correspondents.

With an air of confidence and conviction, he declared:

"I believe we are winning this war comfortably so far because Germany cannot afford a lengthy stalemate and we can.

"This type of war is peculiarly fitted to the British temperament We have the reputation of being able to sit out any situation. That's what we are doing now.

"We are tiring them out according to the best principles of the prize ring."

Hore-Belisha, a veteran of the World War, said he found the morale of the British troops excellent, adding with a humorous twinkle in his eyes that this was so despite some "grousing" which, he said, is to be expected because "soldiers never will admit that anything is right."

Hore-Belisha, after the interview, whirled away in a staff automobile with Viscount Gort, commander in chief of the British expeditionary force, for a quick look at France's Maginot Line.

He was scheduled to go to Paris tonight for conferences tomorrow with Premier Daladier, Generalissimo Gamelin and the British Ambassador for the purpose of further tightening Anglo-French cooperation and strengthening the Allied determination to "beat Germany either by force of arms or outlasting her in a stalemate," as British officers put it.

Rev. Mr. Kuhlmann Will Be Buried In Leesburg, Va.

Services for the Rev. J. H. Kuhlmann, 83, a Methodist clergyman who held many pastorates in the vicinity of Washington, will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Leesburg Methodist Church, Leesburg, Va., with burial in Leesburg Union Cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Kuhlmann died Saturday at his home, 3042 Dent place northwest.

Born near Leesburg, Va., he was a circuit rider during his early ministry, following his education at Virginia Military Institute and Randolph-Macon College. His appointments included Falls Church, Manassas and Remington, in Virginia, and Beltsville and Laurel, in Maryland. His wife died 24 years ago. He was instrumental in the founding of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md.

Surviving him are a brother, Charles A. Kuhlmann, of Hamilton, Va., and a number of nieces and nephews.

9 Killed, 20 Hurt By Rail Crash In Berlin Suburb

Berlin, Nov. 19 (AP).—A Berlin-Kiel express collided with a local train near suburban Spandau today and nine passengers were killed and 20 injured.

One coach left the track and another was destroyed by fire.

The express, shortly after leaving the Berlin station, struck a local as the latter crossed the main track, crashing through the coach and overturning several others.

Last Monday 43 persons were killed and 60 hurt in a railroad accident in Silesia.

Officials Pleased By Reorganization

OFFICES, from Page 1.

certain accomplishments which they said had resulted in better management:

Work of agencies performing similar functions has been correlated so that some duplication of effort has been eliminated and a freer exchange of information has been made possible.

Channels between the President and bureau heads have been systematized through the regrouping of the agencies and reorganization of the White House staff.

Some unnecessary personnel has been eliminated and more will follow.

Representatives in the field are being brought together in fewer offices, although most of this work remains to be done.

A reduction in the number of agencies with which the public must deal and cutting of some of the red tape which has caused delays in the past.

Some Difficulties

On the other hand, reorganization has led to some difficulties. The ouster of Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways, developed partly as a result in clash of policies when the agency was transferred from the War Department to the Commerce Department.

There have been other squabbles, but heads of the three major agencies indicated that friction had been reduced in most cases as a result of transfers.

Officials said that some rough spots will probably be ironed out next year when President Roosevelt is expected to submit to Congress new reorganization orders.

Those in charge of the program were reluctant to have specific estimates as to possible monetary savings. Often, they said, a saving may be offset by increased duties. The Treasury has impounded about $15,000,000 of funds appropriated for this year, but officials said all of this might not be saved.

The Same Patty in Different Togs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Abandoning her beloved golfing apparel, Patty Berg, young golfing star, donned the finery of a bridesmaid for the wedding of her sister, Helen, to Berton S. Kohler at Minneapolis. After the ceremony, Patty (right) kissed the bride

Nazis Prepared to Crush Czech Strike

CZECH, from Page 1.

resistance against the German regime.

Several hundred suspects were understood to have been taken into custody Saturday, in addition to about 1,200 arrested previously, but a considerable number were released after establishing alibis to the satisfaction of the German authorities.

The Government, it was said, will "relentlessly crush, any disorder or dissension anywhere in Germany. Any further demonstrations in Prague, the Nazi leaders added, will "seriously endanger" the status of the protectorate, intimating that the status of the protectorate might be abandoned for something less desirable from the Czech point of view.

United States Czechs Protest

Chicago, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Czecho-Slovak National Council of America protested today against "the wave of terror now sweeping through Czecho-Slovakia" and "the ruthless and senseless murder of nine Czech college students" by Nazi officials.

The organization is an amalgamation of Czechs and Slovak groups and headed by Dr. Euard Benes, last president of Czecho-Slovakia.

Warsaw's Jews Isolated

Berlin, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—The Nazi governor of Warsaw today ordered barricades thrown up at the entrances to the Ghetto district of the former Polish capital and complete isolation of the city's Jews from remainder of the city.

The German authorities, it was announced, ordered heavy guards placed around the Ghetto.

Today's announcement, carried by the official D. N. B. News Agency, did not definitely give the reason for the Ghetto barricades, but said the Warsaw Jews had "taken advantage of Polish needs."

Board of Trade To Hear Hoffman

Paul G. Hoffman, president of Studebaker Corporation, will address the Board of Trade at 8 p. m. today at the Willard Hotel.

At noon today Hoffman will speak at a luncheon meeting of the alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta at the Army and Navy Club.

Two Pilots Killed As Planes Collide

Alameda, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP).—Two privately owned planes collided and crashed near the waterfront today, killing the pilots, P. C. Peterson and Chester Vienot. They were flying alone.

Idle Youth Held 'Drifting' to War

YOUTH, from Page 1.

jobs for the many millions of unemployed workers," the commission stated. "The major upswing in business may create an acute shortage of skilled and semiskilled labor without making it possible to use several million young people who have never learned . . . the skills required in modern industry."

The report stressed the plight of unemployed youth with the assertion: "No good purpose can be served by blaming the young person who has not found a job for himself. The facts of arithmetic cannot be wished away . . . There are several million more young men and women who want to work than there are jobs available."

Declaring only the "bright" or the "lucky" find jobs, the commission warned that a definite percentage of youthful would-be workers will have to remain jobless "until their elders, who control the economic conditions of the country, find some way to open the gates."

With obvious reference to the troubled international situation, the statement, which was issued by its director, Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, asserted:

"Any nation interested in self-preservation must see to it that the young have a proper chance to grow into useful citizens."

Prominent Men on Commission

In addition to Young, other business executives on the commission include Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway; Henry I. Harriman, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Other members are Will W. Alexander, administrator of the Farm Security Administration; Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, writer; Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association; the Rev. George Johnson, director of the department of education of the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University; Chester H. Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; William F. Russell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia University; John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education; Henry C. Taylor, director of the Farm Foundation; Miriam Van Waters, writer and sociologist; Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, and George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

Hit-Runner Kills Cherry Hill Man

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

shield when the driver, Morris Tretick, 23, of 1620 Lyman place northwest, stopped suddenly to avoid striking another car. The woman, Mrs. Jean F. Buxdon, 29, of 3033 Sixteenth street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for face cuts and leg injuries. Her condition was undetermined.

Sixteen-year-old Virginia Walker, of 1711 Eye street northwest, suffered chest bruises and cuts when she was struck by a car as she crossed the street at Connecticut and Calvert street northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital and sent home.

Charles D. Harrison, 41, colored, and Geneva Randall, 21, colored, both of Fairmount Heights, Md., were knocked down by a car at Sheriff road and Forty-ninth street northeast. At Gallinger Hospital Harrison was treated for body and ankle bruises and Randall for leg injuries.

A collision at First and H streets northeast resulted in the injury of Frank Falcone, 22, and Frank Maitico, 26, both of 238 G street northeast. Falcone was treated for shoulder injuries and Maitico for chest injuries at Casualty Hospital.

Y. M. C. A. Board To Hold Dinner

The board of managers of the Central Y. M. C. A. will meet at the headquarters building for dinner at 5:30 p. m. today.

Robert F. Freund will direct a concert by the Gypsy Chorus tomorrow at 8 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson will discuss "The Works of the Messiah" during the Bible class.

Prof. George S. Duncan will lead the Bible class at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, and the glee club and public speaking group will meet at 8 p. m.

Motion pictures will be shown at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Cleveland Park branch.

Iowans Announce Dance

The Iowa State Society of Washington will hold its first dance of the season at the Hotel Shoreham Wednesday night. Representative Fred Gilchrist is president of the organization, which invites all 3,000 Iowans in Washington to attend.

Arnold Warns Unions They Face Trust Charges

WARNING, from Page 1.

cept by exposing himself to the same attack by the other union."

"Such practices go beyond even the dissenting opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States, which recognized a broader scope for the legitimate activities of labor unions than the majority opinions," Arnold continued. "In our anxiety to be fair to labor we are not subjecting to criminal prosecution practices which can be justified even under the dissenting opinions of the United States Supreme Court."

In the present building investigation, Arnold said, a large number of legitimate activities of labor unions had been brought to the attention of the department. In all cases such actions were disregarded, he stated.

Backs Collective Bargaining

In the case of secondary boycotts, which have been ruled violations of the antitrust law by the majority of the Supreme Court, attorneys in the building investigation have been instructed not to institute criminal prosecutions. Arnold explained that a minority of the Court presented an argument against this view, and that the department had therefore adopted a policy of leniency.

He said the antitrust laws should not be used as an instrument to police strikes or adjudicate labor controversies. He added that the right of collective bargaining by labor unions was recognized by the antitrust laws to be a reasonable exercise of union privileges.

"Therefore, we wish to make it clear that it is only such boycotts, strikes or coercion by labor unions as have no reasonable connection with wages, hours, health, safety, speed-up systems or the establishment and maintenance of the right of collective bargaining which will be prosecuted," Arnold wrote.

Scores "Made Work"

In citing the building investigation he said it "frequently" is found that a "labor union acting in combination with other unions who dominate building construction in a city, succeeds by threats of strikes or boycots in preventing the use of economical and standardized building material in order to compel persons in need of low-cost housing to hire unnecessary labor."

Under the law, Arnold wrote, a union "may not act as a private police force to perpetuate unnecessarily costly and uneconomic practices in the housing industry." He said that "progressive unions have frequently denounced this 'make work' system as not to the long run advantage of labor."

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Regularly $3.50

Packed to overflowing goodness with all manner of fruits and jellies—so perfect a gift to a friend in the hospital or a nice gesture to your favorite hostess. Especially appropriate, too, with the Thanksgiving season approaching. Wrapped in Cellophane.

Other Fruit Baskets to $10

Delicious Helen Harrison Candy—at a new low price. Choose the Orchid Tin or the Special Assortment. 3-pound tin..... **$1**

THE FOOD SHOP, New Location, EIGHTH FLOOR
EXPRESS ELEVATOR SERVICE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

...now

Lips matched to Revlon Fingertips!

They are here—in nine glowing shades—Revlon lipsticks. Soft, gleaming, color-right—harmonized to those superb Revlon Nail Enamel Shades, to keep lips and fingertips fashionably in tune. Choose Chilibean, Bravo, Red Dice, Shy—for the newest lip and fingertip excitements. Or let your Revlon fingertips point out the Revlon lipstick shade you should wear.

Lipsticks $1

Pouch full of harmony to tuck in your handbag—it holds your favorite shade in Revlon Enamel and the new Revlon lipstick **$1.60**

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

Less than one minute via the Electric Stairway

Wise Men Choose Stacy-Adams Shoes

Men who demand the worth of a thing be proved to them—men who set high and exacting standards for their wardrobe—accepted Stacy-Adams custom-brand shoes years ago. Stacy-Adams have a reputation of over sixty years of superior shoemaking.

Originated by and the exclusive design of Stacy-Adams is the "Madison" combination last—popular for its comfort and its distinguished styling. Black or brown kid. **$13.50**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Originals

...Dresses by Jay Royce

For you who appreciate distinction and distinctiveness:

A—Black silk bengaline, a regal fabric paradoxically soft, with unusual bow neckline and subtle suggestion of a bustle. Size 14 ..... **$79.75**

B—Black silk slipper satin in a portrait gown with engagingly frou-frou ripples of black net. Size 12..... **$125**

From our one-of-a-kind collection; but you may order them in other sizes.

MISSES' DRESSES AND MISSES' FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

...Pandora Shoes by Newton Elkin

A—"Corio," both literally and figuratively among the higher-ups in Winter shoe fashions. In that ever-elegant leather, black kid **$13.75**

B—"Glimmer," provocative evening shoe, that captures the footlights with its drama. Worldly riches, pleasure-bound—black silk velvet, hand-enriched with sequins and further illuminated by gold colored kid.. **$22.50**

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

400 Dedicate Mission Church In Virginia

The Rev. Mr. Stevens Addresses Parishioners At Virginia Highlands

Gathered yesterday to dedicate Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Mission Church in Virginia Highlands, Va., 400 parishioners were told to consider it "as something more than brick and concrete."

The speaker who referred to the spirit that motivated erection of the structure, and appealed for the worshipers to carry on in like spirit, was the Rev. Edward L. Stevens, director of the Mission Band of the Richmond Diocese.

By special permission of the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, the Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, dean of Northern Virginia, formally dedicated the edifice, whose "mother" church is St. Rita's, of Mount Ida, Alexandria.

The Rev. L. A. Koster, only rector of St. Rita's during its 25-year history, joined in the rites, which also included solemn high mass. Others participating were the Rev. Thomas Finnegan, his assistant; the Very Rev. Claude Vogel, O.M.Cap., and the Rev. John A. Curran, rector of St. Charles', Clarendon.

The deacons and subdeacons of the mass, and also the choristers, were students from the Oblate of Mary Immaculate Seminary, Catholic University.

At Twenty-third street and Hayes avenue, Virginia Highlands, the $15,000 edifice is of brick and concrete. Work was begun on it last July. The present property was purchased about 12 years ago, and, meanwhile, mass has been said in private homes and in the Virginia Highlands firehall.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church Dedicated in Arlington

Post Staff Photo

The Very Rev. Thomas A. Rankin, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Alexandria and dean of the northern Virginia section, is shown blessing the entrance to the Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Hayes avenue and Twenty-third street south, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Leonard J. Koster, pastor, is shown at extreme left. The church was dedicated yesterday

Finns Reinforcing Border, Russian Press Charges

Moscow, Nov. 19 (AP).—Finland was charged in new Soviet press attacks today with sending more troops to the Russian frontier which the Finns have refused to revise in accord with Soviet demands.

A dispatch from Helsinki to the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said "Finnish troops are marching everywhere on the eastern frontier. "There are nightly blackouts. But on the Soviet side everything is quite normal."

Finnish military and "ruling classes" were accused by the dispatch of "increasing preparations for war" against the desires of the Finnish masses.

(Other advices from Finland reported Saturday there were signs of relaxing tension along the Finnish-Soviet frontier.)

Blind Will Lead Blind in Oakland

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP).—The blind will lead the blind at the State Industrial Home for the Sightless, at Oakland.

Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, director of State institutions, said today that Robert V. Chandler, superintendent of the Oakland home, would be transferred soon at his own request and that a blind person would be placed in charge. He will be selected by civil service.

"The blind are competent mentally," Dr. Rosanoff said, "and we want them to have charge of their own destinies."

CIO in New Jersey Backs Roosevelt

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP).—The New Jersey Industrial Unions Council, composed of C. I. O. affiliates, today indorsed President Roosevelt for a third term.

Delegates voted the indorsement after a two-hour debate in which opponents of the resolution said New Jersey should not "jump the gun on John L. Lewis."

The delegates said they represented approximately 250,000 C. I. O. members.

Woman Found Dead In Bed by Police

A neighbor who noticed an accumulation of several days' newspapers on the porch at 1343 Oak street northwest last night called police who discovered Mrs. Emma Roberts, 78, dead in her bed on the second floor.

Police were forced to break in the door. Coroner A. Magruder McDonald attributed the woman's death to a heart ailment. Mrs. Roberts was the widow of John Roberts, a retired Government clerk, who died in 1936.

Dog Show Is Planned At Gaithersburg

A dog show will feature the annual community fair of the Gaithersburg (Md.) chapter, Future Farmers of America, at Gaithersburg High School November 28. It will be at 7 p. m.

Exhibits at the fair will include poultry, vegetables of all kinds, fruits, hobbies, calves, pigs, cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, pheasants, lambs, grains, seeds, eggs and various other products of the home and farm. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Route 250 Association Elects Monterey Man

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 19.—R. Turner Jones, of Monterey, was elected president of the U. S. Route 250 Association yesterday. He succeeds C. G. Quesenbury, of Waynesboro.

Man Falls 20 Feet

Frank T. Lee, of 815 Sixth street northwest, was injured yesterday when he fell from a sign on the Portland Hotel, crashed through a skylight and landed 20 feet below. He was taken to Emergency Hospital with deep lacerations of the scalp and a possible leg fracture.

Baptists Open 62d Conclave Here Tonight

Student Union Closes Sessions, Hears Talk By the Rev. A. L. Smith

Existence of 400,000,000 followers is evidence that God intended Jesus Christ to reign in the hearts of men, the Rev. Alva L. Smith declared here yesterday at the Washington-Maryland Baptist Student Union conference. It met at National Baptist Memorial Church, of which he is assistant pastor.

Plans are in readiness for tonight's opening of the Sixty-second annual meeting of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention at First Baptist Church. Addresses by the Rev. M. P. German, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, and the Rev. I. Neprash, of Philadelphia, former president of the Russian Baptist Union, will be heard at 7:45 p. m.

Many Sections Represented

Participating in the Baptist Students sessions yesterday, which closed a three-day parley, were Haley Scurlock, president of the Union; Howard Rees, student secretary; Miss Mary Nance Daniel, associate secretary of the Baptist Student Union; Kline Parks, Richard Thomason, Helen Banks and June Virga.

Spokesmen from widely scattered parts of the United States will take part in the conference at First Baptist Church, to be climaxed with a service on Thanksgiving morning. Among them will be Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Seminary Hill, Tex., president of the Southern Baptist Convention. He will speak Wednesday night and Thursday.

Music will be an important feature of the conference, the newly vested choir of the host church, under the leadership of Harwood Hall, being slated to sing tonight, and the Calvary Baptist Youth Octet, under Herbert Pate, tomorrow night.

Others Taking Part

Others taking part tonight will be Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church; the Rev. Edward H. Tuller, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; the Rev. M. Chandler Stith, of Brookland Baptist Church, and the Rev. N. M. Simmonds, of Highlands Baptist Church.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, president of the Washington Federation of Churches and host pastor, will speak tomorrow morning, and the Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, president of the convention, in the afternoon. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver is executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention.

Poles and Czechs To Collaborate Against Reich

London, Nov. 19 (AP).—Polish Premier Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski and former Czecho-Slovak President Eduard Benes agreed today to collaborate in the European war to "repair the damage done to our countries."

Both Polish and Czecho-Slovak legions are being trained to fight with the Allies.

(After the Munich agreement on September 29, 1938, Czecho-Slovakia yielded to Polish demands for 419 square miles of territory. A year later, Germany had conquered Poland.)

A Polish mission soon will go to the United States to seek aid for Poland within the framework of the neutrality law.

CLEAR NOSE to help you SLEEP WELL TONIGHT

DOES YOUR NOSE feel all dried out, clogged, or irritated, so that you find it hard to get to sleep? Then try putting a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at bedtime.

VA-TRO-NOL SPREADS a comforting film that helps relieve transient congestion, lets you breathe more freely and helps pave the way for a good night's sleep.

ENJOY THAT COMFORT and relief Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight.

Adv.

Central 'Y' Thanksgiving Program Set

Woodward Club Luncheon Today Opens Week's Activities

The central Y. M. C. A. has arranged a Thanksgiving week program ranging from hikes to swimming.

The schedule calls for a luncheon of the Woodward Club at 1145 a. m. today; meetings of the Junior Association, the International Club and the first meeting of the wrestling club this afternoon. There also will be swimming instruction for nonswimmers and sports events for boys of senior and intermediate age groups.

Tomorrow the tumbling team meets, and the younger boys get swimming tests. In the evening the girls auxiliary of the boys' department will sponsor a program opening its winter activities.

Volunteer workers for the girls are Mrs. Jack Jones, sports; Mrs. J. T. Gardella, music and singing; Mrs. A. Early, clay modeling; Mr. and Mrs. Johan Van Zuylen, art, and Miss Isabel Richwine, swimming and life saving.

Wednesday's activities will include sports events for preps and juniors from 8 to 12 years of age; swim tests for seniors and intermediates; a meeting of the stamp and hobbies club and the patrol leaders of Boy Scout Troop 100.

The building will be closed Thursday. The "C" Club will have charge on Friday and sponsors games and sports events. During the morning 50 boys will participate in a hike, led by Glenn Watts and Ralph Lewis. The first annual Thanksgiving swimming championships will be held.

Saturday will be special guests' day. Athletic events will be featured.

Anti-Nazi Sailor, BorninReich, Faces Ouster From U. S.

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (AP).—An anti-Nazi seaman of German birth, Erich Rix, 38, former secretary of the German American League for Culture, was arrested last night on a deportation warrant charging concealment of a criminal record in Germany.

United States immigration officers, who seized Rix at his home and took him to Angel Island detention station where he was held in $1,000 bail, said the German case against him involved "moral turpitude and theft." He allegedly concealed the incident when applying for naturalization papers here in 1938.

Rix told newsmen the charges grew out of trivial happenings 20 years ago, and declared his arrest was caused by Nazis who have resented his anti-Hitler activities in the United States.

Dr. Naismith Is Seriously Ill

Lawrence, Kans., Nov. 19 (AP).—Dr. James Naismith, 78, professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas University, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage tonight and was in critical condition in Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Naismith, the inventor of basketball, was stricken at his home. He was married last June 10 to Mrs. Florence Kincaid.

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Butler Funeral At St. Paul Today

By the United Press.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 19.—A public funeral for Associate Supreme Court Justice Butler will be held in St. Luke's Catholic Church here at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Butler's body will lie in state from 8 to 10 a. m. in the rotunda of the State capitol. State offices will remain closed throughout the morning. Requiem mass will be offered by the Rev. Mgr. James C. Byrne, pastor of St. Luke's.

Willkie Fears Revival of 'Utility Baiting'

Reply to Lilienthal Says Such Attacks Frighten Investors

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 19 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, replying to TVA Director David Lilienthal's criticism of the rural electrification policies of the Alabama Power Co., said today "it certainly is to be hoped that we are not in for another period of utility-baiting and attack."

"Investors," he declared, "will not put their money in business which is subject to constant attack by important public officials. Once more we pray for peace."

Yesterday at Lafayette, Ala., Lilienthal accused the Alabama utility, a Commonwealth and Southern subsidiary, of "antagonism and obstruction" and a "dog-in-the-manger" attitude toward cooperative rural electrification.

"Until we read his (Lilienthal's) speech," said Willkie, "we did not even know that he had assumed jurisdiction over such utility operations throughout the South and outside the TVA area."

Willkie said the Alabama Power Co. planned a 1940 construction program "which includes approximately $1,000,000" for rural lines.

U. S.-Built Planes Towed Into Canada

Sweetgrass, Mont., Nov. 19 (AP).—Five American-built airplanes, en route to Canadian military forces, came down in a cow pasture landing field of this small border community today and were towed across the international boundary to the Canadian field at Coutts, Alberta.

In this way the single-motored pursuit planes, built in California, complied with an American State Department order forbidding American pilots to fly over territory of a belligerent or pilots of a belligerent to fly over American soil.

North Dakotans in Capital Celebrate State's Birthday

No Early Birds (Like Iowans Who Ate Heartily at 7 A. M.) They Gather at Noon For Breakfast and Nostalgic Songs

Unlike their neighbors, the Iowans, who astounded Washington during the recent Postmasters' Convention by eating a tremendous breakfast at 7 a. m., North Dakotans here scheduled a breakfast for 12 noon yesterday but didn't get around to eating it until 1 p. m.

This breakfast, in celebration of North Dakota's admission to the Union on November 2, 1889, was attended by 125 persons, mostly members of the North Dakota State Society.

Besides a session of songs, including the North Dakota Hymn, they heard five speeches: "Founders We Honor," by Senator Lynn J. Frazier; "Integrity of the Pioneers," by Charles D. Hamel; "Freedom of the West," by Edwin L. White; "Trusting Spirit of the Dakotas," by Representative Usher L. Burdick, and "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," by Dr. John L. Coulter.

A message from the Governor congratulated them upon carrying the spirit of their State afield and urged them to "have faith in North Dakota."

Miss Hazel Nielson, president of the society, was assisted in the arrangements by Robert Larson, Mrs. A. J. Bartram, Albert Duggan, Melvin Hildreth, Miss Marjorie Nye, Mrs. V. Newlove, Mrs. Walter Reed, Stanley O'Connor, Miss Mary Whitson, Miss Tomena Thoreson and Mrs. Edwin White. Miss Marion Belknap had charge of decorations. The breakfast was in the Wardman Park Hotel.

Passenger Train Rams Freight Cars

Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 19 (INS).—Several persons were injured more seriously and nearly 200 passengers shaken up today when an Illinois Central passenger train rammed into a string of freight cars a few miles north of Mattoon today.

The Chicago-New Orleans train was traveling about 35 miles an hour when it plowed into the caboose of the freight train and scattered nine tank cars.

Sheppard Calls Defense Congress' Major Issue

Texarkana, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP).—Senator Morris Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, said in a statement today one of the most important issues before the next session of Congress would be "strengthening of the national defense to maintain our country's integrity, security and peace."

The chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said that the doctrines and aggressions of certain dictator-controlled nations become every day more menacing toward free and independent democratic countries.

Couple Wed 65 Years

Deltaville, Va., Nov. 19 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Trader, of Deltaville, will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mr. Trader is 89 and Mrs. Trader 83.

IF UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES ARE MAKING YOU A "SOCIAL OUTCAST"—

DOCTOR'S FORMULA GIVES REAL RELIEF!

Don't go thru life humiliated by surface blotches and blackheads. Just see how quickly Zemo (amazingly successful Doctor's formula) stops intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results even after a few days should thrill you! Praised from coast to coast. Its marvelous medication has long been approved by leading skin specialists. So dainty, clean—yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes but costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1. Severe cases may need $1.25 extra-strength Zemo. At all druggists.

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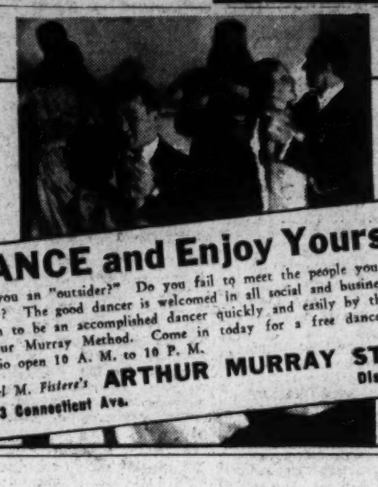

DANCE and Enjoy Yourself

Are you an "outsider?" Do you fail to meet the people you want to know? The good dancer is welcomed in all social and business circles. Learn to be an accomplished dancer quickly and easily by the famous Arthur Murray Method. Come in today for a free dance analysis. Studio open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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THE WHISKY THAT'S Mellow as Moonlight

WE GIVE THANKS to bounteous Nature for her rich gifts to this fine whisky

—*grain selected for its life and vigor*

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—*and the mellowness of moonlight*

Cascade is *all* whisky.

The whisky of the past . . . and future . . . *HERE AND NOW!*

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Copr. 1939, Geo. A. Dickel Distilling Co., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

Nick, the Children's Friend, Hopes He'll Never Be Alone

Post Staff Photo
Nick Toscano takes a ticket from Miss Margaret Wentz, of 3001 Cedar street, Mount Rainier

For 17 Years He Has Been Standing, Tearing Tickets in Theater's Marble Lobby, Token of Permanence in Kaleidoscopic World

"Hello, I'm glad you're still here," the movie fans say as they hand their tickets to Nick Toscano, doorman at the Palace Theater.

He's been tearing tickets in the theater's marble foyer for 17 years, and knows more people than ever heard Great Garbo say "I want to be alone."

Nick hopes he'll never be alone. People are his recreation as well as his work.

Hosts of children, initiated to the joys of the silver screen after handing tickets to Nick, have grown to men and women. They take their sweethearts to the theater now and introduce them to him.

Sweet young things lose their gloves and breathlessly ask Nick what to do about it.

You get one of my boys—the ushers—to grab a flashlight and go look where you were sitting," he replies in his soft Neapolitan voice.

"Thanks so much," his questioners frequently respond. "You've been here since I was in socks. I knew you'd help me."

Now It's a New Generation

But a new generation of children goes to the movies now. Nick gives the younger fans the same help that endeared him to their predecessors.

A round-faced schoolboy who has lost his mother wanders up to Nick. Obviously frightened, but trying not to show it, the youngster is reassured when Nick says smilingly, "Now you stand here by me and your mother will be along in a minute."

Children today still like to sit through three or four shows, and when they "want to go out for five minutes," it's all right with Nick. When they return, after catching a breath of fresh air, Nick tells them to "go right in."

Nick's a mine of information about movies showing at the theater.

"Is the feature on," he will be asked.

If the main show is running, he knows how long it has been on. If shorts are being shown, he can tell theatergoers when the feature will begin. It's old stuff to him. He's been answering these questions since movies were in the penny-arcade class.

Once Played in Orchestra

Men in middle years remember Nick, too, and greet him as an old and valued friend. Their faces light up as they hand him their tickets. Maybe they see in him a symbol of permanence in a jittery, kaleidoscopic world.

Nick likes his job. "They're good to me here," he says, but he hopes to retire someday. He's nearly 74 years old and says he needs a lot of rest.

"I'm getting along in years and on my day off each week I usually take a little walk and then sit around the house," Nick says.

He lives with his brother, Michael, at 643 F street northeast. He doesn't want to go back to his native place near Naples, Italy, "because I have no one there."

Nick came to the United States in 1881 and for many years played the violin in an orchestra in which his brother played the harp. He never plays any more and says he doesn't enjoy any games and never smokes or drinks.

"I used to drink a little beer before prohibition went into effect," he explains, "but I gave it up and don't seem to want it any more."

Before going to the Palace, Nick worked at the old Garden Theater on Ninth street.

"It had an 11-piece orchestra and we used to have fine shows there," he says with a sigh.

Guards Increased Over Normandie And Queen Mary

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Guards around the world's two greatest and the French Normandie—were liners—the British Queen Mary increased today and crowds of curious were kept at some distance from their side-by-side berths.

Automobile traffic along West Side Highway was shunted to the east side of the roadway. Mounted and foot police appeared to be more numerous than heretofore.

French line officials said recently it cost $1,000 per day above pier rental to keep the Normandie in New York harbor. Cunard White Star line officials did not divulge the expense of keeping the Queen Mary in port.

Brazil's President, Governors Confer

Copyright by New York Times

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 19.—Toward filling the place of a Congress, which is lacking in Brazil's "unitarian" regime, President Getulio Vargas last week convened the governors of all 21 States here to discuss problems affecting the national economy.

The sessions adjourned yesterday after outlining the agenda for an economic and administrative conference in 1940, which is to provide a program to carry out President Vargas' five-year plan for Brazil.

Steinhardt Visits Finns On Way to Stockholm

Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Nov. 19.—The United States Ambassador to Russia, Laurence A. Steinhardt, arrived at Helsinki this morning and left later for Stockholm, Sweden, where, it is understood, he intends to consult a physician. He is scheduled to return to Moscow next week. Mrs. Steinhardt passed through Helsinki en route to Stockholm last Thursday.

One-Third of Germans Have Left Latvia

Riga, Nov. 19 (INS).—Evacuation of more than one-third of Latvia's German minority population for resettlement in Greater Germany was announced today. A total of 205,000 of the 600,000 German nationals or persons of German descent have left the Baltic country in the past few weeks.

Students to Hear Page

Congressional Procedure will be discussed by William Tyler Page, minority clerk of the House of Representatives, before students of the Washington School for Secretaries at 2:30 p. m. today in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Music will be furnished by the school's Glee Club with Miss Alice King, soloist.

Rev. J. L. Mixon to Talk

The Rev. John L. Mixon, director of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak at a luncheon of the Mothers Health Association at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at 715 E street southwest.

Federal Art To Be Displayed Through Sunday

Murals, sculpture and designs for Federal buildings throughout the country will remain on exhibition through Sunday at the Corcoran Art Gallery, Edward Bruce, chief of the fine arts section, Federal Works Agency, said yesterday.

The show, which President Roosevelt described as "clean and refreshing," will be open from noon until 4:30 p. m. today; 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. and 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. tomorrow; 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. Thanksgiving Day and Sunday.

Admission costs 25 cents Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is free other days.

London Prepares For War Loan

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 19.—The financial markets here are quietly preparing for the launching of the first war loans. Everything points to an early start in this direction.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the Exchequer, will broadcast Wednesday an address to small investors. That he will reveal part, at least, of the government's financial plans seems certain. Credit conditions and public sentiment throughout the country assure big support.

Italian Liner Vulcania Detained by British

Rome, Nov. 19 (AP).—Passengers arriving today on the liner Rex said the Italian liner Vulcania had been detained by British contraband cont[illegible] authorities at Gibraltar. The Saturnia and Augustus were detained recently under similar circumstances.

Chemist to Speak

Dr. R. P. Fischelis, secretary and chief chemist of the New Jersey Board of Pharmacy, will speak on Drug Control in the Public Interest before the Institute of Pharmacy at 2215 Connecticut avenue northwest at 8 p. m. tonight.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
William Duncan Kilpatrick, C. S. B. of Detroit, Michigan
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Massachusetts
in
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Tuesday, November 21, at 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

Holiday Season *Formality*

Men . . . You'll Look Your Best In a
"KARLTON"
Tuxedo or Full Dress
$35

—The same finesse used in the construction of Karlton daytime suits is embodied in Karlton evening clothes. Fine all-wool unfinished worsted in midnight blue (blacker than black), tailored meticulously and detailed to win the applause of the most discriminating men.

Other Tuxedos $27.50

Backless Full Dress and Tuxedo Vests $3.95 and $5

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

Grey Mocha Dress Gloves in various smart styles, $2.95 to $5.

Fine White Kid Gloves, ... $3.45

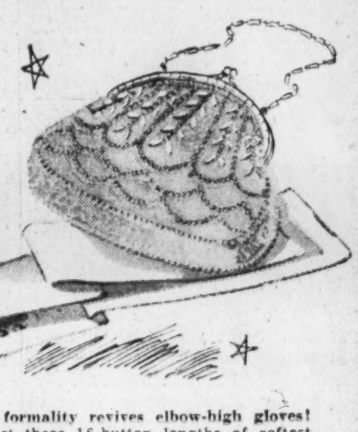
Pure Silk Dress Ties, $1.00

Dress Mufflers, $1 to $3.50.

Interwoven Dress Hose, plain or clocked, 35c to $1

Already our glamorous Capital is under the magic spell of the coming holiday season . . . At Homes, Opening Nights, Candlelight Concerts, Sunday Afternoon Musicales, Thanksgiving Balls! So many festive occasions that challenge Her to look her most enchanting, Him to appear at his best! Kann's Apparel Shops are ready to help you make every event a personal triumph!

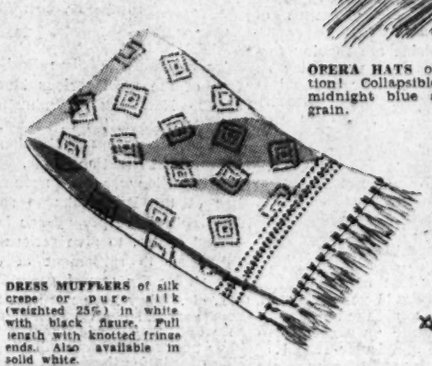
Carry into the night a perfect gem of a bag . . . flashing rhinestones, tiny seed beads, brilliant sequins or Whiting & Davis mesh in gold or silver finish . . . or gold and silver colored kid and rich rayon brocade.
$3.00
(Street Floor)



The new formality revives elbow-high gloves! We suggest these 16-button lengths of softest glace skin in coal black or pearly white. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.
$4.95
(Street Floor)

Sparkle by night in a "glitter gown" . . . a rhinestone-spattered rayon taffeta formal (sketched), or a sophisticated rayon crepe fabulously encrusted with embroidery and beads, or a filmy silk chiffon twinkling with sequins, a lush rayon velvet flickering with brilliants! A superb array . . . including the new bouffants and jacketed dinner sheaths. Sizes 12 to 30.
$13.95
(Second Floor)

Juniors find enchantment in our gala gowns! Crisp rayon taffetas, clinging rayon crepes, gleaming rayon satins and ballet rayon nets . . . many little dinner types with tiny sleeves . . . strapless formals . . . double-duties with jacket . . . bouffants spreading from sparkling bodices! Sizes 9 to 15.
$10.95
(Second Floor)



OPERA HATS of distinction! Collapsible style of midnight blue silk grosgrain.
$10

DRESS MUFFLERS of silk crepe or pure silk (weighted 25%) in white with black figure. Full length with knotted fringe ends. Also available in solid white.
$1.65

SWANK EVENING SET, white for tails and smoked pearl for dinner jackets.
$2.00

Other dress sets, $1 to $5

Swank key chains, $1 and $1.50

Juniors wrap themselves in glamour these starry nights . . . loving the regal beauty that envelops them when they slip into one of these wraps. Luxurious rayon velvets with hoods to protect their curls . . . or little Peter Pan collars to snuggle their chins into. Svelte princess lines, of course! Sizes 9 to 15.
$10.95
(Second Floor.)

Made for each other! Shining toppers of glit-encrusted rayon crepes, rayon damask and lame, pure silk and lame . . . jacket types and zippered-up-affairs. Sizes 32 to 44. Sleek black crepe skirts, sizes 24 to 32. (Second Floor.)
$5.95 ea.

The charm of the old South . . . in "GONE WITH THE WIND" wraps! Model sketched of elegant rayon velvet with flaring petal collar and epaulet shoulders. Black and jewel colors. Sizes 12 to 20. (Second Floor)
$16.95

Of Course, You'll Wear Famous
"MANHATTAN" DRESS SHIRTS
"Masque"
(Neckband Style)
$2.50

—The correct dress shirt with "men who know" for tails and dinner clothes. Tailored to fit superbly, with comfort! Finest white cotton pique fabric.

"Plaza" (collar attached style) $3.00

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor

Legs sheathed in beauty . . . never more important than when rhumba-ing, waltzing, tango-ing! Phoenix gives you cob-webby two-thread sheers, all silk of course, with fairy-like seams! (Street Floor).
$1.35

ELEGANCE AFOOT when you wear "Merry Maid's" twinkling Lastex - Cellophane sandals! Woven in gold or silver color. Glove-fitting bands; no fastenings! (Fourth Floor.)
$5.00

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 20, 1939.

The Nazi Home Front

One of the great unsolved mysteries of the present war is that concerning the actual state of Germany's home front.

On this question the outside world has been vouchsafed little that does not smack either of propaganda or of wishful thinking. Some insist that the people of Germany, except for an insignificant and wholly impotent minority, are wholeheartedly and enthusiastically behind the Fuehrer and are prepared willingly to submit to any hardships to win the war. On the other hand, others are equally insistent that Germany today is a seething mass of confusion and discontent with an internal explosion not very far off.

Until now there has been no way of gauging whether and to what extent which of these theories is correct. But the recent developments in Prague suggest that dangerous forces are stirring not very far below the surface in Germany.

In taking over 10,000,000 Czechs and Slovaks and, latterly, close to 20,000,000 Poles, Hitler gave hostages to fortune. Were his rule over these alien elements compounded in equal parts of wisdom and generosity it is doubtful if they would acclaim it. But, far from being generous, the control exercised over these conquered people has been harsh and brutal. The surprising thing, therefore, is not that resentment has flared up in Bohemia and Moravia but that it has not occurred more often.

The Nazi regime has in its possession all the weapons of intimidation; their victims are disarmed and helpless. Nonetheless, that has not forced them into acquiescence. From the first, the Czechs have combined passive resistance with an unending succession of ingenious devices to show their unconquered spirit.

Such repressive acts as those now inflicted in Bohemia and Moravia may temporarily achieve their intended effect. Outward opposition to the regime may subside. But Germany will henceforth have to wage war against the Allies with one eye on the disaffected population at home.

At least a third of Germany's population now consists of those incorporated in the Reich against their will. Their presence makes for chronic disorders and weakness. It makes for divided national energies. And should victory be too long deferred, or should the German armies suffer a major defeat, it is certain that others besides the national minorities will join the ranks of the rebellious in the Third Reich. Thus the outlook for Hitler is not pleasant. He and his regime are weakened by past successes which, under existing circumstances, are proving greater liabilities than assets.

On Neutral Ground

The efforts of the C. I. O. to obtain official recognition from the Government as an accredited representative of organized labor on a par with the A. F. of L. have at last met with success.

At the international labor conference held in Geneva in June, under the auspices of the International Labor Organization, only A. F. of L. delegates were present. But the inter-American conference which convenes this week in Havana to consider regional labor problems will have two American labor delegates, one representing the A. F. of L., the other the C. I. O. They will split the vote which would usually be cast by a single labor delegate in accordance with the customary procedure at I. L. O. regional conferences.

If the two delegates run true to form at Havana, the chances are that they will disagree, with the result that their half votes will cancel each other and their influence will be nil. There is, however, a possibility that meeting on neutral ground, and discussing questions that concern workers everywhere as a class, the two delegates may present a united front on many issues. That would be an edifying spectacle, and it might prove to be more than that. For the more frequent the opportunities for impressing upon labor leaders the essential identity of their interests, the greater will become the pressure to close the gap in labor's defenses, created by factionalism.

The decision of the Administration to send representatives of both factions to Havana also implies equality of status for the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. It is equivalent to an admission that the C. I. O. can no longer be regarded as a rebellious offshoot of the parent organization to be coerced into conformity with the will of the A. F. of L. policymakers. The completeness of a break which makes the Government unwilling to certify either group as adequately representative of the views of organized labor emphasizes the need for achieving a new type of unity through negotiation on a basis of equality.

Japan's Latest Move

When the Japanese captured Canton in October, 1938, they severed the principal means of communication between the unconquered parts of China and the outside world. A considerable part of the supplies which reached Chiang Kai-shek's armies immediately following the fall of Shanghai came via Hongkong, Canton and the Canton-Hankow Railroad. It was hardly surprising, therefore, that the fall of Canton was speedily followed by the capture by the Japanese of Hankow and the removal of the central Chinese government to Chungking, hundreds of miles to the west.

Now, after a lapse of more than a year, the Japanese are undertaking a new offensive in southernmost China. On Wednesday, a Japanese military force was landed on the western coast of Kwangtung Province, at a point only 35 miles from the Indo-Chinese border. Since then these troops have by a series of forced marches pushed up into Kwangsi, a province hitherto spared invasion.

The principal purpose of this offensive is obviously to cut one of the three remaining supply routes connecting the outside world with the central Chinese government at Chungking. One of these is the mountainous road from the Burmese border to Szechuan Province in China's Far West. Except for sporadic air raids this route remains out of the reach of the Japanese. But the road is long, circuitous and hazardous and, for part of the year, impracticable because of severe weather.

Another road over which supplies from the outside world reach Chiang Kai-shek and his armies is the overland route from Soviet Russia. But here again distances are enormous and transportation difficulties so great as to permit only a small quantity of supplies to reach China that way.

The third route—via the railroad from French Indo-China to Yunnan Province—is, at the present, Free China's best means of ingress and egress. The Japanese now plan to block it. They can do so by seizing the Chinese feeder lines and highways leading to French Indo-China. They can also do so by intimidating the French into refusing to permit the Indo-China railroad to be used to transport supplies destined for the Chinese armies. The presence of Japanese troops in close proximity to Indo-China and of Japanese warships in the Gulf of Tongking may have a very persuasive effect in this regard, particularly in view of the fact that France has her hands full in Europe at this particular moment.

It is doubtful, however, if the cutting of the Indo-China route will have any greater effect in destroying the Chinese will to resist than did the capture of Canton and Hankow. Had the Japanese been convinced that it would have this result they would have tried it long ago. On the other hand, with every extension of Japan's battle lines in China, her vulnerability to Chinese guerrilla activities becomes greater.

The present South China offensive must be put down, therefore, as the latest in a series of desperate but inconclusive measures taken by the Japanese to end a war which is slowly but steadily sapping her strength.

Good Citizens

At the end of this year Owen D. Young, the chairman of the board, and Gerard Swope, the president of the General Electric Co., expect to retire from active business life. Appointed to their present positions in 1922, after years of service with the company, they have directed the policies of one of the country's largest industrial concerns with rare ability.

Under their leadership the General Electric has extended the range of its manufacturing activities to cover many different kinds of machinery and appliances. A wisely conservative financial management has enabled it to build up large reserves and has been a buttress against the impact of depressions. Liberal labor policies and concern for the welfare of employes have brought immunity from industrial difficulties. And continuous emphasis on research has made "G. E." a notable contributor to scientific progress.

News of the impending retirement of Mr. Young and Mr. Swope will be of interest to many thousands of Americans who have no connection with the business they have served so well. For both men have on many occasions put their great abilities at the service of the public, and in so doing have exercised an influence upon the conduct of public affairs which has made them national figures.

Mr. Young is best known for his practical work in the field of better international relations. Mr. Swope put his organizing skill to excellent use in the service of the country during the World War. And in recent years he has served upon various governmental boards concerned with labor and industrial problems. Both have consistently spent time and energy in other fields of good citizenship.

Since Mr. Young and Mr. Swope are withdrawing from active business life before age has sapped their health or destroyed their enthusiasm, it is confidently expected that they will continue to perform the kind of public service which has in the past earned for them a gratitude and admiration which goes much deeper than respect for their business achievements.

Feeding The Needy

By requesting the aid of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in extending the system of free school lunches, the District Board of Education calls attention to the increasingly important role which the FSCC is playing as a relief agency engaged in the distribution of food products.

In 1935, when control of the corporation was shifted to the Department of Agriculture, its primary function was the stabilization of prices through removal of agricultural surpluses. The distribution of the purchased supplies through relief channels was then a secondary consideration.

Of late, however, increasing attention has been devoted to the disposition of surpluses in ways which will directly benefit the needy. Most of the commodities bought by the FSCC continue to reach families on relief through local welfare agencies, to which supplies are sent directly. But there have also been interesting experiments with a stamp plan which enables families on relief to obtain specified surplus commodities through regular retail channels. This system, now in operation in 17 cities, provides extra food allowances for the needy under conditions which insure a more varied as well as a more abundant diet.

In one Oklahoma community the stamp plan has even been applied to low-income families in which the head of a household is regularly employed but earning under $19.50 per week. This plan, which makes self-supporting workers and their families direct beneficiaries of the Federal Government, is a radical departure from relief policies hitherto followed. And if it becomes a precedent, it will open up tremendous possibilities of extension of paternalistic control by Government agencies.

The donation of food to provide free lunches for school children provides another rapidly expanding outlet for FSCC surpluses. Last year about 800,000 children in over 14,000 schools participated in the free-lunch program. The FSCC works in cooperation with the WPA, and with local educational and welfare agencies, merely requiring that the children aided shall be needy, and adjusting its contributions accordingly.

There is no doubt as to the practical value of the food contributions made by the FSCC. Nor can there be any criticism of its efforts to dispose of acquired surpluses usefully, instead of permitting them to spoil or deteriorate while the poor go hungry. Nevertheless, the unusual character of its distributive activities gives rise to many important questions, on which Congress ought to outline a more specific program for the corporation to follow.

Decisions in this field should not be left entirely to an agency controlled by the Department of Agriculture, which is now trying to combine price-stabilization operations with a relief program. It may be that the highly paternalistic program now being evolved, with a minimum amount of publicity, will meet with general approval. But it should not be permitted to expand indefinitely without some public consideration of its social and economic implications.

There's a bright future in store for a larger number of persons—but the heat will be terrific.

It seems to us that a lot of propaganda is being circulated these days against propagandists.

Lost Barber-Shop Chord

From the Christian Science Monitor

News out of the West that the barber-shop quartet is on the way out—a forecast based on the fact that only 16 towns in 7 States sent male quartets to the "world championship" held in Tulsa, Okla., recently—probably won't cause many of the present generation to shed a tear.

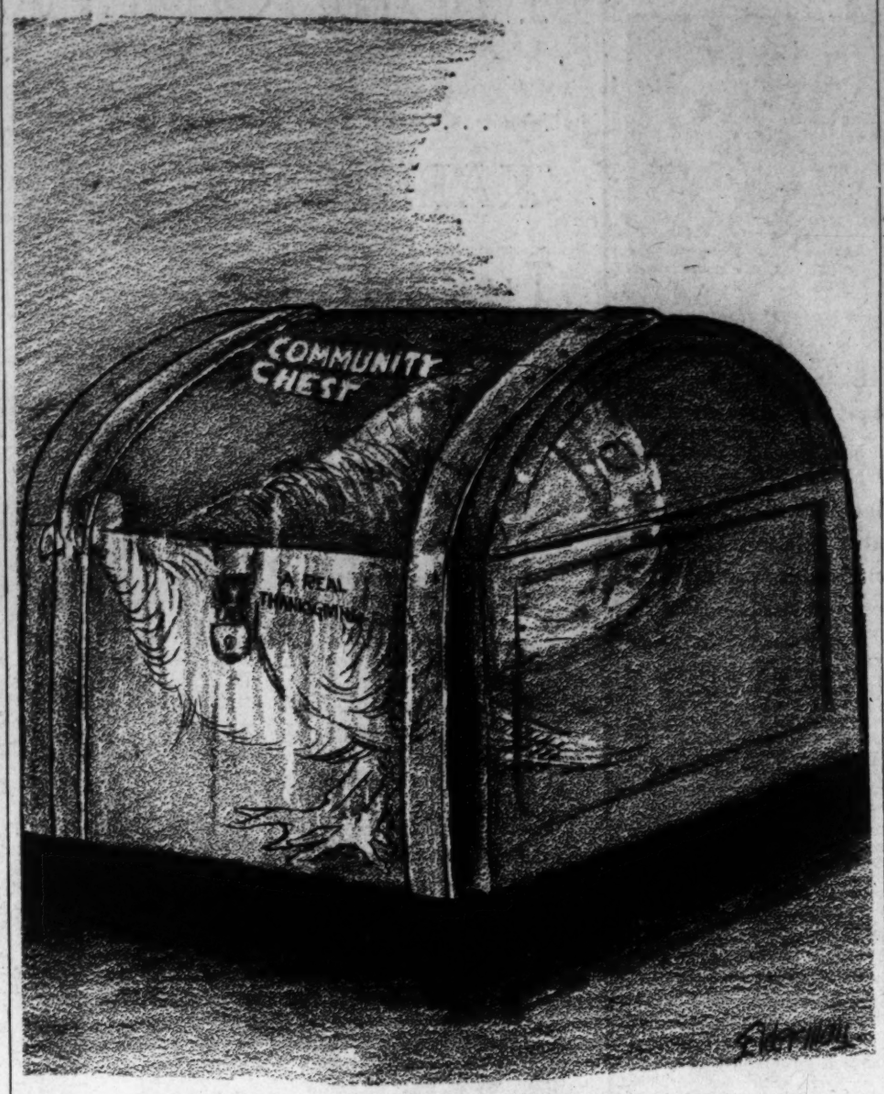
The origin of the term "barber-shop harmony" as applied to rough and ready choral harmonization of popular tunes appears to be like the famous chord—lost. But that the barber shop did have its place in the musical life of the community is substantiated.

In England as early as the sixteenth century, citterns—lutelike instruments played with a plectrum—were found in barber shops. They were for the customers; to strum while waiting. It is recorded that the barbers themselves became very proficient. But it is also indicated that in the eighteenth century the musical proclivities of the barbers ceased when they "took to periwigmaking and forgot their music."

In America there must have been a musical renascence among the wielders of clipper and shears, for in 1908 the producer Hammerstein cancelled a Spanish opera because the scene called for a large number of guitar players—"More than I could get together readily; I should have been obliged to engage all the barbers in New York."

Still no mention of the barber shop quartet. If it is passing we are sorry that our only acquaintance with it was on the vaudeville stage. The most musical sound that this generation of customers has ever heard a barber emit is "Next!"

The Incubator



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"Preserving The Balance"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent editorial you state that the President, in view of the recent vacancy on the Supreme Court, should exercise great prudence and a sense of restraint by appointing to the high tribunal a member not necessarily in harmony with Mr. Roosevelt's political philosophy, but one of broad judicial experience. Had the author of this article ended his premise right there, I do not believe one in a million could raise his voice in criticism. But he continues to infer that the President would do well to appoint a conservative, now more popularly termed reactionary, such as held predominance on the Supreme bench for the past few generations up to the advent of the second New Deal in 1936.

The writer asks in effect that the President place on the high court a man who not only doesn't see eye to eye with the Chief Executive, but who is also outmoded in so far as his social and economic philosophy correspond to the consensus of American public opinion.

We in America are moving forward; progress in a democracy be it social, economic, or political is inevitable. Those liberal members on the high bench who have been placed there by a contemporary may in a couple of generations be outmoded themselves and labeled as reactionaries by a future President. Even stanch liberals such as Black, Douglass, Reed, and Frankfurter may fall behind the ever-continuing march of human philosophy in government.

If the President of the United States, according to your editorial, should try, "to avoid the appearance of trying to build up a court representing any particular school of social philosophy and thereby retain its vital role as a balance wheel of the American governmental system," it would seem on the premise of this argument that it might be logical to supplant the vacancy with a personage of even more advanced social and economic philosophy than that which is being used as a barometer today.

To appoint another reactionary typical of the Harding, Coolidge, Hoover era would be as inconsistent, in this writer's opinion, especially in view of the widespread desire in this country for liberal and humane government, as to appoint a downright radical of the Earl Browder and Fritz Kuhn variety.

I am quite confident whoever Mr. Roosevelt decides on will meet with the majority opinion in this country. I think it can be safely said of his previous appointments that they represent a school of thought deeply entrenched in the hearts of the great masses of our people.

BENJAMIN R. STICKNEY, Jr.
Washington, Nov. 18.

Anti-Soviet

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: One of the most serious blunders of the New Deal Administration was the recognition of Russia, and continuance of that recognition will make a bad situation worse.

Recognition was based upon promises of the Bolsheviks to refrain from subversive propaganda in the United States, to give serious consideration to settlement of debts due us by the czarist government, etc., etc. They have not kept those promises, and had no idea of doing so when they made them. They have now added insults to the long lists of injuries they have done and have attempted to do to us.

Their treatment of our Ambassador in the City of Flint matter was a gross insult, and breach of the most ordinary courtesies and decencies of international intercourse. Premier Molotoff, in his recent speeches and interviews, insulted the President of the United States, and made direct threats against us as a so-called capitalistic government, and his government is now making war upon us, not with armed forces, but with diabolical subversive propaganda through paid agencies to destroy our social order and undermine our institutions, all of which has been convincingly exposed by the Dies Committee.

In the Soviet Embassy in Washington we are harboring an agency of the Soviet that is doing all within its power to disseminate the poisonous venom of communism throughout our body politic, and through its local representatives to create social discontent and encourage violence and disorder in the industries of our country. This should be no longer tolerated.

The official representatives of Russia are the avowed enemies of religion, which is the basis of all things worthwhile in Occidental civilization. In fact they mean to exterminate Christianity and its ways from the face of the earth. With ruthless determination they have combated it in all its manifestations in Russia and international life within their reach.

The self-respect of our Nation and regard for our own social welfare and security demand that we immediately withdraw recognition of the Soviet, give their Ambassador his passport and recall our representatives from Russia.

That evil associates and communications corrupt good manners and morals applies as well to nations as to individuals, a fact it would be well for our Federal authorities to ponder.

ALEXANDER S. LANIER.
Washington, Nov. 13.

For Referendum

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Congratulations upon your discussion in Sunday's Post of the war referendum.

This suggestion is part of the world-wide movement of peoples to control their governments. It would admittedly be a great blow to those who like presidential dictatorships and bureaucratic control.

It is very strange how some people want to fight Hitler and Stalin, or their peoples, because those two men are called dictators, and yet want President Roosevelt to be the same kind of a director of human events in the United States. Just where is their logic?

Peoples often make mistakes, but they are learning they have to pay the price; dictators and would-be dictators can make mistakes, and then make the people pay the price.

Since the people are going to pay the price anyhow, why not let them make the decision?

BENJAMIN C. MARSH
Executive Secretary of the People's Lobby.
Washington, Nov. 15.

Radio Column

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It strikes me that there is a special service rendered by The Post which is little mentioned, but most widely used. I am speaking of The Post Radio Highlight column. This column is not only an exceptionally good guide to the selection of radio programs, but is most attractively set up.

Perhaps the editor of this fine column would like to know that hundreds of shut-ins in the hospitals and sanitaria clip his column and refer to it time and again throughout the day.

If all else should go from this wonderful newspaper, I hope The Post Radio Highlights will be the last.

Thank you for this very fine service. JUDITH WILLIAMS.
Washington, Nov. 14.

Proposes A Program For Labor

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today we stand on the threshold of America's entry into an imperialist war. With headlines screaming, we are told day in and day out of the "Allies'" "aims" in this war, and are sometimes subtly and sometimes crudely told to support these nations.

It becomes more obvious each day, however, that there is no choice in this war, that it is as much a war for profits, for the division of the world, as was the first World War in 1914-18. When that great lover of democracy, Halifax, says "We are fighting for peace. We are fighting against the substitution of brute force for law as the arbiter between nations," it is almost too much to stomach.

Not only is the statement itself utterly phony, but the world also remembers how Halifax and his gang handed Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain, Albania, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland to the Fascists in the most disgraceful series of sell-outs in history.

Yet we find a remarkable phenomenon taking place, almost simultaneously with the outbreak of Chamberlain's war against the Berlin butcher who wouldn't dare a push "nach osten." Here, in democratic America, we find the rapid degeneration of what once was known as the New Deal; we find an alliance between the New Dealers and the reactionary Democrats and Republicans, all united in shouting for bigger and better profits for Wall Street in this bloody affair!

That puts the question squarely up to the American workers, small farmers, unemployed, and oppressed little businessmen: "The New Deal has united with the Garnercrats, Wall Street is cleaning up. We—as always—will be the suckers. Food already costs more, unemployment is as great as ever, and if Wall Street succeeds in getting our country in the war, we will be the ones to get killed. Will we go along with the Chamberlain press or will we unite to keep out of this war?"

Joe Worker has a great task ahead. He must build his union and fight for a united labor movement. He must demand a housing and health program that will give the unemployed jobs. He must prevent the next session of Congress from doing away with WPA and the wages-hours law and the NLRB as it will certainly try to do. He must expose to Jim and Jack and Sue Worker the falseness of the propaganda that clutters the American press. He must demand that America use its economic and political influence to stop the slaughter of all workers, German, French, and English. That program is a man-sized job, but not beyond the capability of the American worker.

Freedom of the press demands the publication of not only those views with which we agree, but also those with which we disagree. I hope The Post shows its realization of this basic principle by printing this letter.

CLARENCE D. GUREWITZ.
Washington, Nov. 15.

The Post Impressionist

England And The Evacuees

Our English connections are getting an education out of this war, and it's not all concerned with guns and planes.

Across Scotland from the Firth of Forth, where the Nazis staged their first bombing raid on the British Isles, lies a region of country homes and castles around the Firth of Clyde. I suppose the dwellers in these homes and castles are close to what the world knows as "tpyical English people," though they are as far from the average inhabitant of the United Kingdom as the "typical Southerner" is from the average inhabitant of the southern United States. The present hostilities are teaching them more about how the other half lives than a quarter-century of George Bernard Shaw and John Galsworthy.

Don't mistake my meaning—they are great people, and I have the most appropriate reasons for thinking so. The best of the English spirit lies in the letters Aunt Ellen (name fictitious) used to write before the war. They went something like this:

We have been living on the edge of disaster. What will that madman do next? We went to the regatta yesterday. The white sails were beautiful against the sea."

The evacuation of the cities has done more than anything else to impress the country dwellers with the fact that something is going on. Most of the correspondence disagrees with this bit, from one American relative to another:

"L. has had a letter from L. C., one of her school friends in England. She wrote that they in the country hardly knew that there was a war on and found it awfully boring."

Aunt Ellen has supplied the most vigorous account of the "refugees." Unfortunately, the letter has been passed on, but among other things she said that some of the slum children at the ages of 10 or 12 still had the habits of babies and animals. (The circumlocution is mine.) After this observation, her neighbors' astonishment at insect life is an anticlimax.

All in all, however, the victims are bearing up with typical English fortitude and an admirable sense of humor, even though, in many cases, the servants have quit because of the extra work. Dorothea writes to Lucia:

"I did so enjoy my evening with you . . . one was able to forget all this senseless horror that is over all our future . . .

"An amusing letter from Ann, who has four quite decent boys as evacuees, but frantic parents who ask if she thoroughly understands the washing of woolens? The boys write postcards which they leave about and Ann reads as the only way of getting a laugh these days. The last was as follows:

"'Washing facilities o. k. here; darts, American radio with good reception. Lady—a snob with loud and aristocratic voice. But they say she's all right.' As Ann says, all thrown in for 8/6 a week——"

Even on the Firth of Moray, north of the Firth of Forth, the children from the cities have been quartered. On September 20 Mona wrote:

"I don't know what to say to you about the war—things up here seem as peaceful as ever—that is, in a way, it is hard to realize that we are at war . . . So far we have no restrictions—tho' I think in some places food prices are rising—also clothing, etc. I suppose soon we shall have food rationing—petrol rationing is to begin this week. We have to black out the house—no lights showing at all—car lights have to be hooded, etc.

"Cinemas were all shut to begin with, but are now opening again in some places. A lot of children and mothers have been evacuated from the towns, but I'm afraid a good many of them have grown tired of the safe country life already and have returned home—I suppose as soon as Hitler starts bombing our towns they will all want to come back again."

That the English are at their best when under hardship is evident from the letters of these people. A friend of Lucia's is in the thick of it as a volunteer chauffeuse for the army. Some excerpts from Lucia's letters:

"We actually went out to dinner last night—to the MacDonalds. They have officers billeted on them and are very shorthanded and Helen is busy over the Canadian Red Cross. John is flying . . . I hope Martha will be in for lunch as she hasn't had any time off since Saturday evening, when she came in for a bath and supper, and she was able to put on a tea gown for about an hour and get out of her heavy uniform . . . Her most exciting drive yesterday was to Buckingham Palace. She said she felt most important with the sentries presenting arms and the crowd trying to see who was in the car! . . .

"I am going to try to get the Kirks out for a little in the middle of the day tomorrow, as, of course, no one can go out at night—it's positively dangerous! I feel something will have to be done about it, for when it gets dark early no one will be able to get backwards and forwards to their work . . . and almost every night Beverley comes in saying he has banged into someone or something—just walking to the bus—and Ronnie has completely smashed up his car creeping along at 12 miles an hour! . . .

"Yesterday I went up to work at the League of Remembrance, but found, as they had failed to provide suitable air raid shelters, they were not allowed to have more than four working in each room. Very slack of them, as it will take ten days to make the shelters."

Yet, for all the turmoil, the English still have time for things English. "I do wish," writes Aunt Ellen, "that Lucia would hurry and get the copies of her picture in her court dress to send you." Wasn't ever so! TURNER ROSE.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Democracy's Faults

HAVING SEEN at close range the recent antics of the gimmies, drunk on democracy, in California and Ohio, I have begun to taper off the stuff. The Communists discovered our weakness for it a few years ago and told us that Stalinism was twentieth century democracy. That hurt the feelings of us who had fallen into a habit of thinking of democracy as just something that guaranteed one man's rights against another's wrongful doings, and held it to be, all in all, a beautiful thing, like love, and much too good for the likes of the dirty Muscovites. But the Communists were right, and they can have twentieth century democracy and Stalinism, too.

The procedure in California was strictly democratic. Some racketeers got together with a few dollars, borrowed from a criminal lieutenant of the Los Angeles police force named Kynette, now under life sentence to San Quentin for blowing up an enemy's car with a bomb, and began a radio ballyhoo for an old-age pension scheme called ham-'n'-eggs. One of the promoters was a convicted swindler and a son of a convicted swindler, too; another's had achieved a gaudy failure with little people's money in a thrift-investment company; a third had sort of oscillated around in the heavenly company of Father Divine's angels in the local outpost of the Harlem heaven and had written articles on economics for the man who would be God. And so on.

Rule of Majority Can Kill Democracy

THEY WHEEDLED pennies out of the aged poor at the rate of $3,000 or more a day, and got enough signatures, and many to spare, to compel the calling of a special election under the democratic system. Twentieth century democracy was clicking. But in their proposition on the ballot they undertook to rescind most of the constitution and many of the laws of California, abolish human rights and property rights and place legislative power in the hands of three men to be appointed by one man who was identified by name and address on the ballot as the one man who must become dictator of California within five days, with the right to appoint his successor in the event of his death or recall.

That is democracy—the rule of the majority even though the majority pass sentence of death on democracy and abolish the republican form of government by a plurality of a single vote. In this case one-third of the electors did vote against democracy, although very likely none but the Communists on that side had read the proposition through or knew what it was that they were voting for beyond a superstitious fancy that they were voting themselves $30 a week. It is doubtful that more than one in a thousand on the opposition side had read it through, either, for the proposition was 10,000 words long, and persons of that class who call themselves intelligent—as who does not?—after denouncing the ornery ignorance of the pensioners, would admit, if concerned, that they had just absorbed an understanding of its iniquities through their pores.

People Too Lazy To Read Proposals

GREAT ECONOMIC decisions and disguised schemes to destroy democracy contained in proposals 10,000 words long are not for the people to vote upon. The people are not that intelligent. Not to chisel too fine a point on a blunt truth, the people are too damned lazy to read and dumb to understand that much legal language, and in any case they wouldn't have the right to destroy the American Republic or any of its component republics through mob action at the polls.

The American system provides for a legislative branch, too, and this ham-'n'-eggs proposal would have by-passed on the California Legislature, leaving that body few of its powers, and particularly without the power to pass any law contravening this constitutional amendment.

The Legislatures of the States and Nation have included some sorry clucks and clowns, but at their very worst these bodies are much more intelligent and conscientious than a mob out looting—which is a fair description of those hordes who turn out to vote away other people's rights along with their own, and pillage the lawful ownings of their neighbors.

Group Invited To Loot Treasury

IN OHIO the proposition was a simple invitation to one class to vote themselves as much money as they wanted. They had to be 60 years old to qualify, and the amount was limited to $40 to $50 a month, but by the same abuse of democracy the question of age could be eliminated altogether and the individual shares raised to $50,000 or a million.

The Communists were right. Stalinism is twentieth century democracy, or what it leads to. It is vodka democracy which knocks liberty looping.

Standards Bureau Inspection Today

The Bureau of Standards will be inspected at 11 a. m. today by its board of visitors, headed by Dr. Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation. Dr. J. Lyman Briggs, director of the bureau, will conduct the tour.

Other members of the board are Dr. Carl Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Morris E. Leeds, president of Leeds and Northrup, tinplate mnufacturers; Dr. W. D. Coolidge, director of research, General Electric Corporation, and Dr. Frank B. Jewett, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

War To End War

IT HAS BEEN the custom to say that this war will be the end of civilization, so far as Europe is concerned. This view of affairs seems to me to be too pessimistic. Symptoms of decay are accompanied by symptoms of regeneration.

Certainly, nothing after this war will be the same as it was before. It has already challenged the political, economic and social structures of all belligerents. It is sweeping away certain forms of life and many illusions. But not all changes are for the worse.

The first and most impressive thing about this war and the thing that furnishes the greatest cause for optimism is that no one fights it. For five years this war has hung over the heads of mankind as the most horrifying threat in history. Poets and publicists have allowed their imaginations to play with the picture of destruction wrought by the "total" war, waged between major powers. The apparition has been approaching, and it has been systematically prepared for by the totalitarian countries, particularly Germany.

Germany has the most rationalized and efficient industrial plant in Europe, the most hard-working and disciplined population, and a long tradition of militarism as the very basis of the existence of the state. It also was a nation with a grievance, and a peculiarly boundless kind of imagination.

And it was the first country systematically to prepare for the totalitarian war. It made a totalitarian political system, a totalitarian economic and social system, and it organized the whole for the clear and openly avowed objective of the totalitarian war.

TOTALITARIAN WAR means, of course, a war waged with the whole resources of a nation; waged with the organized collaboration of every man, woman and child; waged with the totality of industry, technology and science; waged with and by a trade policy; waged on no single front but on all fronts—on land, on sea and in the air, against civilians, including women and children, against industrial centers, docks, communications.

In the last few years we have had samples of this kind of warfare, notably in Spain. People have called the Spanish war a test of modern warfare, the totalitarian war in miniature. Such, also, was the German lightning campaign against Poland.

But nearly three months have elapsed since the British Commonwealth, France and Germany became engaged in war, and the great holocaust does not begin. Why not? It would seem as though science, technology and totalitarianism itself might accomplish what no solemnly exchanged pacts and pledges and peace movements could bring about.

Totalitarian war is, perhaps, the *reductio ad absurdum* of war. Perhaps it cannot be waged between major nations at all, but only by an overwhelmingly strong nation against a weak and isolated one. There is probably no nation in the world strong enough to wage a totalitarian war against its approximate equal.

IN THE LAST WAR the engines of death were not nearly so perfected as they are in this one. Yet a million men fell before Verdun. How many would have to be sacrificed to take the German West Wall or the Maginot Line, which are incomparably stronger than any fortifications that existed in 1914? The implements with which men wage war today are enormously more efficient, but they are also enormously more costly. The weapons shoot faster, but they also shoot away, per second, an enormously larger amount of metal. The possibilities of destroying the enemy's resources are greater, but the process of destroying them would drain to the utmost the resources of the destroyer.

No nation can afford the totalitarian war! It cannot afford the men. Too many millions have already been slaughtered in this generation.

It cannot afford the material. No nation, by money or barter, or by any conceivable shenanigan can accumulate enough essential material to keep a totalitarian war going for months or possibly years.

It cannot afford the risk. Waging a "total" war is like putting all your chips on one number on the roulette wheel. If that number does not turn up, your fortune is lost. The totalitarian war, once begun, has got to be won, and won quickly. Otherwise, one has hurled an entire nation, every person and everything in it, into the oubliette.

AND THE TOTALITARIAN war cannot be isolated. One cannot carry it into the enemy's terrain and keep it there. Once it starts—in the air, over London or Paris, or over the industrial areas of northern France—it will continue inevitably over Berlin and Munich and the industrial areas of western Germany. That is why it seems to me, the suggestion of Mr. Hoover that we should not sell bombing planes to Britain and France was a most dangerous mistake. Given an approximately equal number of bombing planes on both sides, and war by wholesale bombing is almost certain not to occur at all. Germany could afford to bomb Warsaw because she put the inferior Polish air force out of commission at the very outset of the war.

It is not, therefore, humanitarianism that restrains the belligerents. It is the simplest and most primitive instincts of self-preservation. Having brought the totalitarian war to the very gates, it is discovered that it is too dangerous to wage! Great nations dare not make the war for which they have prepared?

Now this may really mean the beginning of the end of war. For the only thing that would ever make the human race beat its swords into plowshares and its spears into pruning hooks would be the realization that the sword in one's own hand is as dangerous as the sword in the enemy's.

The unwillingness really to make war, after it is declared and has been begun, is the first reason for optimism. But there are others, and in a dark moment it might be well to look at them in some succeeding column.

Social Upheaval Likely if War Lasts a Year, Says Economist

By the Associated Press

Starvation, taxes, unemployment, monetary straits and perhaps violent social upheavals fill Europe's post-war horoscope as seen by a Government economist.

The economist, who has studied world economies intensively for more than 30 years—he declined to be quoted by name—predicted Europe's farmers would stand the economic catastrophe best, the upper classes worst.

To a lesser extent, he added, the whole world faces a period of economic attrition and depression after the war, although countries like the United States, Canada and some of the Latin American Republics stand to make some offsetting economic gains. He explained that the neutrals will find the belligerents unable to buy as much as formerly. Already, Britain has barred imports of fresh fruits from this country and has cut down on tobacco purchases.

His predictions, given wholly as a guess, were based on the war lasting at least a year. One year of war, he said, would cause "extremely difficult conditions. More than that would be even worse.

For England he foresaw vast unemployment, terrific taxation, social reforms, increased governmental regimentation and probably large-scale emigration of Britons seeking a new start in the empire's less developed lands.

In France, he said, the reaction may be less violent than in England, primarily because France has a large agricultural population which subsists on its land in pretty much the same way, whether times are good or bad. But in France's cities, demands for social reforms may be stronger because Socialism and Communism already have millions of adherents there.

Germany's economic outlook was depicted as "further belt tightening." The Reich government already dictates rations, wages, profits, savings and virtually every other form of economic activity. More of this, in his opinion, is to be expected whether the Nazis continue in power or not.

Impoverishment of the belligerents also means impoverishment, the economist said, for the neighbor neutrals. They will not be able to sell the food, let alone the luxuries, they formerly sold, because the belligerents won't be able to pay for them.

Chileans Armed Against Fascism

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 18 (AP).—Alberto Gallinato, president of the Anti-Fascist Combatants Association, disclosed tonight the existence of an "organization formed along military lines" to oppose fascism in Chile.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm not buying anything today—I'm just training for next week's sale!"

The Timid Soul

President's Optimism

By Ernest K. Lindley

Paves Way For Party Victory

THE PRESIDENT, in recent conversations about domestic economic and political affairs, has revealed three attitudes of significance.

The first is a high degree of optimism concerning the business outlook for next year.

The second is an insistence on putting the brakes on Federal spending.

The third is a disinclination to recommend much in the line of domestic legislation to the forthcoming regular session of Congress.

The three attitudes, viewed politically, make a single pattern. They indicate that the President is thinking about victory in the 1940 election. To prepare the way for victory he must preserve and enhance harmony in the Democratic Party. He must fortify the New Deal program where it is most vulnerable or withdraw to lines which can withstand the onslaught of the Republicans. He must therefore avoid starting any new controversies unless he is sure that his side of the controversy will prove to be overwhelmingly popular. To pacify the conservative Democrats and to protect his party in the campaign he must do something to make the Federal budget presentable to those honest citizens who are troubled by a long succession of deficits or resent what they believe to be waste in the administration of certain parts of the Federal program.

Recovery Needed To Relax Tension

A SUSTAINED economic recovery during the coming year would help immensely the budget for the fiscal year 1941. It would increase tax revenues and lower the relief burden. It would also relieve the pressure for larger old-age pensions and other immediate additions to expenditures under the social security program. In general, it would relax political tension.

Most important, a sustained economic recovery would almost guarantee a Democratic victory—unless the Democrats insist upon waging a senseless battle among themselves or unless the President makes a serious mis-step in his conduct of our foreign policy. This is the considered opinion not only of experienced Democrats of various shades of liberalism and conservatism, but of experienced Republican politicians. No campaign argument is so effective as economic improvement. In retrospect, most of the Administration politicians attribute the large Republican gains in 1938 chiefly to the severe recession of the fall of 1937 and the spring of 1938. When the election was held we were on the upgrade again, but there had been a serious setback.

Aides' Optimism Is Pitched Lower

THERE IS, of course, every reason why the President should devoutly hope for a sustained economic recovery during the next 11 months. For a man of his natural optimism, the conversion of such a hope into a belief is easy. And it is especially easy when full recovery is a goal toward which he has struggled for almost seven years. To leave the Presidency in January, 1941, without having reduced unemployment to an easily manageable quantity would be, undoubtedly, a keen disappointment to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As to the economic outlook, most of the Administration economists are moderately optimistic—provided a real peace does not suddenly descend upon Europe. But, with few exceptions, their optimism is pitched to a lower key than the President's, as measured by his recent conversations. Most of them expect a setback early next year, although less of one than they were bracing themselves for a few months ago. Their fears that the prices of various industrial products would soar has not materialized. The demand for capital goods in several lines has picked up promisingly. Nevertheless, the general expectation among administration economists is that the early part of the year will bring a moderate setback, before an upward trend is resumed.

Erred On The Side Of Overoptimism

YEAR BY YEAR the President's expectations of economic improvement have erred on the side of optimism. His words and actions reveal that he persistently underestimated the gravity of our economic problems and the difficulty of overcoming them. He was, however, constantly faced with an opposition which underestimated them even more than he did. As a rule he struck a kind of balance between those who insisted that he would get recovery if the budget were balanced and business were "let alone" and those who felt that more drastic economic measures were necessary. Only when overwhelmed by inescapable facts has he swerved toward the latter school of thought. He swerved in that direction in 1933. He swerved again in the spring of 1938, after six months of severe recession, when the recovery which the conservative economists had predicted failed to occur.

This time the President's optimism about the economic outlook seems to be even more fervent than in the past. This time it may be better based. In any event, it is a useful shield against the advice of his more liberal advisers. Thus protected, he is moving at least part way toward a reunion with the conservatives in his own party in preparation for the campaign of 1940.

Elliott Roosevelt Tries to Assist Jobless Get Work

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 19 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt in a radio broadcast said last night he had established a one-man clearing house for the unemployed.

In a previous broadcast the President's son told of the Eastern factory manager's statement that industry was having to train its own men because it could not find them through regular unemployment channels.

"Since then," he said tonight, "I have received hundreds of letters from men whose recommendations are of a character that cannot be ignored but who are unable to find suitable employment.

"Because of this, I want to ask the head of every factory in America a personal question—'can you use any of these men?' "

A.B.A. Division Issues Bank Survey Handbook

New York, Nov. 19.—A Bank Survey Handbook compiled as a guide for checking the efficiency of detailed bank operations has just been published by the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association.

The new book is designed to assist bankers in surveying operating practices and policies as they affect earnings and expenses. In addition, it contains suggested methods for reducing operating costs.

Il Duce Looks East

By Barnet Nover

The Drift Of Italian Policy

THE ITALIAN warning to Russia to keep out of the Balkans is an interesting straw which helps show which way the winds of foreign policy are blowing in Rome these days.

"Italy," it was said in an Italian news broadcast last Saturday, "will resist any attempt to introduce communism in the Balkans. Should such an attempt be made, it will be met with an immediate resistance no less determined than the reaction in Spain."

This suggests a belief on Mussolini's part that Russia may not be content with those territorial and strategic gains she has made in Eastern Europe and the Baltic area but may press further. The further suggestion is that a Soviet thrust in the Balkans will, if necessary, meet with the armed resistance of Italy.

SO FAR, as it happens, Russia has made no move to penetrate the Balkans. For perfectly good reasons of her own she may indefinitely abstain from doing so. But if the Balkans does become an object of Russian ambitions it is difficult to see what Italy could do about it unless, in the meantime, Italy and the Balkan states form a bloc to resist such aggression.

Since the present war began there has been no end of talk of just such a bloc. A nucleus already exists in the form of the Balkan Entente whose members are Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania. But certain grave difficulties stand in the way of transforming this entente into an alliance that would bind the members jointly to resist any act of aggression against one of their number.

There is, for instance, the unsolved problem of Bulgaria's territorial claims against Rumania. There is the unwillingness of Turkey to join in a coalition against Russia. There is also the question of the respective roles of Italy and Turkey in such a bloc.

THE REAL significance of the Italian warning to Russia is not in its revelations of Mussolini's attitude regarding the Balkan ambitions of the Soviet Union but its indications of a greatly revived Italian interest in that corner of Europe.

Time was when the Duce's ambitions were extra-European rather than European in nature. In fact, to achieve his dream of a revived Roman empire he allowed one Italian diplomatic outpost on the continent after another to slip out of his hands.

He paid a heavy price for the deserts and mountains of Ethiopia. To win that impressive but profitless colonial domain he impoverished the Italian kingdom. To keep it Italian he had to pursue a policy which looked ultimately in the direction of a test of strength with the great maritime powers dominating the Mediterranean, namely Great Britain and France. And because these powers are stronger than Italy, the Duce had to tie the Fascist kingdom to Hitler's chariot wheel.

He had to stand by and watch Germany move up to the Brenner. He hoped, however, that the axis would serve as a device capable of wresting concessions out of the western democracies not only to Germany's benefit but ultimately to Italy's as well.

THERE HAS NOT been very much said recently in the Italian press or by Mussolini himself about the axis. That word now belongs in the terminology of the past. Yet outwardly Germany and Italy remain as friendly as ever; Fascist strictures are reserved for the Allies and for Russia.

Should the war begin to go against the Allies there is a strong probability that the axis card will again be played by Mussolini. For the moment, however, that does not appear to be a likelihood. The Duce must, therefore, consider an ultimate situation in which Germany could no longer be counted on as Italy's possible partner; in which the Allies would be relieved of the German threat which has kept them on tenterhooks from 1933 to the present and in which Italy would definitely have to shelve her Mediterranean ambitions.

Even today, preoccupied as the Allies are with the problems arising out of the war, Italy is in no position to challenge French and British sea power and successfully to extend her imperial domain at the expense of those nations. On the other hand, it is certain that the statesmen in London and Paris are today willing and anxious to support Italy in creating a powerful neutral bloc in the Balkans.

SUCH A BLOC would have a two-fold usefulness. In the first place it would create a barrier against German aggression to the southeast. At one time that looked like the line of least resistance for the Third Reich. It may still. In the second place, a powerful Balkan bloc would help keep Russia in check. And there is the further consideration that some day the Balkans may serve as an Allied jumping-off place for an offensive against Germany to turn the German flank.

Whether the Balkan states will succumb to Italy's blandishments and the promptings of the Allies is not so certain, however. None of them is eager to get out of the German-Russian frying pan into the Italian fire. They may, for temporary and wholly opportunistic reasons, be willing to accept Italian assistance in keeping the peninsula neutral. That is what they want above everything, at the present time. But it is certain that they will look the Italian gift horse very carefully in the mouth. They know, and they have not forgotten what happened to Albania.

Checker Players Invited to Compete With Lieberman

All those checker players are invited by the District of Columbia Checker Association to test their skill against the association's president, Harry Lieberman, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1726 G street northwest. Lieberman will take them all on at once.

The invitation was made public yesterday by Ralph S. Howell, secretary of the newly formed organization. He said the ancient game is "the most intellectual" in the world.

Lieberman in private life is an accountant with the Internal Revenue Bureau, and uses his photographic memory to keep track of tax-dodgers. He is 42, married, and has two children, Howell announced.

Banneker High To Open Today For 700 Pupils

The new Banneker Junior High School will open for classes this morning, welcoming approximately 700 colored students to a building outstanding for its modern arrangement and facilities.

The students have been attending afternoon classes at Garnet-Patterson Junior High School since September while awaiting their new building.

The Banneker building, located on Euclid street between Ninth street and Georgia avenue northwest, has 26 classrooms, a large gymnasium, an auditorium seating 744, special lighting equipment, and a large cafeteria. The formal dedication of the building will take place in February.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

What! No More Horse Betting?

"These are tough days in this betting racket," complained Horseface Harry, as he read the news of the complete suspension of the Annenberg racing service throughout America.

"As if they ain't tough enough!" exclaimed Parley Pete. "Every day sumpin' new comes up. I wouldn't be surprised if I read that the clockers had decided to stop clocking the morning workouts."

"Or if somebody dug up a law making it a crime to read racing charts. What's legal and what ain't legal in horse race betting?"

"Search me. It's the first time the point ever had us worried," admitted Parley Pete. "What's the Annenberg suspension of all wire service from the tracks mean anwhow?"

"Nothing except that from now on we bet in slow motion," said Horseface Harry.

"Slow motion?"

"Yeah. The whole business will now be almost as slow as the horses we pick."

"It could never be that slow," sighed Parley Pete.

"What I mean is it's gonna be a lot more trouble and take more patience. We can bet the same as ever on account there ain't no law to keep a man from being a sucker, but we have to wait for the results to be printed before we can find out we lost. And if we ever win we cash in a day late."

"Is it true the telephone and telegraph companies ain't gonna flash the results to the poolrooms like they always did?"

"It is."

"That's gonna make the phone service worse than ever," squawked Parley Pete.

"It makes it practically useless," agreed Horseface. "What's the sense having telephones any more?"

"Them phone companies got away with it for years without no kick," said Pete, mournfully.

"There was three big factors in horse race betting, the nags, the jockeys and the telephone companies," said Horseface. "They did everything but put dials on the horses and coin slots on the saddles."

"There musta been more money in phone service from the horse tracks than there was from calls made by reformers, Federal men and picklepusses in general."

"It got so nobody was sure whether the telephone was invented by Alexander Bell or by some jockey club."

Cheviot SUITS... $45

Of particular interest in this group of exquisitely tailored garments is the exceptionally fine quality of the cheviot-worsted cloth. It is made by one of America's oldest and most reputable mills and is famous for its long wearing quality. Colors are browns, grays, and blue grays in diagonals and herringbones. Tailoring is typically Lewis & Thos. Saltz. Styles . . . Single and double breasted for men and young men. Drape and non-drape models.

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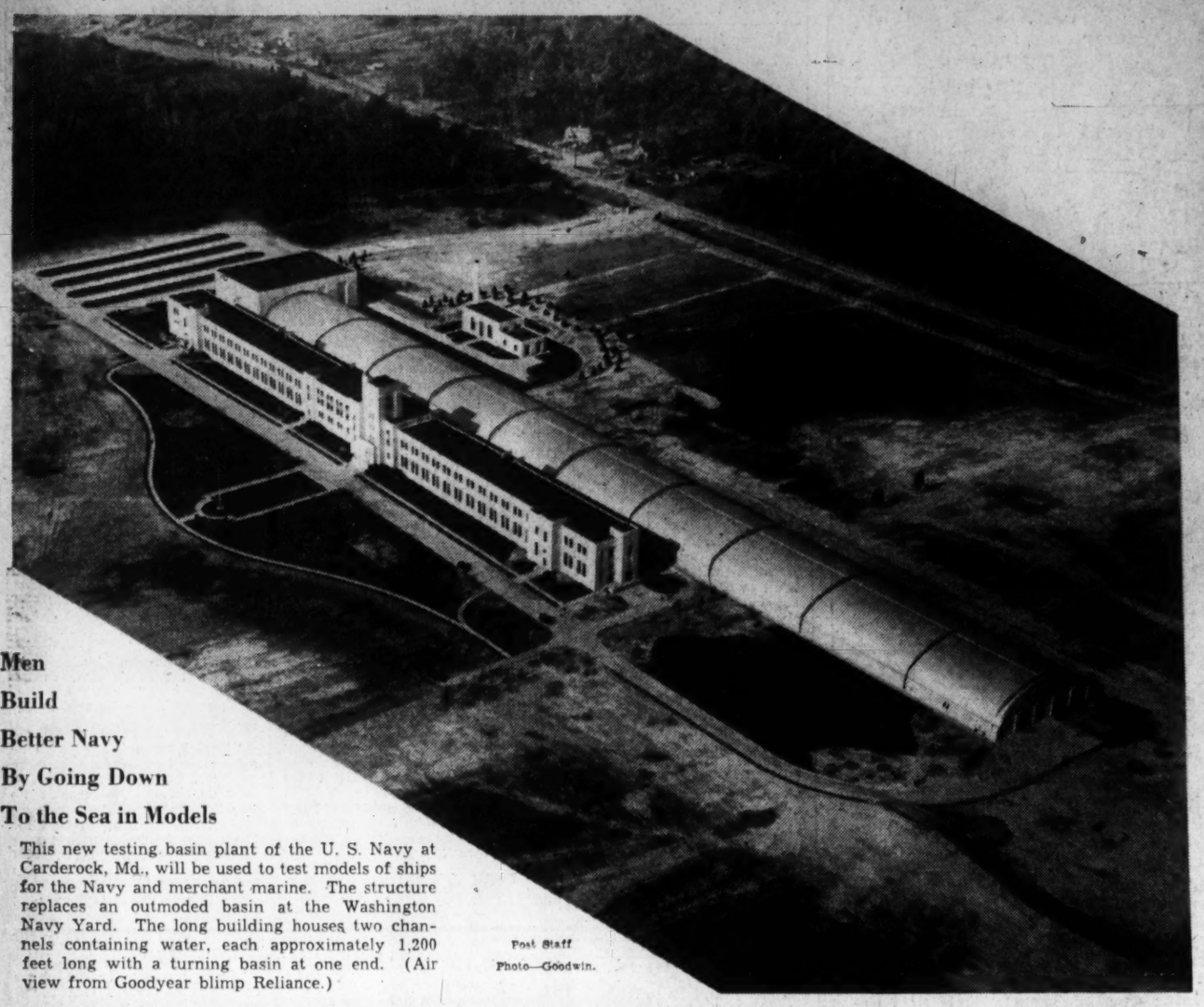


Men Build Better Navy By Going Down To the Sea in Models

This new testing basin plant of the U. S. Navy at Carderock, Md., will be used to test models of ships for the Navy and merchant marine. The structure replaces an outmoded basin at the Washington Navy Yard. The long building houses two channels containing water, each approximately 1,200 feet long with a turning basin at one end. (Air view from Goodyear blimp Reliance.)

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Post Staff Photo

50 Years of Statehood

The North Dakota State Society celebrated North Dakota's golden jubilee of Statehood yesterday with a breakfast at Wardman Park Hotel. Miss Hazel B. Nielson, society president, receives tomahawk to use as a gavel from Senator Frazier. Dr. John L. Coulter, one of the speakers, looks on

Post Staff Photo

Teacher and Wife Honored on Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bock were honored yesterday on their fortieth wedding anniversary after the meeting of the Men's Bible Class at Mount Rainier Christian Church, which Bock teaches. Shown with gifts are (from left) Mrs. and Mr. Bock, the Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor, and Oscar T. Neal, class president. With the exception of one period, Bock has been the class' only teacher since 1912

Associated Press Photo

Surrealist Alarm

A new note in art is struck by Elaine Fried, shown wearing the costume in which she will appear Thursday night at the Artists and Models Ball at New York. A snake and a train of hair spout from the hydrant headpiece. Spikes appear to pierce her body, but there's no cause for alarm

Post Staff Photo

Pastor Enters Upon Fifteenth Year Here

Parishioners felicitate Dr. Frederick Brown Smith as he began his fifteenth year yesterday as pastor of Foundry Methodist Church. From left are Mrs. Harris, Dr. Harris, Henry W. Fisher and W. F. Roe, church treasurer

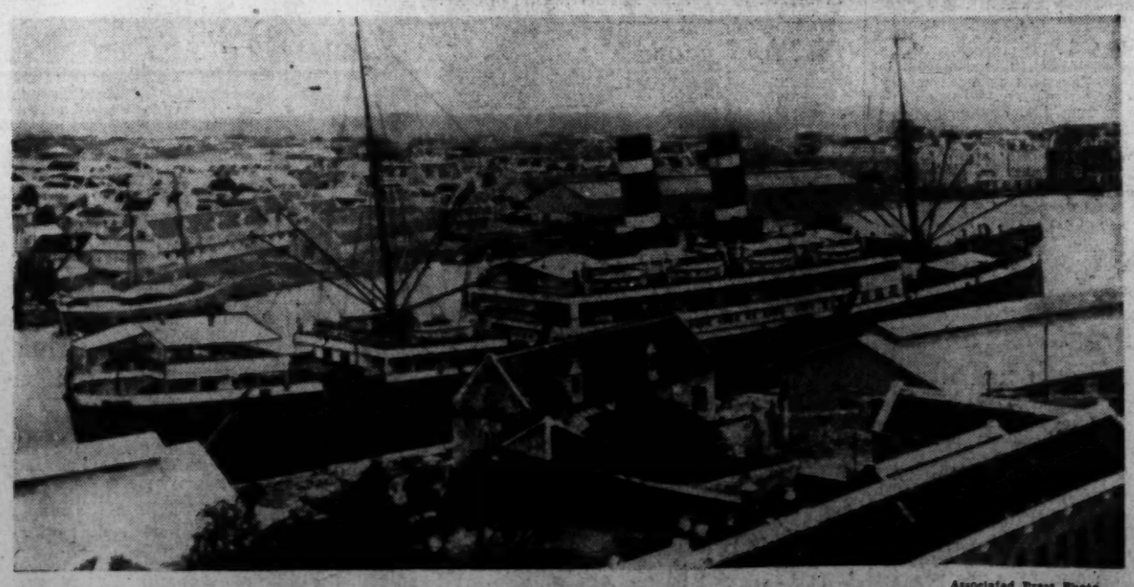
Associated Press Photo

Home at Last

Shown at right as they arrived at New York after being stranded in Portuguese West Africa for six weeks, after the outbreak of war, are William R. Sullivan, his daughter, Mrs. Amalia Harris (right foreground), and his granddaughter, Anne Harris (left foreground).

Blackfriar Broadcasts From Hollywood

The Blackfriars pause in their rehearsal here for "Shadow and Substance" to listen to Edna Evans (inset), one of their members, broadcast early last night from Hollywood. From left are Gertrude Heagney, Leon Norris and Eleanor Mitchell. Miss Evans has been a member of the Blackfriars for five years and active in many of the guild's productions



Associated Press Photo

140 Missing After Dutch Ship Is Sunk

The Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar, shown in port at Curacao, struck a mine in the North Sea and sank. Approximately 140 of the 400 persons aboard, including women and children, were reported missing

Crop Control Votes to Guide '40 Platforms

Both Parties Watch Burley Tobacco, Cotton Referenda

By the Associated Press

The New Deal's crop control program tomorrow faces the first of two farmer tests this fall which may have a strong influence on major party farm planks of the 1940 Presidential campaign.

Approximately 200,000 growers of burley tobacco in 16 Southern and Midwestern States will vote Tuesday upon a proposal of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for marketing quotas on this year's crop.

This referendum will be followed by another on December 9 in which more than 2,500,000 farmers in 19 Southern and far-Western States will ballot on cotton quotas.

In each referendum, the favorable votes of two-thirds of the farmers voting will be required if the quotas are to be invoked.

G. O. P. to Eye Results

Farm officials said they would consider the referenda a pre-campaign test of the production control policies of the Roosevelt Administration. Approval of the quotas, they said, would lead sponsors to ask the Democratic national convention to indorse those policies and promise their continuance. Rejection, on the other hand, might lead, the officials said, to a modification.

Friends of Secretary Wallace also expressed the belief that the referenda, if favorable from the Administration's standpoint, would increase his availability as a Presidential nominee in the event Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third term.

Republican farm leaders are expected to watch results of the referenda with especial interest. A committee of House Republicans is now studying the farm problem with the aim of formulating a party program.

In similar referenda last fall, the burley tobacco farmers rejected marketing quotas, while cotton farmers approved them for the second consecutive year.

Huge Surpluses On Hand

Under quotas, growers are subject to penalty taxes if they sell in excess of their individual marketing allotments. Each farmer may sell all he produces on the planting allotment given him by the AAA. Cotton produced on land in excess of the planting allotment would be subject to a tax of 3 cents a pound. The tobacco penalty would be 10 cents a pound.

The burley tobacco supply was said by officials to be 46,000,000 pounds more than a year ago, or 1,046,000,000 pounds, the third largest in history. This year's crop of 354,000,000 pounds was said to be substantially more than consumption need for the season. The European war has tended to reduce export prospects for tobacco.

The cotton surplus at the beginning of the current season was estimated at 14,000,000 bales, the largest on record, and more than enough to supply normal domestic and foreign needs for American cotton for a year.

Benefit Party To Aid Missions in China War Zone

Missionary work in and around a Chinese city which has been bombed 15 times will be furthered by the benefit card party and dance for the aid of China on the evening of December 1 in the grand ballroom of the Willard.

Fr. Gehring

The Rev. Frederick P. Gehring, C. M. of the Vincentian Mission, Kanchow, Kiangsi Province, China, is in charge of arrangements.

At Kanchow, which has been bombed many times, the Vincentian Mission, in addition to caring for 50,000 dispensary cases last year at its small hospital, feeds and clothes refugees and ministers to the wounded.

Richard Lam, manager of the Lotus Restaurant, who is interested in the cause of China, will excuse Bill Strickland from serving as band master of the Lotus Orchestra that evening to conduct the music at the benefit party. Radio artists and perhaps the Georgetown Glee Club will add to the entertainment. The tickets, which are $1, may be obtained from Father Gehring at Providence Hospital or at the Willard news stand.

Black Diamond Line Charters Foreign Ships

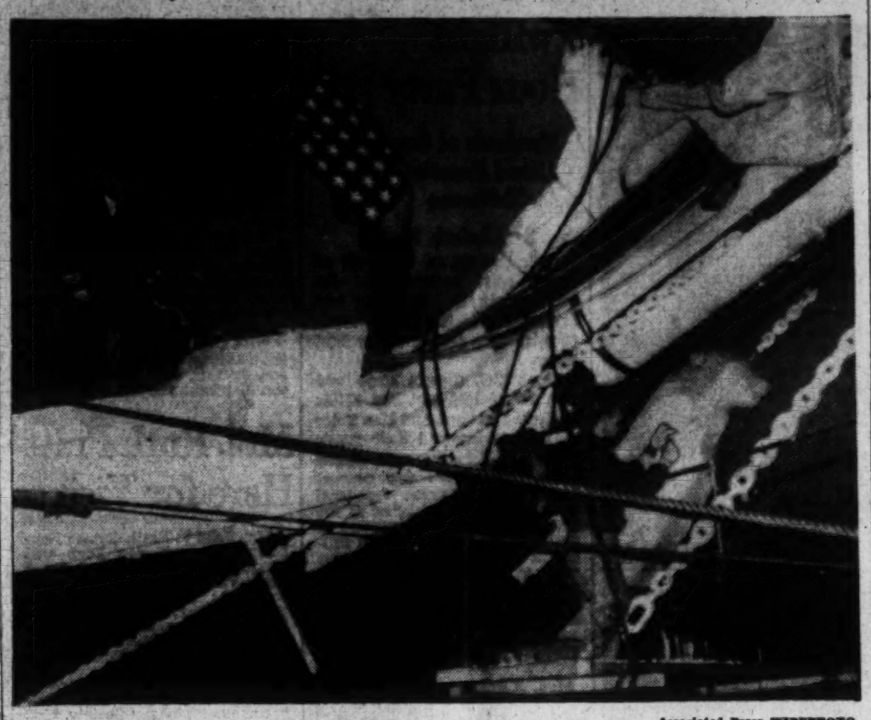
New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Black Diamond line has chartered four foreign-flag vessels to substitute for its regular fleet, which flies the American flag, in service to Holland and Belgium, Victor J. Sudman, line president, announced yesterday.

The ships are the Olaf Bergh (Norwegian), Stal (Danish), Christianborg (Danish) and San Leonardo (Italian). By the end of the week, Sudman said, six more probably would be added.

NOTICE!

Watch for the Thanksgiving Day issue of The Washington Post.

Admiral Byrd's Bear Gets New Figurehead for Antarctic



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Admiral Richard E. Byrd (left) looked on from the ship's deck as a workman put finishing touches on a bear figurehead for the Bear of Oakland, U. S. Antarctic service ship scheduled to sail tomorrow from Boston for the Antarctic. The vessel is a veteran of two polar expeditions led by Byrd

Signs Show D. C. Favors Early Thanksgiving

Harmony as well as thanks will mark the gnawing of 50,000 drumsticks next Thursday as Washington celebrates Thanksgiving on the date of President Roosevelt's proclamation. Few rebels can be found who will chase an elusive cranberry on November 30.

Government offices, District private concerns, public schools and colleges are vacationing Thursday. Nearly a score of church union services will be held on the new date.

Just to make sure they quit the palates of rebels as well as conformists, many hotels are serving Thanksgiving dinners on both dates. A falling off in reservations is evidenced at most hotels on next Thursday.

"Thanksgiving is one of the worst times for the hotel business," explained one manager. "Everybody wants to be home if they possibly can. If they leave home at all, it's only to go out for more turkey."

Train, plane and bus service out of Washington indicates November 23 as the chosen day of celebration. While railroads offer special excursions to Philadelphia and New York on Thursday, and special buses are being run to Maryland and Virginia communities, airlines will deplete their schedules Thursday. There is an increase in plane reservations to the Pacific coast Wednesday.

Catholic University and George Washington University are granting vacations to their students from Thursday, November 23, until the following Monday. Georgetown concludes its classes at noon tomorrow, (Tuesday) and will reconvene Monday. American University students will have Thursday off, while Howard University's vacation period is from Wednesday to Monday.

District public schools were granted Thursday and Friday of this week as vacation periods by the board of education immediately following the President's proclamation of a new Thanksgiving date.

Cosmopolitan Chief To Give Oyster Roast

Edmund O. Carl, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will be host to club members and guests at an oyster roast Thursday night in Stansbury Hall at Georgia and Colorado avenues northwest. There will be no luncheon meeting this week.

Each Cosmopolitan is invited to take two guests and the affair will be strictly for men. Guests will assemble at 6:30 p. m.

Orchestra to Give Student Concert

Approximately 1,100 public school pupils of Montgomery County, Md., who attend grades six to twelve, inclusive, this afternoon will hear the National Symphony Orchestra in a students' concert in Leland Junior High School, Bethesda. It was understood Dr. Hans Kindler, director, will have his entire orchestra of 80 pieces.

Other members of Miss Cross' music supervisor of the county public schools, about 6,000 pupils were eligible to attend, so it was found necessary to allot tickets among the various schools. Faculty members will accompany the pupils, who will be transported in buses.

Other members of Miss Cross's symphony committee are Mrs. Julia Milliken, Kenneth Frisbie and Louis Hilbert, representing the high schools of the county, and Mrs. Anna Rose, Miss Ravenel Monred and Mrs. Marian Walker, representing the elementary schools. The concert starts at 1:15.

Canada Prelate Says U. S. Will Decide Peace

Shunning War Will Heighten Influence, Quebec Cardinal Holds

The relationship between this country and Canada, based on good will and not armaments, is a lesson to the rest of the world, Rodrique Cardinal Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, said yesterday. He spoke from Washington over the C. B. S. network program, "Church of the Air," in an interview with Dr. Maurice Sheehy of Catholic University.

"The United States will most probably weigh heavily in the balance of peace after the war is over, especially if not drawn into the conflict," declared Cardinal Villeneuve.

Lasting peace in the world can come about only if men return to the "Christian foundations of society," he said. "There can be no stable society without justice; there can be no justice without morality; there can be no morality without religion; and there can be no religion without God."

He pointed out that in the external relations of a nation there should be a general admission of the maxim that "right supersedes might; that arbitration and conciliation are always to be preferred to war."

Declaring that the growth of tolerance and understanding is apparent in the United States, Cardinal Villeneuve saw a cause in the fact that this country is blessed with the same religious liberty as exists in Canada.

The cardinal thanked this country for the warm welcome it had given him. The spiritual leader of Canada's four million Catholics came to Washington to dedicate the Chapel Building of the House of Studies of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at Catholic University. He is a member of the Order of Oblates.

Reich, Rumanian Trade Deals Lag

Copyright by New York Times

Bucharest, Rumania, Nov. 19.—Rumanian-German economic negotiations are meeting with serious difficulties. German purchases in Rumania have become very difficult in the last few weeks because British and French competition has raised the prices so much Germany would have to pay considerably more for Rumanian products than she has been paying in other neutral countries.

The German economic delegation is asking a 50 per cent increase of the Reichsmark rate from 41 lei to 61½.

Rumanian official circles are reluctant to agree since Germany offers no compensation for it.

The Federal Diary

U. S. Predicts New Dust Storms Next Spring

By Alfred Friendly.

The Government has carried the business of prognostication to such an extent that it already has mapped the areas of next spring's dust bowl. Experts can tell, with reasonable certainty, how bad a blow is in store for some months hence.

Briefly stated, next spring's dust storms will be no picnic. They will be worse than this year's but not as bad as in 1938 when an all-time record was set. In a 72,000,000-acre area in which the blowing took place, 16,000,000 acres were affected.

Next spring, according to H. H. Finnell, the Soil Conservation Service's ace dust storm expert, some 2,000,000 acres will be whipped into a murky mist. Another 1,500,000 will blow if neglected; that is, unless soil conservation measures are adopted.

The hot spots of the storms will be southwestern Kansas, southeastern Colorado and the Oklahoma panhandle. If the wind is right, some of the dust in that region will sail all the way to Washington, although the probabilities are against it.

Cover Crop Is Chief Factor

Contrary to general belief, the variable factor causing dust storms is not the wind, for, in the dust bowl area, spring winds of erosion velocity are certain. The factor which spells the difference between dust storms or no dust storms, Finnell says, is the condition of the previous summer's cover crop. This and other details too rural for a city boy to comprehend make the land either stable or subject to blowing.

In the prospective dust bowl area, inability of farmers to grow enough of a crop last summer even to leave a straw stubble means tough sledding next spring, Finnell is certain. Nothing in the way of rain or snow between now and then will make any difference.

Drought, of course, is the root of the trouble, but it's not the whole story of the dust bowl, the expert explains. Central and western Kansas, for instance, had the worst drought of years this summer and fall, but the Sunflower State will not be devasted by dust storms, even though most of the farmers there think so.

Their safety lies in the fact that although their crop this fall was burned out, enough stubble is left to hold the soil, plus the fact that the farmers are sufficiently alarmed to take protective steps—contour tillage, strip cropping and other tested SCS remedies.

Finnell's job, as a matter of fact, is trying to persuade dust-bowl farmers that such devices actually work. So far he and the SCS have had good success, setting up demonstration areas in the heart of the dust bowl that have withstood the worst blows and now appear as oases in a desert of dust.

Finnell won't go so far as to say that the Government has licked the dust-storm problem, even though the blow areas have been reduced steadily. You can't be too sure about anything in that area, he is convinced, except that it will blow, that winter follows summer, and that climatic changes follow each other in utterly unsystematic fashion.

One of the Treasury's most talented young income tax attorneys received a communication from the Internal Revenue Bureau the other day. It asked him why he didn't file an income tax return last year.

The newly-created Office of Government Reports has just turned out the first complete picture of the Government since its face-lifting by the two reorganization orders last summer.

The portrait is contained in 550 pages of the October edition of the U. S. Government Manual, printed in a new, bound format, to take the place of the former loose-leaf editions. The volume will be revised three times a year.

Of special value are its charts showing just what the reorganization orders did. To date, they are the only known compendium enabling a baffled citizen to find out what happened to a given agency jerked from its moorings and transplanted on July 1, 1939.

Nicest chart in the manual, however, is a Rube Goldbergian picture that would make Joe Cook turn green with envy. It shows the pattern of expenditures, from Congressional appropriations to Government pay check, with stops at the GAO and Treasury on the way. There are some 18 separate journeys in the process.

The volume can be bought from the Superintendent of Documents, at $1.25 cloth bound, or 75 cents in paper. Annual subscriptions for three issues are $3.50 or $2, respectively.

CALENDAR: Agriculture Chorus presents the "Song of Thanksgiving" in the Agriculture Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow . . . The Maritime Commission Welfare Association dances from 10 to 1 tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Hotel . . . The Federal Transportation Association will vote on a new slate of officers December 14.

Turkey Seizes Seven as Leaders Of Nazi Spy Ring

Instanbul, Nov. 19 (U.P.).—Police last night arrested seven Germans, including a woman, on espionage charges.

The Germans were charged with having established a widespread propaganda organization in Turkey. Large sums of American money were reported found in the lodgings of those arrested.

Many German nationals have been leaving Turkey since Turkey signed a mutual aid pact with Great Britain and France.

Capital Canary Club To Hold Fifth Show

The fifth annual show of the National Capital Canary Club will be held at the Cairo Hotel, December 8, 9 and 10.

The birds will be judged for singing, size, shape, color and type. To the winners will go 38 prizes.

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The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning ...milder...cooler... mellower

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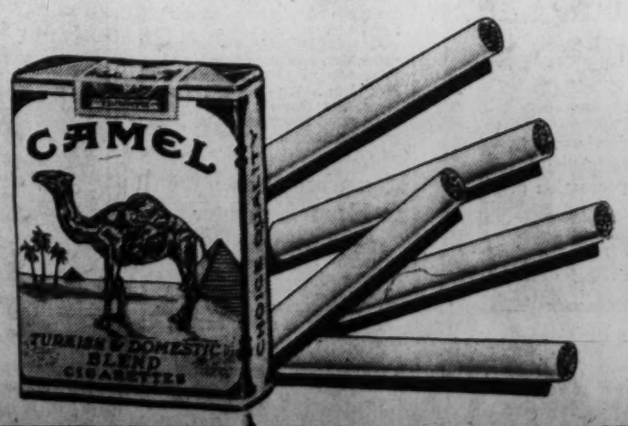

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SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

U. S. Officialdom Turns Out For Gruenings' Farewell Party

Couple Entertains Before Leaving for Alaska Where Mr. Gruening Will Take Over Duties As Governor; Miss Eleanor Meem Entertains

Leading lights in Washington officialdom, who ordinarily are too busy to attend cocktail parties, turned out enmasse for the reception which Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening gave yesterday as a farewell before going to Alaska, where the former will take over his new duties as Governor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruening entertained at their residence, 3041 N street, which they have leased for the winter to Representative Caroline O'Day. The hostess wore a street-length frock of gray velours, with pearl trimming at the neck, and a lei of pink carnations given her by Mrs. Gerard H. Wood, who was one of those who assisted. Others pouring included Mrs. Edward C. Moran, jr., Mrs. Arthur Forbush and Miss Marguerite Woolley.

Several of the guests arrived in evening dress, as they were going on to the dinner given last night by Miss Maxine Davis in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruce. These included the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman; Jerome Frank, of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, and Lowell Mellett.

Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas were there, and also present from the Supreme Court circle was Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, though without her husband, who is in St. Paul to attend the funeral of his colleague, Justice Pierce Butler.

Berles Are Among Early Arrivals

Early arrivals were the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, the latter wearing a becoming brown ensemble. Mrs. Marquis Childs, who was accompanied by her husband, wore black with gold accents.

As Mr. Gruening is a former editor, the newspaper world was well represented yesterday. Among writers and their wives present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Nover.

Other guests included Senator Arthur Capper, George Abell, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Miss Estelle Frankfurter, Dr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel and Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruening will leave on Thursday for Boston to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. George H. Smith. They will say good-by to their son, who is at Andover, near Boston, and will attend the Harvard-Yale game on Saturday. On Monday, they will entrain for Seattle and from there will go to Alaska.

Another party, for younger people, was that given yesterday afternoon by Miss Eleanor Meem in honor of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, jr., who are visiting at Friendship.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Meem in Thirty-fourth place was positively bursting with young people. At 7 o'clock more were coming and the party gave promise of lasting on well through supper time.

Miss Meem Wears Smart Frock

The young hostess received at the entrance to the drawing room. She was wearing a smart brown frock with gold clips. Her sister had chosen a dress made very much like it, only of a lighter shade. Mrs. Meem wore a floor length gown of black and white chiffon with a handsome necklace and earrings. The head of the house wandered about modestly introducing himself to the guests with "I'm just Mr. Meem."

A barman took up his position behind the dining-room table and concocted old-fashioned, martinis and Scotches and sodas with amazing rapidity. For the tee totalers, there was a popular soft drink and coffee, which were served on the sun porch. The dining-room table was decorated with a bowl of tiny yellow daisies and two large silver candelabra. As Mrs. Meem believes in supplying her guests with something substantial, there were platters of turkey sandwiches, as well as mounds of rye bread and Swiss cheese.

Several out-of-towners were present, among them Miss Ann Mitchell, of New York, and Miss Dolly Corbin, formerly of Washington, who came down together for the week-end. They had such fun that they are sorry to have to return to Manhattan, but Miss Mitchell had planned a dinner and theater party early this week. Miss Mitchell and Miss Corbin went on to the swell dinner given last night by Baron and Baroness Baeyens.

Miss Nancy Leiter was an early arrival at the party, wearing a short fur wrap over her green dress. Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, just back after a holiday in New York, where they stayed at Hampshire House, were chatting with Mrs. William T. Mann, who wore a fur scarf with her black dress and a little black hat with beige trimming.

Others seen included Miss Emily Davis, in becoming tweeds, and hatless; Miss Marilynn Himes; Miss Lisette Riggs, who is getting her M. A. this year at American University, as well as serving as assistant in a Capital news service; Miss Carolyn Chantry, here from Philadelphia for the week-end; Christopher Bramwell, Miss Stellita Stapleton, all in black; Miss Eleanor Flood, with an orchid pinned to her fur jacket; Jack Segar, who, with his housemates, entertained at a very successful cocktail party on Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. John de Sibour, George Williams, Samuel Biddle, and about a hundred others.

Christens Destroyer

Mrs. William S. Benson, widow of Rear Admiral Benson, was sponsor November 15 at the launching of a destroyer bearing her husband's name. The 1,600-ton ship went down the ways at the Fore River Plant, Quincy, Mass., of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Their Wedding a Week-End Event

Underwood & Underwood

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MANSFIELD BACKUS

snapped just after their wedding Saturday in Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Braddock, near Alexandria, Va. The bride, the former Miss Dorothy Rust, is the daughter of Robert Nelson Rust and Mr. Backus is the son of Mrs. Curtis B. Backus. The couple will make their home in Alexandria

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

Early Thanksgiving Service to Be Attended by Huntsmen in Pink Coats

THANKSGIVING DAY, always a holiday much looked forward to, is extra-colorful in the hunt country. The largest hunt of the year is held that morning, and out of consideration for the parishioners the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, always holds services early in the morning so that churchgoers can get to the meet.

The congregation arrives in hunting clothes, the pink coats of the master and his staff making a colorful scene. The church is always decorated on Thanksgiving in harvest motif, with big yellow pumpkins, sheaves of grain, and bright vegetables. After the services the offering will be sent to the Home for Boys at Covington, Va.

MANY HUNTING people in the vicinity of Middleburg gathered on Friday afternoon at the annual bazaar given by ladies of the church. Tea and a turkey dinner were served, and everyone in the neighborhood let off their servants so the latter could attend the rummage sale in another room of the schoolhouse. Many guests arrived in hunting togs, not having had time to change after the hunt of the Piedmont Hounds earlier in the day.

Miss Charlotte Noland brought dozens of her Foxcroft girls, who did their Christmas shopping and departed afterwards in large buses. The Rev. Mr. Mayers, assisted by Thomas Atkinson, Crompton Smith and Frank C. Littleton, jr., auctioned off the turkeys, pigs, paintings, cords of wood and many other things donated for the good of the cause.

MR. AND MRS. Robert H. Radsch, of New York, are being congratulated on the arrival of a son, Thursday. Mrs. Radsch is the former Miss Virginia Winmill, and her wedding in Warrenton last year was one of the most important events of the season.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, went to New York to celebrate the arrival of their first grandchild. Mr. Winmill is at their estate, Clovelly, for the week-end but his wife is remaining in New York for the time being.

MORRIS CLARK was host at a house party over the week-end at his home near Keswick. The guests hunted with the Montpelier hounds Saturday and attended the Montpelier Hunt races that afternoon. Yesterday the Montpelier Hunt Trials were held at Clifton Farm, Orange, and luncheon was served on the grounds. Last night Mrs. Mary Jackson entertained a number of friends, including Mr. Clark and his house party, at supper. Among the guests were Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, of Long Island, who was a judge at the Hunter Trial yesterday; Miss Jane Wilbur, of Warrenton, North Fletcher; Alex Calvert and Billy Wilbur, all of Warrenton.

MR. AND MRS. Turner Wiltshire and Mr. Wiltshire's sister, Miss Lucy Wiltshire, gave a supper Saturday at the Wiltshire home in Culpeper. Their guests had attended the races at Montpelier, where Mr. Wiltshire had two horses running.

Wyatts Honor Martha Coker

The Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Martha Coker, granddaughter of the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Miss Coker, who is attending George Washington University, is from South Carolina.

The guests yesterday were the Misses Nancy Davis, Margot Mink, Dita Davis, Jean Sexton, Mae Simpson, Nancy Lee Laws, Ruth Carroll, Ellie Wood Keith and Alan Jones, Cabell Busic, Slader Clark, John Arrington, Hugh Kabler, William M. Kabler, Frederick K. Badger, Robert F. Case, Fred Marsteller, Elliott Young, Dr. Luther Shirey, Dr. O. R. Lawrey, Clifford Taylor and Lieut. J. L. Phares.

Ohio Girls Club To Meet Tonight

A special showing of Miss Blanche Heacock's moving pictures in color will feature the program at the November get-together of the Ohio Girls Club at the Women's City Club this evening. Miss Heacock has made colored movies for several seasons on her vacation tours.

The pictures to be shown tonight are of the New York World Fair and of scenes from a New England tour.

The Aherns On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius Ahern, who were married Saturday in Savannah, Ga., will live in the Cumberland Apartments, Louisville, Ky., after a honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

The bride, the former Miss Frances Catherine Maggioni, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Maggioni. Her marriage took place at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, the Rev. Francesco Lardone, of Catholic University here, officiating.

Miss Lucille Ahern, of Cincinnati, sister of Mr. Ahern, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Mary Colliflower and Mrs. John F. Cremen, jr., of Washington and Miss Mary Louise Tindall, of St. Louis. L. P. Maggioni, brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were Donald Peckscamp, Paul C. Ahern, Richard H. Schiels, Paul J. Meiners and Ralph W. Wachs, all of Cincinnati.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a hoop skirt and brief train. The bodice had a yoke of double net, which was edged with two knife-pleated ruffles of Breton lace, and the enormous puffed sleeves were finished with double ruffles of the lace. Her veil of ivory illusion fell from a cap and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride's attendants wore frocks of champagne French faille, made with wide circular skirts and short, fitted jackets. Their modified Victorian bonnets of imported Swiss braid matched their gowns, and had crowns made of green and bronze changeable taffeta, with streamers of the taffeta fastened under the chin. Miss Ahern carried an old-fashioned bouquet of violets, yellow roses and liles of the valley, tied with green and bronze ribbon, while the bouquets of the bridesmaids were similar except that bronze chrysanthemums predominated instead of yellow roses. They all wore mitts to match their dresses.

A wedding breakfast at the Hotel De Soto for members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests followed the ceremony. As her traveling costume the bride wore yellow green crepe with a short jacket of cocoa-dyed ermine and a turban and muff of the same fur. A cluster of brown orchids completed her ensemble.

300 Attend Tea Given by James Peacocks

One of the largest teas of the season was that given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock at their home in Chevy Chase. About 300 of their friends called in the afternoon.

The hostess wore a floor-length gown in a raspberry shade with old gold heirloom jewelry. The tea table was centered with white roses and white tapers.

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Miss Annabelle Matthews.

Mrs. Worthington To Honor Daughter

Mrs. Ralph Worthington will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening at the 1925 F street club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Worthington Luke, and her house-guest, Miss Harriet Arthur, of New York.

Yesterday Mrs. Luke gave a picnic for a small group of friends in honor of Miss Arthur. The party met at the cottage which Mrs. Worthington owns on the Potomac River in Maryland.

Army Enjoys Twilight Hour Party

Hundreds of Guests Attend Function At Clubhouse

By Elizabeth Henney

A full quota of hundreds of guests went yesterday to the party given by six hosts and hostesses at the Army-Navy Country Club during the twilight hours.

Lieut. Col. George Mayo and Mrs. Mayo; Maj. and Mrs. Willis E. Teale and Capt. and Mrs. Peter A. Feringa received their guests from 5 to 7 in the main dining room. Mrs. Mayo was gowned in royal blue crepe fashioned floor length with shirring at the shoulders, and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Teale wore a full-length gown of teal blue crepe with a gold kid-trimmed girdle and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Feringa's gown was floor-length with a full skirt of pale mauve gray and a jacket of Concord purple. With it she wore orchids.

Mrs. Kingman Assists at Tea

Assisting at the tea table durthe afternoon were Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Brig. Gen. Kingman, the assistant chief of engineers, and Mrs. David McCoach, jr., wife of Col. McCoach, the Engineer Commissioner of the District. Mrs. McCoach was wearing a stunning black velvet frock with veiled hat to match.

Also assisting were Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, Mrs. Wilhelm D. Styer, Mrs. Bartley M. Harloe, Mrs. A. C. Hemingway, Mrs. Samuel Reber, Mrs. Charles Kutz, Mrs. James Christianson, Mrs. Albert Riani, Mrs. William A. Snow, Mrs. Beverly C. Snow, Mrs. Patrick H. Timothy, jr., and Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, wife of Brig. Gen. Robins.

Gen. Charles Kutz, whose wife was pouring, was accompanied by his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Tenney Ross, the latter most effectively gowned in viking blue velvet and taffeta with matching accessories.

The Fowlkes Drive From Baltimore

Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Fowlkes, jr., drove all the way from Baltimore just for the party. Also noted among the guests during the afternoon were Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, Capt. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, jr., of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Capt. and Mrs. Clifford T. Hunt, also of Fort Belvoir; Col. and Mrs. Haig Shekerjian; Maj. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood, Maj. and Mrs. Alexander B. MacNabb, Capt. C. F. Baish and his fiance, Miss Adelaide Flournoy; Capt. Albert Hooker, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Pirkey, Capt. and Mrs. David Ogden, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. Adcock and Capt. and Mrs. Ray Hardin.

Others included Capt. and Mrs. William Baker, Capt. and Mrs. Miles Dawson, Mrs. Henry Jewett, Capt. Miles Reber, Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Donoghue, Capt. and Mrs. John L. Person, Capt. and Mrs. Howard Kerr and many more.

Mrs. Dougherty Honors Guest From Connecticut

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon at her residence on Kalorama road in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Charlotte Ogle, of Fairfield, Conn., who is visiting her for a week. Mrs. Dougherty has a summer home at Westport, Conn., where she goes early every spring and remains until late in the fall.

The hostess yesterday wore a trailing gown of black lace over green and Mrs. Ogle had chosen a frock in lavender gray.

Among those who dropped in were Col. and Mrs. Joseph Beacham, Otakar Kabelac, formerly of the Czechoslovakian Legation, and Mme. Kabelac; the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure, Mrs. Mason Gulick and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis.

Kitty Dubois Tea Hostess For Dinsmores

Miss Kitty DuBois, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Barron DuBois, entertained at a tea and cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents on Rowland place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dinsmore, who recently have taken up residence in Baltimore.

The hostess wore a black velvet dress trimmed with old lace and the tea table was centered with chrysanthemums. Mrs. DuBois assisted her daughter and the guests included many members of the Capital's younger set.

With Capt. and Mrs. DuBois for the Thanksgiving holidays is their son, Francis, who has a job with the Merchant Marine.

Mrs. Ruth Pratt Here for Visit

Mrs. John J. Pratt, former Representative from New York will arrive tomorrow morning for a brief visit with old friends to whom she is known as Ruth. She will entertain a group of them in her box at the concert to be given by the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall Thanksgiving Eve.

As a member of the board of directors of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, Mrs. Pratt is one of the few women who have been so honored.

Membership in the society is an honor infrequently bestowed. First honorary members were two violinists, Vieuxtemps and Ole Bull, elected in 1842, the year the orchestra was founded—for, it will be remembered, the Philharmonic is the oldest symphony in this country, the third oldest in the world. Among the composers who received honorary membership were Wagner, Liszt, Raff, Rubinstein, Dvorak and Mendelssohn. Among the singers were Jenny Lind, Henrietta Sontag, Marietta Alboni. Edwin Booth, who appeared occasionally as reader, was also elected. President Coolidge was the first Chief Executive to be so honored—the first election of this sort in almost a century.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who served as chairman of the Washington committee when the Philharmonic gave its last concert here nine years ago, is back in town, and she, together with other members of that old committee, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Miss Laura Harlan, Miss Elizabeth Butler Howry, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. James Clement Dunn and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, will welcome John Barbirolli and members of the orchestra at the concert Wednesday evening.

Woman's Club to Meet At Gadsby's Tavern

The Alexandria Woman's Club will hold its annual guest night at 8 o'clock this evening at Gadsby's Tavern.

There will be a program including musical numbers by the Alexandria Woman's Club Chorus. The chairman for the occasion is Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, assisted by Mrs. Richard Voell, Mrs. David C. Bool, Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Mrs. R. C. Brehaut.

Thanksgiving Tea to Honor Anne Sperry

Father to Entertain At Chevy Chase Club For Her November 23

One of the most attractive debutantes of the season is Miss Anne Sperry, whose father, Marcy Sperry, will be host at a tea in her honor on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, at the Chevy Chase Club. Miss Sperry, who finished school in Boston last year, is planning to mingle Red Cross work with the debutante whirl this winter.

Assisting at the tea on Thursday will be Mrs. Charles Bradley, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Charles Crawford, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Elvin R. Heiberg, Mrs. Cazenove G. Lee, jr., Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Gould Lincoln, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. John Minor, Mrs. Arthur C. Nash, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. L. P. Shippen, Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and Mrs. Nathan Hyeth.

Assisting will be the Misses Margaret and Edith Sperry, the debutante's sisters; Ellen Hewes Flowerree, Nancy Weller, Elizabeth Atkinson, of Middleburg, and Anne Horbach, of Short Hills, N. J.

Betrothal Party Fetes Ruth Hale

Miss Ruth Hale, daughter of Dr. William J. Hale, whose engagement was announced on Saturday to Wiley T. Buchanan, jr., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Saturday at the Mayflower by Mrs. Joseph W. Shimon, of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Charles Tennison, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Douglas Inglish, of Tyler, Tex., sisters of Mr. Buchanan, were present. Other out-of-town guests included Miss Harriett Ernst, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Anne Henry, of Detroit; Miss Kathryn Ekirch, of White Plains, N. Y., classmates of Miss Hale at Connecticut College for Women.

Others present were Miss Margaret Abell, also a former classmate; Miss Parthenia Stubblefield, Miss Jessica Johnson, Miss Madge Frank and Mrs. James Ronald.

Mrs. Allen Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. William F. Allen, wife of the former Representative from Delaware, entertained a small company at luncheon Saturday during the fashion promenade in the Shorenam Blue Room, in honor of Mrs. Nettie Jefferson.

Also in the company were Miss Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Nathan King, Franklin Allen, Myron Dysinger and John Chappelear.

Mrs. Allen is visiting in Washington with her son, Franklin Allen.

Notes of Society

—Official and Residential

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister, is at the Croydon Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamot Belin, of Washington, are at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Also there are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis and Miss Lucia Ellis.

Arthur Vandenburg, jr., will go to New York today and will sail Wednesday on the S. S. Talamanda for a cruise in southern waters. He will return to Washington December 8.

Col. and Mrs. Clarence O. Sherrill, of Cincinnati, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Col. and Mrs. Lewis Sidney Morey.

Miss Barbara Wright has joined her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Wright, at their home here after several months in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Devine of the Broadmoor and Englewood, N. J., entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the Most Rev. John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco. Other guests were the Rev. Edward Buckey, Harry Slattery, Rural Electrification Administrator, Miss Mary Slattery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mr. and Mrs. Camden R. McAtee, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, Henry R. Gower and Miss Barredale Gower.

Donald Lee Eisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger, and Curtis Moreau Jansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., will come from the McDonogh School near Baltimore to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents.

Miss Margaret Flynn has gone by clipper plane to Havana for several days.

Mrs. James Irvin Steel will return shortly to her home in Pennsylvania after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, who are now en route to Key West. Mrs. Steel will return in December for the winter.

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Skating is twice the fun when you wear the correct clothes. Exclusive styles count most for individuality, and we have selected a group of new fashions with a sporting spirit. Two-piece tweed suits are quite different, so are the newly favored corduroy skating suits. Wool jersey dresses come in beautiful shades and black velveteen chooses flashing red for skirt linings. Separate skirts, sweaters and jackets may also be assembled for this sport of increasing interest. On our Fourth Floor.

★

OUR CORDIAL INVITATION IS EXTENDED TO VISIT THE DANISH RECIPROCAL MODERN EXHIBITION OF APPLIED ARTS AND CRAFTS BEING SHOWN ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR. THIS INTERESTING DISPLAY IS UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE PERMANENT EXHIBITION OF COPENHAGEN AND OVER 10,000 PIECES OF SILVER, CERAMICS, POTTERY, TEXTILES AND OTHER ITEMS APPEAR IN THE COLLECTION.

F at Fourteenth

Your Figure Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

If You're Slim, Good! If Thin, See Your Doctor

THERE ARE slim girls and thin girls and the only thing the two have in common is underweight.

The slimness which goes with constitutional leanness is compatible with perfect health. Ginger Rogers is a lovely example of the slim girl. If this is your type, congratulations! You'll do all right! There is nothing wrong with your appetite or your ability to assimilate food . . . you just burn your calories so extravagantly that none are stored. You have steady nerves, excellent muscle tone, plenty of dash, and an endurance that amazes your friends.

With you thin girls, it's a different story. You are not interested in food. Your nerves are frazzled most of the time and your endurance is nil. You have poor musculature and lack the well-developed chest and beautiful posture that make the slim girl a dashing figure.

Do Something!

But, although you go along feeling dragged out and perhaps a little sorry for yourself, you don't do anything!! You're not really sick—but you are not really well, either, and you are missing too much of the fun of life! The first thing you should do is go to a good doctor for a thorough checkover.

Your doctor will help you to get started on the right track. There is always the possibility that some minor infection is pulling you down—you can't put on weight if you have an infection. At any rate, it is a smart play to have your doctor look you over.

Since you want both higher vitality and a lovely figure, a number of angles must be considered. You must have specific exercise, arrange to spend some time out of doors in the fresh air each day, plan a definite period for relaxing, and, of course, mend your eating habits.

A poor diet may be the cause of your lack of appetite. You may be eating too much rich foods and not enough of the green leafy vegetables. Unless you get your share of vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs and whole grains to supply the important minerals and vitamins, you cannot gain weight.

May Need Vitamin B1

It may be that you need more vitamin B1 in your diet. When there is no underlying cause for poor appetite, other than a dietary one, the addition of vitamin B1, or thiamin, if you prefer the chemical name, has proved of great value in promoting a normal appetite.

Richest sources of vitamin B1 are wheat germs and dry brewer's yeast. A little wheat germ added to your morning cereal, or yeast tablets taken after meals, will make a marked difference in appetite and general well being. Or, your doctor may recommend vitamin B1 in the form of thiamin tablets. The ordinary sources of this vitamin are whole wheat bread and whole grain cereals like oatmeal and farina, or the ready-to-eat cereals which are prepared from the whole grain. Milk, leafy vegetables, fruits and eggs are also good sources. To gain a normal appetite it may be necessary only to step up the vitamin B1 intake through liberal use of these foods.

Woolens for Spectator Sports

Here are two coat proposals for viewing the intricacies of the skaters' art watching pro football during this season of action-packed sports. Both costumes bear the stamp of approval of the shop that guarantees their warmth and coziness, and of the wearer—streamlined Songstress Peggy Le Baron. Sports fans who insist upon freeze-proof woolens, rather than fur topcoats, will root for the sturdy camel's hair at left with its double-breasted closing and boyish young beaver collar. The mossy green woolen princess coat at right uses a fluffy stole and sailor collar of lynx. Both hats from the same smart shop are casual yet dramatic, especially the one at right which is of gold velvet trimmed with eagle quills

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

Eve's Excuses

"After all, none of them are ever very polite around the house."

"Well, of course, it was the way he was brought up—with his mother always going around picking up after him."

"Men simply won't write letters, and it's no use to expect it."

"No wonder he never has any money. When he's in a crowd they always push the check off on him."

"They're all extravagant. They don't seem to have any sense of the value of money."

"After all, any man can be made a fool of by any girl who will laugh at his jokes."

"Of course he's just not the type that will ever push ahead. He's too much of a gentleman."

"It's no use to expect them to take any responsibility about the children. They just don't have the parental instinct."

"It's his stomach. If he'd eat the right things he wouldn't be so cross."

"It's the company he keeps. Those men in the Kangaroo Club are all so common."

"The one that's really to blame is that old Bert Toper. If he'd just stay away from here everything would be all right."

"Of course, we might as well face the fact that men are just naturally more selfish than women."

"Well, the women run after him so. What can a man do?"

"For another thing, he doesn't get a square deal at his office. They all walk over him."

"A man has so many temptations . . ."

"They all like to tell stores like that. They're just naturally coarser than women."

"Really manly men are all that way—they never see the little things they could help with about the house."

"Things might have been different if I'd started in with him the right way. I was too easy."

"He's just never grown up. He's still a great big baby."

"All his people are just that way."

"Men are all alike!"

Plant Flowers In Glass Jars

LOVELY TERRARIUMS! What cheery spots of greenery and color they create on desk, mantel, window sill!

And you can make one easily, using any kind or size of clear glass container—the type you can buy or a water carafe, bottle, jar, fish bowl—or what have you!

Put in the bottom of your container some fiber or garden loam with sharp sand. Either from seeds or tiny plants your garden grows lustily, needing little if any watering.

For a large terrarium, how would you like an exotic desert effect with cacti, Western wild flowers. You can buy seeds of the California poppy—and the orange-yellow blossoms are a delight.

Or in a tall jam or fruit jar grow a single rosy-flowered begonia. Or make a terrarium in a water carafe. Delightful in such a setting is fragile maidenhair fern, a coleus with variegated leaves of green, yellow and purple.

To slip a plant through the small neck of the carafe, fold leaves carefully around stem and drop plant in. Push in place with wire doubled like a forceps.

A marica rewards you richly with irislike flowers of white and violet if you water it well and often. The graceful bracket plant, golden Ceylon creeper, looks prettier, has more gold in its leaves if you keep it a little dry.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Success With House Plants and Flowers," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man's Mother Seems Determined to Break Up His Marriage; Wife Asks What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is mother-in-law trouble. I have been married a year and a half and we have a 7-month-old baby girl. I am very much in love with my husband and I am sure my love is returned. The only time we have a serious quarrel is after we have been visited by his mother, who is a divorcee and has six children, my husband being the youngest.

She is trying, in an underhanded way, to do everything in her power to break up our happy home, as she has already done to another of her sons, who is the father of four children. Also, she tried to break up her eldest son's home 16 years ago, but he was smart enough to see through her actions and defeat her aim. She has come to my home many times and talked about my sister-in-law, after which she turns right around and calls on her to talk about me.

My husband agrees with me that she is a jealous mother and dislikes her daughters-in-law—"but still," he says, "she is his mother." I am not trying to take him away from her but I do think he should make her understand that she is not to meddle as she does. For instance, she told one of my husband's old friends, whom she happened to meet on the street, that he isn't happy and that we aren't getting along at all.

We accused her of this and since then she has not been in our home nor have we been in hers. We had been getting along perfectly and hadn't discussed her until last night, when my husband said he thought he ought to telephone her and go to see her. But I refuse to go to her home again until my husband gets the gumption to tell her how we feel, and that she must not discuss our affairs. However, I am not preventing his going, if he wishes to go. I hope you will tell me whether I am being fair.

DISTRACTED WIFE.

Tough Assignment For Young Wife

DEAR D. W.: I am inclined to sympathize with—indeed, to approve of—your decision not to visit your mother-in-law, so long as she persists in her efforts to break up your home. And there is no doubt that your husband is making a weakling's mistake in failing to share this stand. But since he is such a sentimental simpleton as to condone her meddling, you are in a very difficult position.

It would be wretched diplomacy, as you realize, for you to go on record as having tried to "prevent" his calling on her; and I can well see why you would dislike to be her guest. But I wonder if it is wise to allow him to develop the habit of calling upon her alone. It seems to me that she might get in a great deal more "dirty work" behind your back, that way, than she could if you were present, however reluctantly.

Would it not be more protective of your marriage, therefore, for you to say, cordially and courteously, that if he wants to go, if he thinks it's necessary, why then, let's both go and take the baby. I believe if you were to take that attitude of sweet forbearance your husband's love for and allegiance to you would grow by leaps and bounds, so that finally HE would burn with righteous indignation at her malicious attacks upon you. You must be on guard against the possibility that she will create a rift in your companionship, for that is the opening wedge she is looking for. And she will have partially accomplished that rift if and when he begins to drop in, bachelor son fashion, to see her.

What's more, if you let him go alone to see her, he will go with a sense of guilt and you will stay home in a sulky mood, no matter how valiantly you may try to remain cheerful and detached. When he returns home, you will be miles apart in spirit; quarrels will ensue; he will say that you are as unfair to his mother as she is to you; that both are to blame; that he is sick of the whole situation, etc., etc. By and by, he would be sneaking off to see her, perhaps offering alibis as to where he is going or where he has been. And she would be explaining to all and sundry about how poor John is such a martyr to his jealous wife that he has to play hookey to see his own mother.

The girl who marries into a situation which embraces a "mother-in-law problem" has a tough assignment on her hands. Her life is going to be no bed of roses, no matter what attitudes or strategies she employs. The setup is tolerable only if the husband has sufficient intelligence and strength of character to take the lead in squelching the troublemaker. When he fails of this obligation, his wife (if she chooses to remain in the marriage) simply has to play along, defending her interests as best she can by subtle measures.

M. H.

Should Expectant Mother Go About Socially?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is a question of propriety. Since I am expecting a child late in January, and my condition is noticeable, I wonder if it is in poor taste for me to attend: (1) mixed parties where the guests include unmarried couples; (2) functions sponsored by small club groups to which my husband and I belong; and (3) school proms and other festivities to which we have been invited in the capacity of faculty representatives?

Also, supposing we should decline the invitations to act as chaperones, what explanation, if any, should I give the students or the dean of discipline? I am asking these questions in advance of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, when we are accustomed to a very full social calendar.

LADY IN WAITING.

Modern Adults Think Nothing of It

DEAR LADY IN WAITING: The modern expectant mother goes wherever she likes in adult society and nobody thinks anything of it. It is considered not only good taste but also good judgment to retain a lively interest in her usual pursuits. However, in your case, I think it would be best to decline any invitations to chaperone "school proms," since the sentimental and romance-conscious collegians are rather sensitive to the phenomenon of imminent maternity. In declining such invitations, simply say that you will be having a baby in January, and so you are living rather quietly these days, just going out occasionally for an evening "with the old folks." Suggest that they may ask you again after January—or next year.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Southern Vogue Revival Theme In Furnishings

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

THE MOST important theme in this fall's furnishing fashions will be the revival of Southern interiors. Last winter's Charleston rooms sounded off the Southern vogue in decorations. And the forthcoming production of "Gone With the Wind" will be an important stimulus, according to the wiseacres. For the sets for this long-expected picture have had the greatest attention to detail and mood.

Then a leading decorator whose rooms are regarded as of first fashion importance confided that he plans to draw upon Mobile, New Orleans, Savannah, Natchez and other cities of the deep South for his new exhibition. The basic furniture for rooms of Southern mien is eighteenth century English and Colonial mahogany with Empire and Victorian details frequent, but it is correlated in a leisurely sociable sort of way that has an almost indefinable individuality of its own.

The ease, abundance and gaiety of life in the South in the period that such rooms strive to recreate seems in many ways a more logical source for casual lighthearted contemporaries to draw on than does Puritanical New England or the more serious elegance of Boston or Philadelphia. Be that as it may, the accent in decorating is going to be Southern, an we predict that you are going to like it.

The really good news for the home-maker whose problem is one of refurnishing rather than completely refurnishing is the fact that these trends suggest ways that she can keep her main pieces and bring them into the style picture. Changes involve usually the addition of incidental pieces of furniture, fresh accessories and backgrounds rather than any sweeping out of all you have (providing you've chosen wisely in the first place).

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Masters of Fox Hounds Turn Up in Pink Coats At Horse Show Ball; Resemble Park Ave. Doormen

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The fancy horsey set finally wound up its equine antics with the traditional horse show ball, the toniest event of the fall here. Every master of fox hounds in the neighboring countrysie turns up, wearing the pink coat of his exalted office, and if the boys didn't look as much like Park avenue doormen as anything else, it would be all too unutterably thrilling.

Not only did Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bernie stand up with the bridal couple, Eleanor Holm and Billy Rose, but they also gave a very nice party for the pair.

TONY AND RANEE DE MARCO, whom I consider the finest ballroom dancers there are, have been squabbling the last few months, to the great distress of their admirers. But now all is happy again, and they are doing their incomparable stuff on the floor of the formal Sert Room at the Waldorf these nights.

At El Morocco, the fancy night club, two of the greatest glamor girls right after that other war, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Lary Diana Manners, had an informal reunion a few evenings back.

With no fanfare at all, Oliva and Elzire Dionne, the authors of those five little Canadian girls, turned up in town here the other day to do some Christmas buying for their big brood. How many are there? Seems to me it's about ten, altogether . . .

I HEAR THAT Katharine Cornell's star part in "No ime For Comedy" will be played by Bette Davis when it hits the screen . . . Garbo's new picture, "Ninotchka," her first comedy, is a whacking big hit here . . . What do you think of the story that Hedy Lamarr is going to tour the country in some version of dear old "Salome?" It certainly will give the gentlemen of the land a chance to see the prettiest thing going—if it really does happen.

ONE STYLE SIGN of the time is the appearance everywhere of Federal stripes—I've seen them on heavy satin evening dresses and on wallpaper, too. I've just had a party invitation on blue and white notepaper, with the writing on the white stripes in red ink. Pretty hotsy and totsy, it's considered here.

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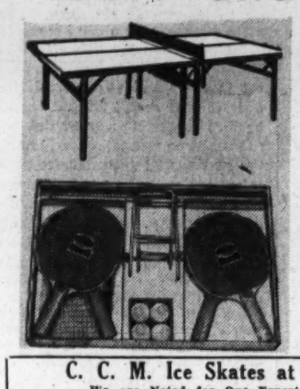
$46.85

Lester Dutt bought out entire sample line because English makers can't make delivery! All sugar and creamers are 22kt. gold lined and every set carries a lifetime guarantee.

SPORT CENTER

Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters

$29.95 Table Tennis Table and Outfit



$19.90 Complete

A de luxe quality official size, 8-legged table tennis table that sells regularly at $25 and a regular $4.95 table tennis outfit all for $19.90. Table is ¾" thick, 5-ply construction. Official white stripings are clearly etched. Outfit consists of 4 official Harvard 5-ply, rubber-faced table tennis bats; exceptionally strong brackets; official size net; 4 table tennis balls.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan for Christmas
FREE DELIVERY

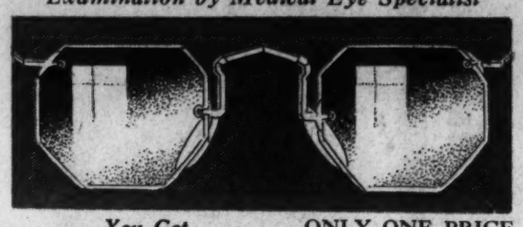
C. C. M. Ice Skates at Reduced Prices
We are Noted for Our Expert Ice Skate Fitting

Metropolitan Optical

1737 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. REp. 4959

Complete SINGLE OR DOUBLE VISION GLASSES

Including
Examination by Medical Eye Specialist



You Get ONLY ONE PRICE

EXAMINATION BY SKILLED MEDICAL EYE SPECIALIST
GENUINE KRYPTOK BIFOCALS OR CROOKS TINTED LENSES.

- Your choice of any shape lense
- Your choice of popular styled gold-filled frame or rimless mountings
- Case and cleaner

$7.50 NONE HIGHER

2 YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

At F & G, between 12th & 13th Sts.
HARTZ MOUNTAIN ROLLER

Canaries

1939'S LOWEST PRICE!

$3.29

Always Pleasant Companions

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY BIRD

810 7th St. N.W.
3128 14th St. N.W.
King Street, Alexandria

★ NOTE: Monday and Tuesday Prices Only! ★

UNITED TYPEWRITER

AND ADDING MACHINE CO.
"Washington's Largest"
813 Fourteenth St. N.W. • REpublic 1177

Student Model Underwood Portable

Brand New!

Absolutely new and fully guaranteed by both Underwood and United Typewriter Co. Standard Keyboard and all new features. You save $15.00 at United, today and tomorrow!

FREE CASE FOR CARRYING

Easy Terms If You Like!

$27.50 CASH PRICE

What a marvelous gift this will make for someone on your Christmas list! The money you save will help you expand your gift list.

REG. PRICE $42.50

UNITED IS OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

MY FLORIST

"Where Flowers for every occasion cost less"
818 Fourteenth St. N.W. REpublic 3211

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

Vase of Fresh Cut Assorted Flowers

Mon. & Tues. Only!

$1.39 for Flowers and Vase

- *Phone Orders*
- *C.O.D. Orders*
- *Free Delivery*

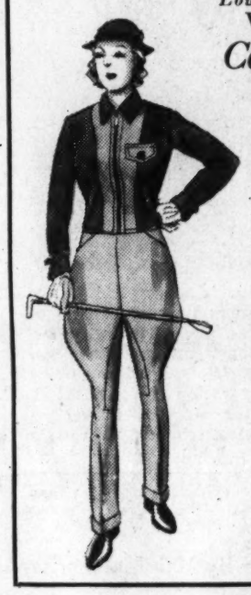
We think that this is the outstanding flower value of the year — You get both the vase and the flowers at an extremely low price.

Funeral Sprays, Beautiful and Lasting, $2.50 Up

S&M Outlet Stores

9th and D Streets N.W.
Lowest Price Ever Offered On
WOMEN'S AND GIRLS'

Complete 3-Piece Riding Outfit



Regular $10.45 Value

$5.91 Monday and Tuesday Only!

This outfit consists of a combination suede and gabardine jacket; whipcord Jodhpur pants; and leather Jodhpur Shoes. You can buy the outfit complete or the items separately.

Jacket is guaranteed waterproof; interlined; zipper front; 3 pockets; 4 colors (blue, tan, green, brown) $1.97

Hi-waisted Whipcord Jodhpur Pants; leather reinforced knees; adjustable buckles at waist. All sizes; many shades $1.97

All leather Jodhpur Shoes, soft finish, has belt across instep. Black and Tan colors. All sizes and widths $1.97

We Will Not Be Undersold

Watch This Page Each Monday For Outstanding BARGAINS

MORTON'S

Seventh at D Streets N.W.

No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

A fashion smash . . . just 100 brand new $10.95 and $12.95

Non-crushable rayon

Velvet Dresses

$5

Actual $10.95 and $12.95 dresses . . . many with rich jewel trims, simulated pearl necklaces, etc. All the new holiday colors. Sizes 12 to 20, a few 38 to 44.

MORTON'S—Second Floor

Open Thursday Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.
Saturday 'Til 9:30 P. M.

MILL END SHOP

931 F ST. N.W. *Opp. Metropolitan Theater* ME. 4183

3 Big Mill End Shop Bargains

We have made three special groups of Drapery, Upholstery and Spread Fabrics for Monday and Tuesday. Gathered from nationally known decorators, they are passed on to you at greater savings than ever—at MILL END SHOP SPECIAL PRICES.

36-in. Chintzes .....yd. 19c
This is a special lot of our more expensive chintzes.

50-in. Silk Satin (cotton back) ...yd. 98c
Especially suited for drapes, spreads and upholstery.

50 to 54 in. Leatherette .....yd. 89c
Exceptionally strong material in a wide variety of colors.

MILSTONE'S

ACME LIQUOR STORE

RETAILERS—IMPORTERS—WHOLESALERS
927 Penn. Ave. N.W. Open Till 9 P. M.
"Home of Low Prices"

Special Rum Sale!

Fishing Club 3 Year Old Rum

Just the thing you'll be needing for eggnogs, puddings, sauces, punches, etc.

With the holiday season fast approaching you'll need several quarts at this unusually low price.

MADE TO SELL FOR $1.95

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

$1.19 FULL QUART

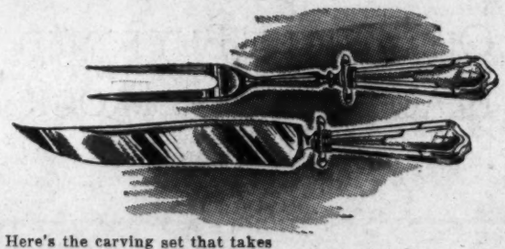
ALL OUR PRICES GUARANTEED TO BE THE LOWEST IN WASHINGTON, VIRGINIA OR MARYLAND — ONE PRICE TO ALL!

THIS RUM IS 80.6 PROOF

SELINGER'S

Credit Jewelers—Optometrists
818 F ST. *Look for the Big Clock* ME. 0858

Sterling Silver
Carving Set



Here's the carving set that takes to Thanksgiving Turkey like a duck takes to water. A choice of several beautiful patterns with durable stainless steel blades and prongs . . . and each piece is plainly stamped Sterling Silver. Attractively gift boxed for a wonderful Christmas gift . . . at a decided saving.

$2.95 Set

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT—YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

A & N TRADING CO.

Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co. (Same Firm)
8th & D Sts.—RE. 2545—Our Only Store

For Wear Right Now! Or for Xmas Giving!

MEN'S $3.95 SHAKER KNIT All Wool Sweaters

Mon. & Tues. Only!

$2.44

Enjoy the warmth of one of these sweaters now or if there's a sweater gift on your Christmas list—then hop down here Monday or Tuesday for a once in a blue moon value. Crew necks; colors; navy, maroon, royal and oxford. Sizes 36 to 46.

Free Parking in Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

WASHINGTON POST - MURPHY THANKSGIVING WEEK SPECIAL

AT F & G BETWEEN 12th & 13th
Sale of
PERCALE REMNANTS

Cotton prices are rising! Here's a chance to buy 80 square and 72x80 percales guaranteed fast colors at 1939's lowest price.

Only 10c Yd.

810 7th St. N.W.
3128 14th St. N.W.
King Street, Alexandria

★ NOTE: 2-DAY PRICES ONLY! ★

CLEAN-RITE

VACUUM STORES
925 F St. N.W.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Free Parking Lot at 9th & G Pl. N.W.

REBUILT Electrolux

The Cleaner of 101 Uses!

Completely rebuilt throughout by our expert mechanics and backed by CLEAN-RITE'S famous

GUARANTEE BOND

—for the same length of time as a new machine—ONE FULL YEAR!

Complete With Attachments! $16.95 Terms Arranged

Fully Guaranteed
Liberal Allowance On Your Old Cleaner

If you can't call—Write or phone for a free Home Demonstration
Call MEtropolitan 5600

WALPOLE BROS.

1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

All Wool, Satin Bound
Couch Throws

Colorful and warm, these 54 by 72 inch throws are finer in quality than others priced considerably higher. Choice of

- Maize
- Blue
- Rose Dust
- Peach
- Navy
- Green
- Winter Rose

$5.00

Churches Have Active Day in D. C.

Two Conferences And Dedication Held; 'Men, Missions' Sunday Observed

Washington observed the Sabbath yesterday with observances of "Men and Missions Sunday," two denominational conferences, previews of Thanksgiving and pastoral anniversaries. Catholic attention centered on dedication of Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church at Virginia Highlands, Va.

At Luther Place Memorial Church, on Thomas Circle, Dr. Paul J. Hoh, guest preacher, blamed "nations which have put Jesus Christ in a wheelbarrow and carted him off to a junk heap," for the parlous state of the world today.

He addressed a capacity congregation, assembled to extend a homecoming welcome to Dr. Carl C Rasmussen, pastor, and his family, just back from Europe. Races, nations, social groups and individuals, from "rulers to racketeers," he told them, are all asking today "what they shall do with Jesus Christ"

Courage Urged

"Some nationals and individuals have put Jesus Christ where they think he belongs—in a junk heap," declared the speaker, professor of homoletics at Mount Airy Theological Seminary, Philadelphia. Modern Christians have an idea where he belongs—enthroned in the hearts of men, but lack the courage of their convictions, and are unwilling to pay the price their faith demands, said he.

"Do we have Chrstianity with the measure of conviction they have of their philosophies?" He asked, challenging the audience to see that Christianity "touches the very roots of life," and makes its impact felt upon every man, woman, child, social group, and among nations of the world.

"Every man has his little wheelbarrow, with Jesus Christ in it, and he either pushes it into the junk heap or 'into men's hearts," declared the clergyman. There is no escape from answering the question of what shall be done with Christ, he added.

Dr. Rasmussen Speaks

Dr. Rasmussen, in black robes and green stole, presided and spoke briefly. He praised the Rev. Frederick Eckert, assistant pastor, for "carrying on" during his absence. Dr. Rasmussen had planned to study at the University of Lund, Sweden, from September until January, but the war interrupted.

In his pre-Thanksgiving theme, the Rev. Clifford H. Jope, pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, yesterday morning said Americans, as a nation, are not grateful enough for the blessings of freedom and democracy to be much concerned about offering Divine thanks.

He likened the grateful minority to the one out of the ten Biblical lepers who returned to give thanks and made a plea that celebration of Thanksgiving not be merely one of words, but of active and realistic appreciation.

Man in God's Plan

Observing "Men and Missions" Sunday at Takoma Baptist Church, the Rev. William LaRue said "there's nothing to take the place of a man's place in God's plan."

"At the head of the Christian religion stands a man—and that man is Jesus Christ," he told a large congregation, and added that "he brought to the world a philosophy of life that is beautiful, simple and workable."

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris marked the start of his fifteenth year as Foundry Methodist pastor by using the same sermon theme as on his first day in that pulpit—"The Crystal Christ." Dr. Henry W. Snyder commemorated his tenth anniversary as leader of St. Paul's Lutheran Congregation, and the thirtieth year of his ordination.

The Chapel of the Atonement, Fifty-sixth near Grant street northeast, observed the twenty-fifth year of its founding, with the Rev. Eugene L. Henderson, priest in charge, preaching. The Columbia College of Christian Education held "open house" all day.

"Why raise so much havoc about expropriations of oil properties in Mexico while letting default on the vastly greater war debt by European countries go comparatively unnoticed?" Dr. John C. Patterson yesterday asked the Adult Forum at the Universalist National Memorial Church.

Talks of Election

Professor of Inter-American Affairs at American University, Dr. Patterson, who visited Mexico this summer, stated that the result of next year's elections there will determine whether the faction which, under President Cardenas, has been expanding educational facilities into rural districts for both children and adults, and attempting to generally improve the conditions of the Indian, will continue to do so. Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho will be this group's candidate, he said.

Discussing the question of marriage over the Washington Catholic Radio Hour last night, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., said "some see no reason to marry because they are too selfish."

"They love too much the comfort and the independence of their unmarried state and recoil from the sacrifice of time and of liberty which married life would impose upon them. Their position is very unsafe as far as physical and moral happiness is concerned, especially when they seem to be driven by all the biological and psychological urges of their nature to married life.

Policemen Win

Washington policemen won first honors in the turkey shoot sponsored yesterday at Camp Simms by H. L. Edwards Post No. 2460, Veterans of Foreign Wars, bringing down eight of 20 birds. Another turkey shoot will be held Next Sunday, beginning at 10 a. m., it was announced.

Our Town: *Horizontal Skyscrapers Rival 35 Empire Staters*

'Height Act' of 1910 Protects Dignity of Capitol, Monument

By Christine Sadler

Unable to reach upward—restricted by the 1910 "height act," drawn to protect the dignity of the Capitol and the Washington Monument—buildings in the District of Columbia have tried to outdo each other in the matter of spreading.

Horizontal skyscrapers have resulted, big, sprawling, seductive, made to trap the newcomer. If real skyscrapers were built to house Government workers, it has been estimated, 35 Empire State buildings and maybe the R. C. A. building thrown in would be required.

Private builders, facing the same law and also the unwritten desire that their structures must not try to make the Federal structures look small have resorted to the same horizontal technique.

A traffic policeman stationed in one of the Government corridors could turn up some interesting figures, and probably bring to light some poor individuals who have been tramping around the labyrinths since the last election. Only a homing pigeon who lived there could make his way back to some of the Government offices once he got out on the street.

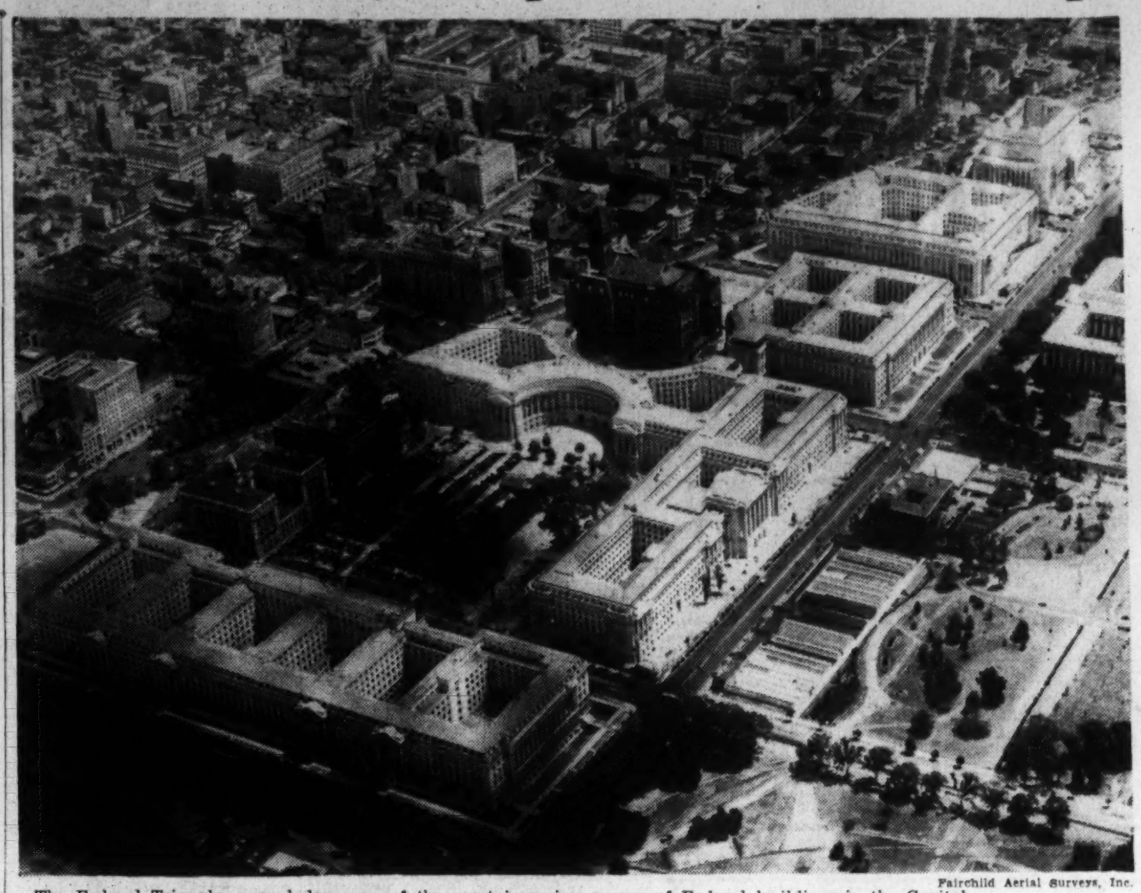
South Building the Largest

The most a Government worker "lucky" enough to be in one of the newest buildings can hope for is to learn how to hit the right entrance—and not bother about what goes in on the other wings.

The South Agriculture Building takes the cake for bigness. It has a gross area of 2,050,000 square feet, covers three city blocks has six inner courts, runs up seven stories high and is connected with the Agriculture Administration Building by bridges. Since there is some system about the numbering of its rooms, however, visitors who meet themselves coming back in its corridors possibly are much fewer than those who must roam endlessly around the Commerce Building, which is next in size but probably first in trickiness.

Callers who hit the wrong entrance when starting on an exploration in the Commerce Building might as well give themselves up for lost and telephone the person they are on the way to see that they're sorry, the appointment will have to wait for the next afternoon.

Guides consulted in this building are wise and kind, but—like the old farmer—they usually reply, "Well, if I were going there, I wouldn't start from here."



Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

The Federal Triangle, regarded as one of the most imposing arrays of Federal buildings in the Capital

Although the new Interior Building is a functional structure that rarely trips the visitor smart enough to learn whether to go into the south entrance or the north entrance—which are two blocks apart—it does hold headaches for workers who have to shuttle from one office to another. They call it the "double-cross" structure, both because its corridors run in double crosses and because it seems to trip them every time it gets a chance. This building covers five acres and has an underground tunnel that leads over a block away to the old Interior Building.

"As for me, though,"-a Government official declared Saturday, "I can get around anywhere quicker than in the new Postoffice Building. Even the double crosses can be worked out quicker than semicircles."

Postmaster General Farley's monumental structure is something to make a bloodhound stop and wonder. On maps in offices of the Public Buildings Administration it looks like a track left in the snow by some weird-footed animal. It is beautiful, though, as anyone who ever has gazed down its circular stairways to admire the lighting fixtures hanging like bunches of mistletoe will have to admit. The WPA guidebook goes into ecstacy about it.

The guidebook, which must have had some astute minds at work on it, figured out that the Postoffice Building is made in two semicircular units set back to back to "look like a script letter 'x.'"

"These," the book has determined, "are flanked on the north by a rectangular wing and on the south by the Interstate Commerce Building. There are two inclosed inner courts with elaborate circular fountains approached through arched driveways."

Numbering's "Secret Process"

Finding the Communications Commission, located in the Postoffice Building, was such a feat when the building was new the newspapermen around town used to give themselves prizes just for "making it." Their chief joke about the Justice Department Building is: "Turn Public Enemy No. 1 loose here and they'd never find him."

The numbering of rooms in Government buildings is a "secret process" experts cannot explain any more than the old "natural-born" cooks down South can explain the recipe for gumbo.

Throw in a number here and take off one there, remember which way the wings run, and do not forget that Suite 1000 may be in the basement—and sometimes it works.

Tallest among the Federal structures, according to John Nolen, jr., director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, is the Archives Building.

Tallest office building in town—and that due to a special act of Congress—is the home of the National Press Club at F and Fourteenth. It runs 13½ stories, although the general law calls for no more than 12. When the structure was begun the top floor and a half were not anticipated, but were seen later as necessities to enable the club to break even on expenses. President Coolidge signed the okay and club quarters on the extra floors were opened just before Christmas in 1927. Even with the extra floors, however, the building is only as tall as the high-ceilinged Willard—which was erected long before the 1910 law.

Apartment building in Washington started around 1875, according to Rufus S. Lusk, who makes a business of real estate statistics. It was 1910, he said, before the so-called "big" buildings started. Today, of course, the District of Columbia is losing out as far as acre coverage is concerned, to nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Apartments Join Competition

Over in Virginia, for instance, a company has just started a 2,000-unit housing development, which is to be the biggest yet, and all around the city developments are under way—covering many, many acres and being whole "little cities" within themselves. Only Brentwood Village is a competitor within the District.

When it comes to apartments and hotels, the same stretch for horizontal bigness is in evidence. The Westchester covers 26 acres and has 9,000,000 cubic feet of space. Cathedral Mansions, built in three mystifying sections, has room for almost 500 families. The Kennedy-Warren, which covers eight acres, gets by the 12-story requirement by running three stories below street level—down into the park—making it the only 15-story building in town.

Average height of apartments, however, remains 5 or 6 stories.

The Wardman Park and its annex hold the record among hotels, with 1,750 living units—some large apartments. The Shoreham, about ready to build an addition, is second in size, although its number of units is 300 below the 1,100 in the 10-story Mayflower.

Sad news for believers in individual homes is contained in figures that show apartment building for the past 15 years to have accounted for 60 per cent of the home-unit construction in the city.

Of the more than 200 homes started in the District of Columbia almost every month, 50 per cent are of the row-house variety and 10 per cent are semidetached.

Tomorrow—Forest Hills, a suburb of forests and hills.

Chest Army To Report on Gains Today

Every Dollar Less Than Goal Means Deprivation, Says Campaign Leader

"Failure is inconceivable when we know that every dollar less than our goal would withhold from some man, woman, or child in our community help that they so greatly need. None of us could face Thanksgiving Day with a happy heart and an easy conscience if we let them down."

That message from Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest, echoed yesterday as the volunteer forces of the campaign prepared for their next report meeting today to check up on progress toward the $2,000,000 goal.

Lawrence Williams, president of the Washington Board of Trade, will be chief speaker at the meeting at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel ballroom.

Only $1,340,000, or 67.03 per cent of the goal, with 117,514 pledges, was reported at the latest meeting Friday. Although response is slow in some quarters, one hopeful sign is that 75,000 of last year's 190,000 givers are still to be heard from, Chest Director Herbert L. Willett, jr., said.

Emphasizing that $2,000,000 is a reasonable goal for Washington to reach, Willett said:

"We know that $2,000,000 is the least sum which will enable Chest agencies to continue the multiple daily services which are so necessary to the welfare of all of us in this community.

After today's report meeting, one other is scheduled for Wednesday noon, on the day set for reaching the goal.

With Mrs. Laurence H. Green as chairman and Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, assistant chairman, 70 members of the Junior League are working in its division of the campaign. The six teams which cover the entire Dupont-Sheridan Circle area are captained by Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mrs. J. Francis Foy, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, Miss Marion Shouse and Mrs. Harry B. Slocum.

The Junior League division last year collected 95.96 per cent of its quota of $18,258.35 and this year is well on its way to a larger goal of $19,616.42.

Citizen Forum To Discuss City Reorganizing

Commissioners' Plan Is Topic Tomorrow for Columbia Heights

The Commissioners' "Kitchen Cabinet" plan for reorganizing the District government will be discussed by the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights at a meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Powell Junior High School.

The association also will discuss the proposed gasoline tax and hold its annual elections.

John D. Lippy, "The Highway Traveler," will show movies of his 48-State tour to two associations this week—the Lincoln Park group at 7:30 p. m. today in Bryan School, and the Petworth group at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Petworth School. A turkey prize is offered by the Petworth Association, which also will discuss a report by its sanitation committee.

The Lincoln Park group has invited its members to send in the names of natives of the District for a natives' night celebration at the January or February meeting.

The Metropolis View Association will hold a hill-billy dance Friday at Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, to raise funds for its annual children's Christmas party.

Other meetings this week are scheduled by the Sixteenth Street Heights Association for 8 p. m. today at the A. R. Shepherd School; Bennings, tomorrow at Odd Fellows Hall; Fort Davis Thursday at the Southeast Branch Public Library, and on Friday, Burroughs, in Burroughs School, and Anacostia, in the Junior-Senior High School.

The District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations is scheduled to meet uesday in the National Education Association Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest.

U. of Md. Lectures On Engineering Start Tomorrow

Lectures on engineering problems by seven outstanding authorities are scheduled to begin tomorrow at the College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

David J. Price, chemical engineering research division chief, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will give the first lecture tomorrow at 11:20 a. m. His subject will be "Dust Explosions."

Other speakers and their subjects will be:

November 28, Maj. H. H. Allen, vice president, J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore, "Some of the Engineering and Construction Aspects of the Pennsylvania Turnpike;" December 5, Radu Irimescu, Rumanian Minister to the United States, "The Value to Me of My Engineering Training;" December 12, Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, Washington, "Recent Progress in Meteorology;" January 2, F. O. Schnure, electrical superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md., "Electric Power in the Steel Industry;" January 9, W. T. Cameron, chief safety adviser, division of labor standards, United States Department of Labor, "Safety in Engineering Operations;" January 16, E. J. Dougherty, president of Empire Construction Co., Baltimore, "Some Experiences of a Contractor."

Father of D. C. Police Radio To Retire on Private's Pension

KELLEY

Private James J. Kelly, of Tenth Precinct, who more than any other man was responsible for the Washington police radio system, has applied for retirement, The Post learned last night.

Kelly, demoted in rank from acting lieutenant a year ago, appeared before the Police Retirement Board last week on his application which pleaded disability resulting from head and leg injuries in an automobile accident in 193. A recommendation from the board is expected today, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of metropolitan police, said.

Designer and builder of WPDW, the Washington police radio, Kelley was termed "one of the best radio men in the country" by Inspector L. I. H. Edwards, assistant superintendent of police, who said he saved the District $100,000 by his knowledge and ingenuity. He also arranged for two-way radio communication with Maryland police.

His services earned him promotion to detective sergeant July 1, 1931, and he was made acting lieutenant February 16, 1933. He was appointed to the force September 24, 1921.

September 26, 1938, he was demoted and assigned to a beat in the Tenth Precinct. Had he been retired as a detective sergeant, his retirement pay would have been $125 a month; as a private, it will be $100, based on a private's active pay of $2,400 a year and a detective sergeant's $2,700.

Miss Mary Dunn, 74, Retired U. S. Worker, Dies

Miss Mary Louise Dunn, 74, retired Federal employe, died yesterday at her home in Bethesda. Miss Dunn was a sister of Dr. E. A. A. Dunn, Bethesda physician.

Born in Washington, Miss Dunn moved to Bethesda six months ago. She was retired four years ago from the Trade-mark Division of the Patent Office.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Edward B. Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Church, at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home in Silver Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore.

Looking for the Cinderella Foot

Post Staff Photo

Evelyn Weinstein tries on the Cinderella slipper at the Cinderella party and dance given by the Junior Hadassah last night at the National Press Club. The fitter is Harry Permesly

Dr. Richardson Addresses 700 Presbyterians

Challenges Them to Fully Evangelize Areas in Their Lives

Dr. Donald W. Richardson last night challenged 700 Southern Presbyterians to reconsecrate themselves to recapturing "unevangelized areas" in their lives.

Faculty member of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., he spoke yesterday afternoon and evening at the Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, where the Potomac Presbytery launched the regional phase of the evangelistic crusade of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Clergy and laymen of the Presbytery, comprising some 40 congregations in the Washington, Baltimore and Richmond area, heard his messages. Earlier in the day, the churchmen joined in discussions stressing evangelism among young people, and men and women's church organizations.

Leading the forums were Miss Louise Davidson, president of the Potomac Presbyterial; Dr. Donald B. McIlwaine, jr., of Alexandria, and the Rev. Thomas C. Bryan, of Baltimore.

Participating in last night's session were Dr. Andrew Reid Bird, pastor of the host church, Twenty-second and P streets northwest; Dr James Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church here; Mrs. Francis Crawford, president of the Virginia Synodical, and Dr. John A. MacLean, jr., pastor of the Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond, and chairman of the Virginia Synod's committee on evangelism.

Dr. Richardson serves as chairman of the general assembly's evangelism committee, and Dr. Bird as the chairman of the Potomac Presbytery's committee on that work. The Pilgrim's Church is a gift of Southern Presbyterians to the Nation's Capital, and its pews bear brass markers designating Southern churches having contributed toward its erection.

Railway Worker Knocked Off Car Going Under Bridge

William R. Durken, 50, of Brunswick, Md., a B. & O. freight conductor, was injured seriously last night when he was swept from the top of a boxcar by a bridge at Bates road northeast.

A brakeman, C. H. Foster, saw the conductor fall and flagged the train. Durken was taken in a police patrol to Casualty Hospital, where he was said to have suffered a skull fracture and scalp lacerations.

Dr. Bell Preaches In Alexandria

A religion lacking in the ways of Jesus Christ loses its effect and becomes one of the world's blind alleys, Dr. C. Cooper Bell told an overflow congregation yesterday morning at the Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria.

Capital News in Brief

Net Saves Kitten

A stray kitten was dropped 40 feet into the life net of the Takoma Park (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department yesterday and calmly walked away after two days of fasting in a tree.

Firemen found the kitten in a tree in the front yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Koetze, of 217 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park. A ladder was run up, and Fireman Herald Hirst, 25, climbed to the rescue.

Man Shot to Death

Lawrence Moore, 28, colored, was shot to death in Montgomery County yesterday after he had been challenged to a duel. Police said Moore was given a shotgun by his foe, who grabbed the weapon back and shot him.

Edward S. Brown, colored, of Clarksburg, Md., was charged with murder by Montgomery County police.

Chemical Burns Eyes

Paul R. Walls, 30, of 57 Bates street northwest, suffered chemical burns of the eyes yesterday from the liquid he used in an effort to extinguish a fire in his automobile at South Carolina and Virginia avenues. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

Engine Company No. 4 quenched the blaze.

Purse Snatching, 2 Holdups Net Bandits $106.75

Bandits collected $106.75 here yesterday in two holdups and a pocketbook snatching.

Barton Bryan, 16, of Landover, Md., lost $90 to a colored man who entered Leaman's Service Station, First street and Florida avenue northeast, where he is employed, held him up and rifled the cash register.

Two colored men took $6.75 from the cash register of the Diamond State Garage, 2009 Eighth street northwest, after holding up the attendant, Robert F. Stanford, 43, of 591 Irving street northwest.

Margaret I. Cissel, of 941 M street northwest, was seized from behind near her home and thrown to the ground by a colored man who snatched her pocketbook and fled. She reported it contained $10.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Those Sixteen Daredevils Really Are Coming Back

The Roxyettes Reopen at Earle December 15; Colorful Ceremonies for New Theater Opening; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

IT EVIDENTLY has been the impression of a large number of Washington picturegoers that the announcement made not so long ago of "six weeks' vacation" for the Earle Roxyettes was merely the management's polite way of easing the celebrated dancing group into permanent oblivion as far as Thirteenth street is concerned. There have been instances when this sort of thing has been done, but this is not one of them.

BELL

Plans have been completed, according to definite week-end word from Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner interests in this territory, for the return of the 16 Earle Roxyettes to the stage of the Earle Theater, beginning with the opening of the bill being whipped into tentative shape by Harry Anger, production manager, for the week of Friday, December 15. Almost a Christmas present.

Mr. Anger confides that he has special plans for the Roxyettes in the stage revues he is blueprinting for the Earle. Among other things, a number of novel dance routines and special numbers are being created for the girls who have earned such high regard in the estimation of local amusement lovers as an exceptional band of dancing daredevils.

Having risked their necks on walking blobes, stilts, skates, bicycles, balancing ladders and other hazardous devices, it now seems that the Roxyettes are to continue their explorations of new fields of musical endeavor. Their farewell appearance a few weeks ago was featured by a mass frontal attack on a stageful of marimbas—or were they just plain xylophones? As soon as they return to the Capital they will be put to work mastering the intricacies of the piano-accordion. Rehearsals of this quadruple-quartet adventure with the squeeze-boxes, appropriately enough, will be held in the Homer L. Kitt music manufactory, where Sylphia Kaplowitz's all-feminine accordion octet had its genesis.

That seems to be as far as concrete plans for the future of the Roxyettes has progressed at the moment, but, at least, it makes certain that they are coming back.

And if it is music you are interested in this morning, you might as well know now as any time that the Thanksgiving stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater will break out a new song, by Tom Brahaney and Alfred Manning, for the first time anywhere. The number dreamed up by these two popular Washingtonians is called "The Front Line of the U. S. A." It will be sung by the famous American barytone, Everett Marshall, coheadliner of the bill with Harriet Hoctor, among the foremost of the native ballerinas. Mr. Brahaney, as everybody must know, is a former member of the White House secretariat and present manager of a local brokerage house; Mr. Manning, a well-known Washington musician and composer. They are reputed to have turned out a pretty rousing item in their new chanty.

The elaborite preparations for the formal opening of Sidney B. Lust's new Hyattsville Theater—the name of which ought to tell you where it is—tomorrow night at 8:15, are beginning to take on the gaudy proportions of another one of those typical "Hollywood permeers."

Powerful floodlights will be played on the handsome new theater's facade, the 65-piece band of the University of Maryland will tootle a spirited welcome for early arrivals, Gordon Hittenmark, of N. B. C., will preside as master of ceremonies at a loudspeaker system and a Phil Lampkin orchestra, with Earline King as featured vocalist, will offer a half-hour stage presentation preceding the screen program. Among the Prince Georges County notables to be present will be E. Murray Gover, mayor of Hyattsville, Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer and Howard Duckett.

The screen feature of the inaugural bill will be Paramount's "What a Life," costarring Jackie Cooper and Betty Field, with the Warner Brothers' Technicolor, historical subject, "The Monroe Doctrine," as a special added attraction. Following the red-fire ceremonies at the theater, Mr. and Mrs. Lust are hosting at Harvey's in further celebration of the event—even if the Spartan Mrs. Lust is wearing her ankle in a cast and walking on crutches as a result of a painful ankle fracture suffered ten days ago.

Tryouts for Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing," second production of the Washington Civic Theater's season at the Wardman Park Theater, will be held in the new headquarters, at 918 Fourteenth street northwest, today, tomorrow and Wednesday, between the hours of 3:30 and 6 p. m. "Merrily We Roll Along," the season's inaugural, now is in the final stages of rehearsal against the coming of opening night, next Sunday, at Wardman. Civic productions this season again are under the experienced and skillful direction of Day Tuttle. Ticket reservations may be made by calling DI. 1600.

General Chairman Hardie Meakin and the rest of the boys in charge were right. Saturday night's sixth annual banquet and ball of the Variety Club of Washington, at the Willard, was the best one of the lot. It was a star-spangled entertainment, as comprehensively reported in yesterday's Post, that punctuated the dining and dancing, run off at a swift pace under the speedy major-domoing of Harry Krivitt, stage director, with Gene Ford, at Loew's Capitol Theater. In addition to the programmed attractions—and there were a million of them, more or less—Jackie Heller flew down from Pittsburgh to knock the revelers right off their stools with his songs, George O'Connor was pressed into service from Representative Sol Bloom's table to sing his imperishable "Saloon," and members of the club did a "Floradora" sextet number that was a revelation of pulchritude, if that is what the lads think they have! The names of Dr. Archie Engel and Signor Orangelo Ratto, "Mayor of F street," will go thundering down the ages along with those of Nan Patterson and all the others of the originals as the last word in something or other.

The "tasty collation" cooked up by Boniface Harry P. Somerville, incidentally, was the finest demonstration of the art of his chefs ever spread before the starving Armenians of show business.

Edgar G. Ulmer, director of the famous films, "Green Fields" and "The Singing Blacksmith," has produced another artistic "talkie," "The Light Ahead." It will be shown at the Belasco next Sunday night with the leading actors of the Yiddish Theater and Artef in the principal roles.

What-Ails-the-Thermometer Note

Out home, we always used to go skating on Thanksgiving.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Nov. 19.

David Butler and RKO have done what Hollywood was fast believing was impossible. They've taken Kay Kyser, a radio personality, a band leader, and transformed him successfully, and most successfully, I might add, to the screen, adding to his vast audience instead of subtracting from it. Which is usually the other way around. Because they finally wrote a story that was exactly like the star, homey and comfortable as a pair of old carpet slippers. They didn't ask him to pluck his eyebrows, take off his glasses, wear false eyelashes or paint a cupid's bow instead of a mouth on his face. They said: "Just be yourself, and relax." He did, and "That's Right, You're Wrong" is one of the funniest pictures I've ever sat through.

HOPPER

And for those who thought George Shafer, head of RKO, didn't quite know how to play the Hollywood game, just watch that studio go. You won't have to say much about "Hunchback" and Charles Laughton—they'll speak for themselves. Looks as if Towne and Baker had a hit in "Swiss Family Robinson." You can lay in a fresh supply of hankies for Carole Lombard in "Vigil in the Night." Then you'll get Ginger Rogers tripping the "Primrose Path." And I don't believe you'll groan at Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife." "Abe Lincoln" opens in Washington, D. C., and Orson Welles in "Heart of Darkness" will go into production soon. Since Orson brought his Mercury Theater gang here to make the picture, the temperature has been rising, which may account for our last heat wave . . .

Gregory Ratoff told me that after he and Eugene Leonavitch had arranged their divorce and he'd given her a farewell party, they decided they couldn't do it; just couldn't chuck 18 years of happiness out the window. Because all that separated them was a separation. Now she's agreed to do one play in New York with George Abbott, then give up the theater and stay in California with her husband . . . The story got out that when Sam Goldwyn sneak-previewed "Raffles" at Inglewood the other night, he ran out of the theater shouting, "Stop it, stop it." What he wanted them to do was to stop running the picture until they had stepped up the volume of sound. But when he had located the manager and got back into the theater, the sound man had already discovered his mistake, and it was running perfectly . . . Evidently Warner Brothers has signed Merle Oberon up for quite a spell; besides "We Shall Meet Again" they've already bought "Constant Nymph" for her.

Most curious thing watching Charlie Chaplin direct himself in "The Dictator." Of course, he has another director and three assistants, and up until the time they shoot the scene, he's the director. But when he says "Camera" he's the little man who takes orders, and lets others dominate the scene . . . Research on "Virginia City" disclosed the fact that at the Piper's Opera House in Flagstaff, Ariz., Maude Adams made her debut at the age of 5. Her mother was leading lady with a traveling stock company . . .

After meeting Baronova on the "Florian" set at Metro, I wasn't surprised that eight correspondents from different papers converged there. She's by way of being a knockout, only 20, has been a star ballerina for five years, and they've just discovered she has a husband as handsome as she is. Now they want to make a test of him. She told me that before she'd left England there was an air raid five miles from London and 70 bombers came over, which never got into the papers. She wore something new in crowns—a tiny black velvet one with diamonds, just on the points, and a veil floating down to her waistline.

Prof. Kyser's College of Nonmusical Knowledge

LUCILLE BALL AND KAY KYSER

in a scene from Mr. Kyser's first picture, "That's Right, You're Wrong," opening its Washington engagement at RKO-Keith's Theater on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Ball seems to have taken the professorship of something or other away from the maestro, whose forte is another kind of "hot" rhythm

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 19.

FOREIGN DISPATCH: Because coffee has become the rarest of luxuries in the Balkans, last month Countess Dorothy di Frasso shipped some coffee, duty paid, to her friends, Crown Prince Humberto of Italy and Princess Francoise of Greece. Each acknowledged receipts last week, without mentioning "Coffee," lest their subjects be apprised of their having obtained something which, to the others, is rationed . . . Humberto thanked the countess and hinted that he "might hop over for G. F. C." Those initials meant "Good Coffee in France" . . . Princess Francoise's acknowledgment was more guarded. She referred to the coffee as if it were some precious heroin smuggled to an addict. Her message was: "Thanks for the Black Stuff."

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Damon Runyon sat in Lindy's and discussed horses with C. Cambridge Green, the bijoutiere . . . Damon stated that he'd rather own a great horse than anything else in the world. "You used to love heavyweight fighters," Green reminded. "You mean you'd rather own Seabiscuit than Joe Louis?" . . . "Yes," Runyon explained. "You don't have to split any purses with horses."

POLITICS DEPARTMENT: Mayor LaGuardia, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the post of Secretary of War, confided to friends that the job he'd really like is that of Secretary of the Navy . . . "But if Fiorello is mentioned to head the War Department," someone asked. "Why would he want the job of Secretary of Navy?" . . . "Because," was the answer, "that's the only Cabinet job now vacant."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: John Steinbeck, entertaining some visitors at his home in California, discussed his play, "Of Mice and Men," and confessed that he never had seen the production. "I'll be damned if I'd ever pay $3.30 for a ticket to a show—even my own," he declared . . . His guests found the silver plaque signifying the New York Drama Critics Circle Prize . . . "Frankly, it doesn't mean a damn thing to me," said Steinbeck. "Only some day if I need the dough I'll melt it down."

DANCE DEPARTMENT: Eight weeks ago Broderick Crawford completed his work in the Pat O'Brien movie, "Girls Know Too Much," and came to New York for a vacation . . . Yesterday his studio notified him that he must fly back to Hollywood for retakes . . . In the meantime, however, Crawford has gained 12 pounds and looks it. And so, up until 4 o'clock this morning, Crawford—escorting two ladies to dance with him in shifts—toured all the night clubs, hoping to lose that added weight by dancing.

PHOTO DEPARTMENT: Barbara Hutton von Reventlow has been careful to avoid having her son, Lance, photographed. She fears that the publication of his photo might tempt possible kidnapers, who thereby could identify him . . . Now Barbara has received distressing news that her estranged husband, Count Kurt von Haugwitz Reventlow, plans to use the child's photograph on the Christmas cards he'll send to his hundreds of friends here. That photo shows the baby feeding a deer in London's Hyde Park and was taken while Lance was in his father's custody.

MOVIES DEPARTMENT: Wednesday night two men walked by each other at the Rainbow Room without a sign of recognition . . . The first was Robert Taylor, who became a star because of his performance in "The Magnificent Obsession" . . . The other was Lloyd Douglas—who wrote "The Magnificent Obsession" . . . They still haven't met.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Massine, of the Ballet Russe, discussing a new Indian ballet, told its creator that before he could arrange to do it, he'd first have to spend some time with the Indians, learning their customs, their dances and their manner of living . . . "For example," he explained, "I once wanted to do a Mexican ballet. I lived with the Yaqui Indians in Mexico, but it took me months before I finally saw them do the dance I wanted. And, at that, I was lucky" . . . "If it took you months, why were you lucky?" Massine was asked . . . "They do that dance only when a certain planet appears in the skies," he replied. "I was lucky I only had to wait months, because that planet appears but once in 12 years."

Film Table

Palace—"Babes in Arms," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Allegheny Uprising," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:20, 3:15, 6:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"At the Circus," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Hollywood Cavalcade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Pygmalion," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Rains Came," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nurse Edith Cavell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"The Man in The Iron Mask" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"The Rains Came," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Venus From Venus

JUDITH BARRETT, one of Paramount's "Golden Circle," now in "Disputed Passage," by Lloyd C. Douglas. Hollywood calls her Venus—not because she's from Venus, Tex.

Pete Penguin Has Fancy Wardrobe

William Powell, Adolph Menjou and the others among Hollywood's best dressed actors, have a rival. He is Pete, said to be the only trained penguin in the world.

Pete's wardrobe includes everything from soup to nuts. He has 168 suits, and is painstakingly careful with each. The suits come in handy, because Pete has been in ten films, the latest being "Pup and Penguins," an Our Gang comedy.

Writing Tone Poem Acting Trio's Goal

Three musicians got together on a Hollywood sound stage, and as a result fans will in the near future hear tri-authorized music. They are Lew Ayres, who before becoming an actor led an orchestra and has composed much music; Lionel Barrymore, pianist and composer, aside from acting, and Helen Gilbert, former concert cellist, now actress.

The three, working in "Secret of Dr. Kildare," compared musical notes between scenes. Then they began to work out musical phrases between scenes as a sort of game.

Now they're busy putting the themes together, and expect to develop them into a sort of tone-poem representing a day on a picture set.

Screen Star Is Hit of Bill At the Atlas

Smiley Burnette Proves Right to Title of Films' No. 2 Cowboy

Now and then a "movie" personality comes through from the coast who belongs to the stage as much as to pictures. Such a personality is Smiley Burnette, topping the stage bill at the Atlas Theater through Wednesday.

Smiley, who has just been voted No. 2 cowboy of the country—second only to his partner, Gene Autry—proved himself a real trouper yesterday afternoon, when he did his whole bag of tricks to a packed house.

Another headliner on the same bill was Lou Handman, the popular composer, whose "Baby Me" is on its way to the top via the airways, assisted by Florrie La Bere, a gorgeous blonde, who sings his many popular numbers to the delight of all who hear her.

A word must be added for Leon Brusiloff's music, directed by Sparty Donato. They render an overture of hillbilly music that is most appropriate and entertaining.

The accompanying screen feature at the Atlas is "Thunder Afloat," costarring Wallace Beery and Chester Morris.

Trans-Lux

Exceptional war news marks the news section of the Trans-Lux program this week. Camera shots of the actual sinking of the British steamer Mandalay and the rescue of its officers and seamen, and the rescue of the passengers and crew of the S. S. Yorkshire, similarly stricken, are highlights. The latest happenings along the Western Front, both French and German lines, are included. Daladier and Churchill inspect Strasbourg defenses, German war captives march to internment camps, Reich troops launch a propaganda barrage, using toy balloons and loudspeakers.

Locally, President Roosevelt lays the cornerstone of the new Jefferson Memorial, Sculptress Adelaide Johnson destroys her statues when she is threatened with eviction and Uncle Sam opens a new school to train 1940 census takers.

Football is represented by highlights from the games of Carnegie-Tech, Harvard-Army, Princeton-Dartmouth, Minnesota-Michigan, Tulane-Alabama, Iowa-Notre Dame and Missouri-New York University.

Among the short subjects, is one entitled "Fools Who Made History," covering the episode of Charles Goodyear discovering the process of vulcanizing. Another, "Future Admirals," is the interesting pictorial story of Annapolis and the Naval Academy. A third short is a visit to the Manhattan Zoo. There is a cartoon, "Officer Duck," of course featuring Donald.

Gayety

Blonde and beautiful Dian Rowland is the star of this week's revue at the Gayety, in every sense of the word a typically entertaining Hirst Circuit show.

Unique in presentation is the way we would sum up the musical specialties offered by Miss Rowland. This charming and shapely miss has much more to offer than merely the typical beauty parade. Aside from a million-dollar smile and a wealth of gorgeous platinum hair, Dian has shown exquisite taste in her gowns. Particularly effective is her radium number, really nothing short of sensational.

The comedy department is headed by Max Furman and Harry Evanson, two veteran funsters, who have a wealth of laugh material at their disposal and make the most of every opportunity in their many skits and "bits." Herbie Barris, one of burlesque's better "straight" and character men, proves invaluable as foil for the two ace funsters.

One of the highlights on the bill are the Three Bishop Brothers. These Philadelphia lads, new in show business, offer 15 minutes of fun, wit and imitations that should go far to establish them as first-rate troupers.

Heading the distaff portion of the bill are such personalities as Dottie Darling, Alma Maiben and Princess Aloha. The latter, a dark-eyed miss, offers several dance specialties native to the land of hula maids and soft guitars. Completing the cast are Bonjrd and Dooley, who execute some classy ballroom dance routines; Mel Bishop in song selections, and a chorus of well-trained girls.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall
Next Sun., 4 P. M.
Noted Violinist
Menuhin
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, Including tax, at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1350 G St. (Droop's) RA. 7151

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 19 (INS).—The wiseacres who were so sure Paramount had its fill of Marlene Dietrich, whose salary was sky-high when she was under contract to them, must have taken it big Saturday when La Dietrich showed up on the lot to talk a picture deal. The business on tap was whether or not Marlene would like to make "Applause," the yarn about a stage star which Helen Morgan made for the same company several years ago.

LOUELLA PARSONS

When Marlene came into the commissary she got a big hand from her former co-workers and all agreed that the once mysterious and aloof Dietrich had changed a lot. She greeted everyone like an old pal. Later, Marlene went to the projection room to see the first version of "Applause." Before she left they handed her a new version of the same story to read—and if she likes the changes she'll return to her old stamping ground to make her next.

Ruth Gordon has had her bags packed twice to go back to Broadway for Max Gordon's new play, "Here Today," and each time she's unpacked them for a movie job so good she couldn't turn it down. When she finished "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" on the RKO lot, she was all set to go back when Warners handed her the role of Eddie Robinson's wife in "Dr. Erhlich." With that part completed she was practically at the train when Warners once more changed her mind by offering her the fat part of Queen Victoria in "Disraeli," with Laurence Olivier and Geraldine Fitzgerald. Oh, well, if she's lonesome for Broadway gossip maybe her good friend, Alexander Woollcott will tell all the news when he comes out to visit her December 1.

Herbert Marshall, who hasn't made a movie since his flyer on the stage with Helen Hayes in "Ladies and Gentlemen," started practicing up on his best camera angles over the week-end. Bart, who is very much a favorite with the ladies, goes into "Bill of Divorcement," at RKO, which is really adding up to an all-star cast with Maureen O'Hara, Fay Bainter and Adolphe Menjou. Personally, I'm glad he's getting movie minded again. Judging from the Hayes play, the Marshall charm is much more potent on the screen than over the footlights.

Charles Boyer isn't the only actor Hollywood is paging from the war zone. Frank Lloyd is moving heaven and earth to get Will Fyffe, who was so swell in "Rulers of the Sea," and "To the Victor," back here for his first independent picture, "Flying Yorkshireman." It's a fantasy about an eccentric gentleman who learns to fly by merely flapping his arms around. Right now Fyffe is entertaining soldiers in the English barracks and whether or not the Government will grant permission for him to return, remains to be seen. In the meantime Lloyd leaves tonight for New York on a business trip and to arrange for the release.

Chatter in Hollywood: Priscilla Lane and Oren Haglund have written "finis" to their two-year romance that had everyone in Hollywood suspecting that they were secretly married. The assistant director on the Warner lot was devotion itself to the pretty little Lane girl and she gave all her time to him to the exclusion of all the other beaux who wanted to take her out. But their friends say now that the romance has been cooling for the past two months and while they're still good friends Priscilla said "good-by" before she went up to a Wyoming dude ranch for a long rest.

A line or two: Now that Ginger Rogers and Bill Powell have discovered each other again—I wonder if Ginger will drop in to see her first husband, Jack Peper (his name was Culpeper when he and Ginger were married in Texas years ago.) Jack is now a master of ceremonies in a Hollywood night club, the Gay Nineties, and it is the first break he has had in a long time . . . When they previewed "Four Wives" in Pasadena, the ghost of John Garfield got a terrific hand. Garfield isn't in the new picture, but they flash back to his "I Never Had a Chance" scene in "Four Daughters" . . . M-G-M says the story is silly that Johnny Weissmuller will wear dinner clothes in the new "Tarzan." They also say the title is not "Tarzan in London" and they don't know how the yarn got started . . . Al Jolson, who is still carrying the torch for Ruby Keeler, is coming back to Hollywood to be master of ceremonies at the Arrowhead Springs opening December 15 because he promised Joe Schenck . . . That marvelous car Ann and Jack Warner bought in the East was originally made for the Crown Prince of Denmark.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Are Olivia de Havilland and George Brent picking up their romance where they left off a year or so ago? When Olivia went to Coronado for a rest over the week-end, George showed up to beau her around: Big Boy Williams is still laughing over the wire he received from Burgess Meredith, "If you could just get used to wearing shoes I think you'd enjoy visiting New York;" Jack Carson, who liked Lupe Velez a lot until she started liking Art Lashelle better, is now doing the town with Joan Blaire; bad news to hear my good friend Lionel Barrymore is in the Good Samaritan Hospital again and we're all cheering for him to get well in a hurry; Ethel Butterworth, Charlie's former wife, and Peter Arno are seeing a lot of each other in New York.

Marlene Dietrich had two beaux at the Bublichki—Josef von Sternberg on one arm and Joe Pasternak on the other; old "debbil" flu still has Richard Greene bedded; Elise Knox and Katherine Aldridge with George Montgomery at the Beverly Derby; Ray Milland and Anna Neagle learning a special waltz to do to the tune of "Alice Blue Gown" have to rehearse every noon hour; Walt Disney is sending his friends the most stunning water color sketches of the movie characters he used in "Mother Goose in Hollywood;" the old-timers in Hollywood, like Buster Keaton and Bill Hart, would be tickled to death if they could hear the hand they got when I mentioned their names from the stage last night.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S 18TH
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
The Roaring Story of America's FIRST REBEL when Pittsburgh was the Western Frontier . . !
"ALLEGHENY UPRISING"
with JOHN WAYNE
CLAIRE TREVOR
Students . . look who's a-comin'
KAY KYSER · Adolphe Menjou
in "That's Right . . You're Wrong"

DOORS OPEN 10:15 A. M. — FIRST SHOW 10:30 A.M.
2ND WEEK NOW
Warner Bros. EARLE
BETTE DAVIS & ERROL FLYNN
in Warner Bros.
"The Private Lives of ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
with OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
on stage
"INTERNATIONAL REVUE" 25c to 1 p.m.
with Georges & Jalna · Patricia Norman
COMING THURSDAY—PAUL MUNI in "WE ARE NOT ALONE"

METROPOLITAN
5th and Final week NOW
feature at 11:25-1:55-4:25-6:50-9:35 p. m.
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
A Columbia Picture
25c to 5:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
U-BOAT SINKINGS
WEST & GERMAN FRONT
ANNAPOLIS; D. OUCK
FOOTBALL GAMES
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
25¢ to 1 p.m.

Leslie HOWARD · Wendy HILLER
in BERNARD SHAW'S
"Pygmalion"
FROM TUESDAY Continuous
25¢ to 5:30
LITTLE 9th bet. F & G

GAYETY
2 CONT. MATS. 25¢ 25¢ 25¢
Glamour Girl
DIAN Rowland
BURLESQUE

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Tonight at 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Playwright's Company presents
GEORGE M. COHAN
in a NEW COMEDY by SIDNEY HOWARD
"Madam, Will You Walk"
Staged by MARGARET WEBSTER
Evs. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20
BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. MATINEES Wed. & Sat.
BROCK PEMBERTON presents
The All-American Comedy Hit
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
By CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY
Pop. Prices | Evs. 55c, $1.10, $1.65 | Mats. 55c, 85c, $1.10

Loew's CAPITOL F at 13th
NOW
The Gayest! Goofiest of All Mad Marx Fun Fests!
Groucho-Chico-Harpo
MARX BROS.
"At the Circus"
Kenny BAKER · Florence RICE
Stage
"SWELL HOTEL"
A Modern Merry Musical Comedy With Cast of 40

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
NOW
MICKEY ROONEY · JUDY GARLAND
Do everything in M-G-M's musical
"BABES in ARMS"
Charles WINNINGER · Guy KIBBEE

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW
ALICE FAYE · DON AMECHE
"Hollywood Cavalcade"
In TECHNICOLOR

DIRECT from Hollywood
ATLAS THEATRE 13th & H N.E.
SCOOP SCOOP
SMILEY BURNETTE
Frosty Voiced Comedian of the Gene Autry Musical Westerns
IN PERSON
and his company of Cowboy Entertainers
ON SCREEN W. Beery in "Thunder Afloat"
OUTSTANDING STAGE & SCREEN SHOW

New York Philharmonic Orchestra
John Barbirolli, Conductor
NOV. 22, 8:30 CONSTITUTION HALL
Program: Brahms Symphony No. 4. Weinberger: "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree." Works by Elgar and Berlioz.
Only concert in Washington this season.
Tickets 75c to $2.50, now on Sale at The Symphony Box Office in Homer L. Kitt Store, 1330 G Street, NAtional 7332.
C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Today's Neighborhood Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595. Mat. 1
Anna Neagle, Edna May Oliver in "Nurse Edith Cavell." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Short subjects.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joel McCrea-Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music." At 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Short subject.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 10
Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. William Boyd in "Law of the Pampas." At 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6800. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 1:40, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, George Brent, Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Also newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40. Also Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "The Rains Came." At 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. Newsreel.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "The Man in the Iron Mask." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Popeye.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll in "Honeymoon in Bali." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. Short subjects.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Woman." At 6:40, 9:25. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300
Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford in "The Women." At 6:45, 9:30. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
Randolph Scott, Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." At 6, 8:30. John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." At 7:10, 10

26'667 See Redskins Defeat Cardinals, 28-7; Farkas, Game's Star, Sets Scoring Mark

Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939 17

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The exuberance of Redskin fans is so all-fired genuine that it may be a low trick to remind them that the only tough teams the Redskins have met this season they haven't licked. But that is cause for reflection as the Redskins move toward the season's finish with the league championship, or at least the Eastern championship, dancing before the eyes of Washington fans.

POVICH

The Redskins are assured a shot at the Eastern title. No matter what transpires between now and December 3, the Redskins will be playing for the Eastern championship against the Giants at New York. Even defeat by Detroit next Sunday would not remove the Redskins from contention. If the worst happens—a defeat by Detroit while the Giants are winning next Sunday—the Redskins still could tie for the Eastern title by beating the Giants.

Washington fans are probably justifiably excited by the performances of the Redskins. The Redskins have been scoring almost at will for the past three weeks. Andy Farkas, Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd have been exploding touchdowns all over the premises. At times the Redskins have actually bulked as unstoppable.

Haven't Guarantee of Dry Weather in Future

But the fact is that they aren't. They haven't beaten the only two first-class National League powers that they have faced this season. The Giants played them to a scoreless tie in the season's opener and the Green Bay Packers gave them an awful shoving around at Milwaukee to lick 'em 24-14. The fact that those two games were played on a wet field may be a consolation, but there is no guarantee of dry weather on future Sundays.

Who have the Redskins been licking? Only the likes of Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and the Cardinals. Nobody else. Those four teams have played 29 games in the National League this season. They've only won four of those 29, and they've only been beating themselves.

The Eagles, for instance, haven't won any of their nine league starts, but they played the Redskins to 7-0 and 7-6 scores. Against the rest of the league's losers, though, the Redskins have been winning in a romp, piling up scores that have established the team as one of the all-time high-scoring outfits of the league.

Make no mistake, the Redskins took a consummate shellacking that day at Milwaukee when they met touch opposition for the second time this season. What the spectator at that game may have missed, the movies of the game showed. The Packers treated the Redskins exactly as the Redskins had been maltreating the likes of the Dodgers and Pirates. They shoved the big Redskin line out of the way, rushed the Redskins' passers and galloped to three touchdowns and a field goal.

Redskins Receive Real Test Next Sunday

Some sort of an index as to the true power of the Redskins will be available next Sunday. Then, the Detroit Lions come to Griffith Stadium. They are one of the touch teams of the league. They have licked the likes of the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears, which establishes them beyond doubt as a first-class power.

That the Lions lost to the Cleveland Rams yesterday is not much of a reflection on the caliber of the Detroit team. Cleveland is moving rapidly out of the second-flight of league teams. Against the Lions, they undoubtedly were an inspired club. They were being coached by Dutch Clark, who had been fired by Detroit and was acting to bring the Cleveland team to a peak for the battle with the Lions.

Beyond the Detroit game for the Redskins is the affair with the Giants. Barring a debacle against the Lions, the Redskins are certain to take the field as favorites over the Giants. With the exception of the games with Philadelphia, the Redskins have in every case outshined the Giants against mutual opposition. The Giants could beat the Cardinals only 17-7, after some difficulty. The Redskins beat the Cardinals, 28-7, with no trouble whatsoever.

Pair of Potent Offensive Duos

We know the futility of comparative scores, but there are other factors that offer encouragement to Redskin fans. There is evidenc that the Redskins are a better ball club than the team that was held to a tie by the Giants in September and which was beaten by Green Bay nearly a month ago.

Coach Ray Flaherty, after some experimenting, has come up with a pair of potent offensive duos. He has found that he can alternate the Farkas-Filchock combination with the Baugh-Todd team with tremendous success. Last year Baugh and Farkas performed in the same backfield, and when either was injured the Redskins were in a horrible way for an offensive.

But with Todd justifying all advance notices and Filchock proving an able partner for Farkas in the No. 3 and No. 4 back positions, the Redskins are proving to be dynamite. At least against the weaker teams in the league, they are. But at this writing, when the inevitable question is put to the Redskins of 1939 they don't have much of an answer. We mean when folks ask 'em who did they ever lick?

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 19.—Saturday was the day Chicago won a game, and the New Hampshire University football band staged a sit-down strike until its glamour-girl drum majoress was permitted to strut across the hallowed turf at Harvard, the first high-heel print ever permitted thereon. A publicity man named Tom Fouty lured 38,500 persons into the Polo Grounds to see a St. Mary's club that otherwise wouldn't have drawn the pass-moochers. A couple of new All-Americans were born, and a couple of them named Christman and Cafego dropped several notches. Saturday was the day when a player was threatened with arrest if he didn't go to a hospital for concussion of the brain.

CONSIDINE

The player who was threatened with arrest was Lou Ghecas, a sturdy young Greek who comes from Danbury, Conn., and plays in the backfield of Georgetown's unbeaten, Bowl-bound ball club.

Ghecas Stages One-Man Revolt

He was knocked unconscious a few minutes after scoring the touchdown that beat N. Y. U. and gave Georgetown its second straight undefeated season. The N. Y. U. boy who accidentally applied the kayo punch, ran back to him, as he lay like a rolled-up rug on the field at the Yankee Stadium, and the N. Y. U. boy turned him over on his back and unloosed his belt.

They stood him up after a couple of minutes, and he collapsed like one of those folding tin cups. He was carried off, as limp as a big piece of taffy, his head lolling back over the crook of another player's arm. The Georgetown trainers, rubbers, assistant managers, cheer leaders and coaches worked on him and finally brought him to consciousness, and the kid started struggling to get back in the game. His family and 300 hometown fans had come down to see him, and he wasn't going to disappoint them.

When they finally overpowered him and sat him down on the bench the stretcher bearers came out and prepared to carry him off. But Ghecas wouldn't get on for the ride. He battled indignantly—while the crowd forgot the football game and concentrated on the one-man revolt. Finally they let him stagger off the field between two helpers, and called for famed Dr. Raymond P. Sullivan, who happened to be in the audience.

Almost Kayoed Second Time

Dr. Sullivan quickly diagnosed the trouble as a concussion, called for an ambulance and ordered the two internes to carry him to it on their stretcher. The kid said no They brought in the Rev. Father John Kehoe, S. J., of Georgetown, and the kid refused again to go. The Georgetown team came in and each player went up to him and begged him to go. He still said no. The coaches stormed and ordered him to go. He said no. Mush Dubofsky, the old Giant linesman who helps coach him, toyed with the idea of knocking him out again—to get him to the hospital.

Then Dr. Sullivan, who was getting pretty tired of this case of super-college spirit, turned to a police lieutenant and ordered the boy's arrest—under an old State law which gives police the right to arrest any person who refuses to submit to medical treatment when it is needed. "Arrest me," the kid said. Finally one of the players went up to him, and whispered in his ear as he lay on the rubbing table: "Go ahead and go, Lou. If you don't go, and you die, those sports-writers will belt the coach's brains out." So Lou jumped up, wrapped a blanket around himself and walked majestically to the nearest exit.

Chicago certainly will have to be broken up. It's 25-0 victory over Old Oberlin indicates that overemphasis has hit the Maroons. Some 254 points had been scored against Chicago by Harvard, Michigan, Virginia and Ohio State since the last Chicago touchdown. Johnny Davenport, who broke the long fast with the first Chicago touchdown Saturday, got lost in the unfamiliar end zone and had to be led out by native guides.

Good Job of Salesmanship

The poorest St. Mary's team in years got knocked off by Fordham, but if it's the poorest it won't be the most poverty-stricken. Its advance man, a gay, fast-talking gent named Fouty, convinced the town that the Gaels were pretty terrific. It was a great job of selling, and will serve as an example for future generations of football publicity men.

Christman had a bad day against Oklahoma, but Missouri won, 7-6, proving that perhaps after all the Dizzy Dane isn't the whole Missouri club. Of course he was a marked man. Equally marked was the seat of his pants, for he spent much of the day sitting on the ground with Oklahomans sitting on his lap. Cafego, another super-super, didn't get in the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game, but the Vols, who gained a total yardage of minus 3 yards from scrimmage, missed him little or not at all. Galloping Tom Harmon, called a bum last week, was again a reincarnated Grange as Michigan checked Penn, 19-17.

Cornell, back in the groove, gave Dartmouth a terrific lacing, and the rumor is going the rounds that it will be the Big Red, rather than the violent Vols, who get the Rose Bowl bid. And, despite a certain coyness on the part of the Cornell officials, they probably will jump at the bid if it comes. Their Ivy League precedent is Columbia's acceptance in 1934. U. C. L. A.'s last chance of playing host in the Rose Bowl disappeared with the Santa Clara tie.

A Record Smasher on the Loose at Stadium

Gallops 80 Yards in First 3 Minutes For a Touchdown

Tallies Twice to Shatter League Record and Plays Great All-Around Game; Sammy Baugh Does Brilliant Work With His Passes

By Shirley Povich.

At 2 p. m. yesterday, the Chicago Cardinals kicked off to the Redskins. At 2:02 p. m. Andy Farkas had his tenth touchdown of the season and a new National League scoring record. It was the forerunner of three other Redskin touchdowns. Before 26,667 spectators, the Redskins whipped the Cardinals, 28 to 7.

Eighty breath-taking yards Farkas galloped for that first goal after taking a pass on the scrimmage line from Frank Filchock, and the rout of the Cardinals had begun. Each period produced a Redskin touchdown and Tackle Bo Russell provided a final fillip to the scoring by angling a 37-yard place kick through the posts in the last quarter.

Farkas and Sammy Baugh—they were the tormentors of the Cardinals, Farkas with his bruising gallops and Baugh with his long, stabbing passes. When the ball game threatened to become another Andy Farkas show, Baugh insinuated himself into the proceedings and served up two lengthy touchdown passes of near-incredible beauty to make a shambles of the game as a contest.

Figures in Passing

Farkas, too, figured largely in the Redskins' passing display. In the third quarter, he clutched a short pass from Filchock to score his second touchdown of the day, and his eleventh of the year to create a new touchdown record and outstrip by two the former record of nine held by Don Hutson, of Green Bay.

Only the alertness and surprising speed of Al Barbatsky, former Fordham tackle, rescued the Cardinals from a complete rout. Barbatsky scooped up a Redskin fumble in the third period on his own 39-yard line and outsprinted a posse of frantic Redskins on a 61-yard gallop to the goal.

Almost throughout the gray afternoon, the Cardinals were on the defensive, occupied with Farkas' ball carrying and the frequent Redskin passes. Marshall Goldberg, supposed spearhead of the Cardinals' attack, played less than half the game and carried the ball only once, gaining one yard.

Shoulders Offensive Burden

Jack Robbins and Frank Patrick shouldered the offensive burden for the Cardinals and negotiated only modest gains when they selected to carry the ball instead of passing. Consistently rushed on their passes, Robbins and Patrick were knee deep in futility on the rare occasions when the Cardinals were in Redskin territory.

Their triumph enabled the Redskins to continue in a tie for the Eastern division lead with the New York Giants who were simultaneously defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates up in the Bronx.

On the sour note of a fumbled kickoff, the game opened for the Redskins. Red Morgan lost possession of the kick when he encountered a tackler and Ki Aldrick recovered for the Cardinals on the Redskins 30-yard line. The Cardinals' attempts to advance from the point were miserable. Patrick was chucked for a 5-yard loss by Stralka and Goldberg was wild with a pair of passes. On fourth down, Bill Smith was wide of the posts with an attempted placement.

Redskins Strike

And then the Redskins struck back. In one giant stride they moved to a touchdown on their first play. They used the same screen pass that a week before had produced a 75-yard touchdown in Brooklyn. It narrowly bordered on illegality, but was perfectly proper because no Redskin had stepped across the scrimmage line before the pass was made.

Farkas took the short throw from Filchock and found a wall of interference in front of him, with most of the Cardinal defenders having charged across the scrimmage line. His blockers helped Farkas through the immediate secondary and then he danced his way to the sidelines. At midfield, he was in the clear, but with the Cardinal safety man in hot pursuit, Charlie Malone cut across field to cut down Farkars' nearest pursuer 25 yards from the goal, and Farkas had his touchdown.

Reserved on the bench until the second quarter, Baugh was not long in negotiating the second Redskin touchdown. Dick Todd inspired the goal when he intercepted a pass by Patrick and toted it 10 yards to the Cardinals' 33. Two plays later, Baugh found a receiver.

62-Yard March

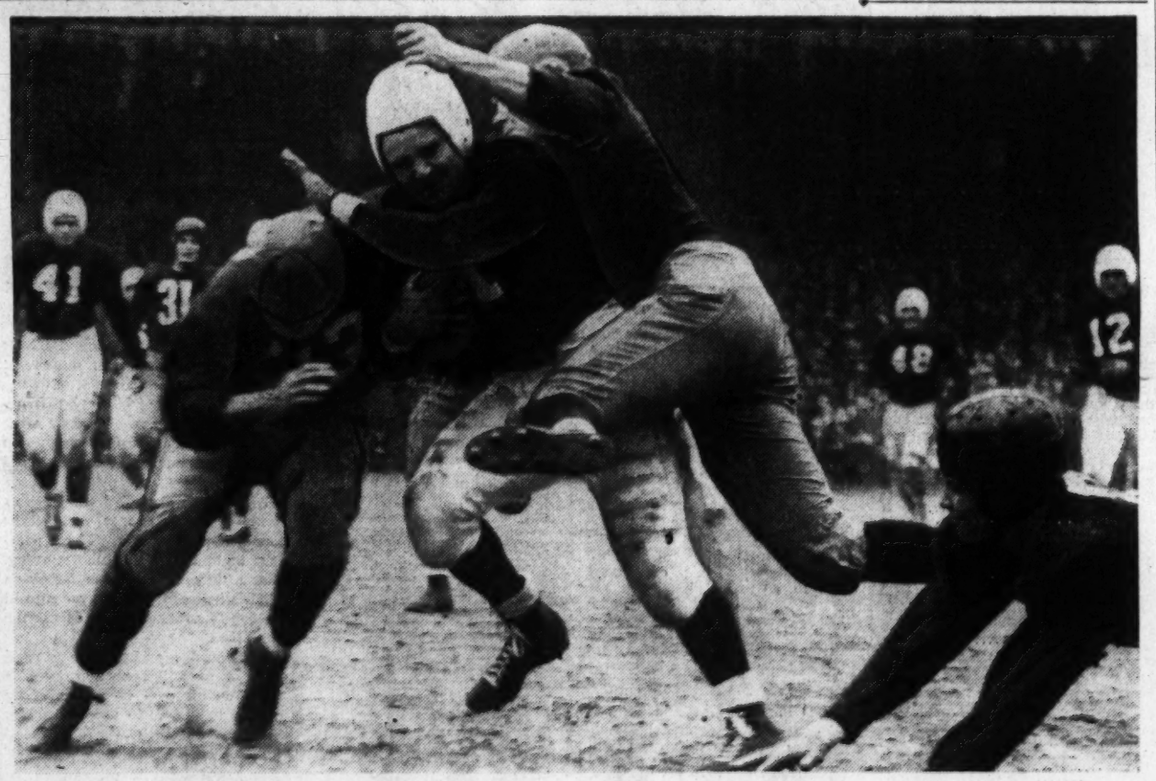
Jimmy Johnston, fleetest of the Redskins, outsped the Cardinals' secondary into the corner of the field and the pass that came from Baugh was perfectly timed. Johnston took it on the 6-yard line unmolested and tramped across the goal.

Farkas swung back into action at the start of the second half and the Redskins launched a successful 62-yard march after Big Turk Edwards had trundled the kickoff to the Redskins' 38.

In four plays the Redskins scored. Farkas moved out to the flank and took a lateral heave from Filchock. Then ensued a dazzling journey down the sidelines. Shouldering away from one tackler, Farkas stumbled and fell, and Popvich hauled him down on the Cardinals' 19-yard line after a 43-yard gain.

Just when the Redskin's attack appeared to be bogging down at

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 3.



Post Staff Photos

Andy Farkas, star Redskin back who ran wild against the Chicago Cardinals yesterday and set a new scoring record, is shown in the top picture getting away on a 45-yard gallop to the Cards' 19-yard line after taking a flat pass in the third period. Two plays later he crossed the goal for his eleventh touchdown of the season, setting a league record. Lower—Fullback Bert Johnson, of the Cards, being brought down after a short gain. Berlim (left) and Russell are making tackle

Rams Upset Lions, 14-3, Behind Hall

Two Passes Spell Victory as Detroit's Division Chances Are Virtually Doomed

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 19.—The underdog Cleveland Pros rose to their greatest heights of the season today on the wings of Parker Hall's sensational passing and smashed down the Detroit Lions, 14 to 3, in a National Pro League game before 28,142 fans.

The victory, Cleveland's fourth in nine games, dropped the Lions into third place in the Western division behind Green Bay and the Chicago Bears, virtually killing Detroit's title hopes.

Hall, 1938 Mississippi All-American, turned the contest into a virtual one-man show as he peppered passes all over the Detroit secondary to register 16 completions in 25 attempts. His aerials were good for 149 yards and brought both touchdowns.

Today's total left Hall with 76 completions in 155 tosses this season, five short of the record held by Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins.

Former Charges Beaten

The inspired Rams, fired to fever pitch by Coach Earl (Dutch) Clark's desire for a victory over the club he formerly coached, scored

See RAMS, Page 19, Column 5.

Card Back Suffers Two Broken Ribs

George Faust, University of Minnesota backfield star of 1938, suffered two broken ribs yesterday in the third quarter of the Redskins-Chicago Cardinals game at Griffith Stadium.

Faust was hurst just before the quarter ended, when he was struck by a Redskin blocker and hit the ground heavily. He was immediately removed from the field. With the Cardinals facing only one more league game, Faust will not return to the line-up this season.

Race Commissioners Meet in Miami, Jan. 9

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19 (AP).—The annual winter meeting of the National Association of Racing Commissioners will be held January 9-11 at Miami, Fla., President John Sloan, a member of the New York Commission, announced today through the association's office here.

The program for the meeting has not been completed, Thomas R. Underwood, of Lexington, association secretary, said.

Packers Rout Dodgers, Lead Western Loop

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 19.—Green Bay's rough and ready Packers overwhelmed the Brooklyn Dodgers, groggy from being guinea pigs for two National League championship contenders, 28-0, to take undisputed posession of the Western division lead today.

The Packers' seventh triumph of the season was coupled with Detroit's 14 to 3 defeat by the Cleveland Rams.

Never a Contest

The game here was never any more of a contest than last Sunday's 42-0 debacle against the Washington Redskins, although the Packers didn't get a chance to run back the opening kickoff for a score but had to wait until the second play after they got the ball to tally.

This was a quick-opening spot pass from Arnold Herber to Don Hutson, the old Alabaman, good for 69 yards. It not only stunned the 19,843 fans but sealed Brooklyn's fate forever.

The game was just four minutes

See PACKERS, Page 18, Column 5.

Giants Beat Pirates 23-7, Before 19,372

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 19.—The New York Giants took it as easy as they could on their "country cousins," the Pittsburgh Pirates, today, but try as they might, the defending National Professional Football League champions couldn't help rolling up a 23-7 victory.

It was strictly no contest, except for a few moments in the second quarter, when the Pirates held for downs on their own half-yard line, and the fourth period, when the Bucs marched 43 yards for their lone score.

19,372 See Game

As a result, the Giants spent a highly entertaining afternoon for themselves before a crowd of 19,372 in the Polo Grounds. They scored two touchdowns and three field goals, to remain tied with Washington for the lead in the race for the league's Eastern division championship.

Until the fourth period the Pirates weren't even able to get past their own 45-yard line, and they got that far only once, when a Giant kickoff went out of bounds and they were given the ball there. The New Yorkers intercepted six passes during the bleak afternoon to nul-

See GIANTS, Page 18, Column 1.

Pro Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	7	1	1	.875	204	78
New York	7	1	1	.875	131	71
Brooklyn	4	5	1	.444	101	191
Philadelphia	0	7	1	.000	63	127
Pittsburgh	0	8	1	.000	70	187
WESTERN DIVISION						
Green Bay	7	2	0	.777	214	140
Chicago Bears	7	3	0	.700	250	150
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	131	107
Cleveland	4	4	1	.429	154	144
Chicago Cards	1	9	0	.100	77	206

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 28; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Green Bay, 28; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 23; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago Bears, 27; Philadelphia, 14.
Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Thursday
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Sunday
Brooklyn at New York.
Detroit at WASHINGTON.
Bears at Cardinals.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

O'Brien Sets Passing Mark, But Bears Win

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Little Davey O'Brien gave an amazing exhibition of forward passing today, but it wasn't enough to keep the powerful Chicago Bears from running over the Philadelphia Eagles, 27 to 14, in a National Pro Football League game before 21,398.

The 150-pound Eagle quarterback, who made aerial history as an All-American last season, broke his own league record for the most passes completed in a single game, connecting for 21 out of 36 tries. He established the former mark of 19 completions a week ago. Only one of his 36 darts was intercepted and two were ruled complete because of interference. He lost 68 yards on attempted passes.

Entire Attack

O'Brien was virtually the entire Philadelphia attack, rolling up 247 years in the air, but the versatile Bear attack put them in front early and they never relinquished the lead.

Chicago, still an outside contender for Western Division honors, struck early in the opening period. After Frank Murray punted out of bounds on the Chicago 35 Bill Osmanski, league-leading ground gainer, dashed through right tackle and into the open, romping 65 yards for a touchdown. Joe Stydahar missed the point from placement.

The Bears tallied twice more before the Eagles broke the ice. Midway of the sceond period the Bears climaxed an 84-yard drive with their second touchdown, Bernie Masterson passing to Les McDonald for the score. Jack Manders booted the point from placement.

Later, Masterson tossed 25 yards to Ed Manske who ran the remaining 25 for the Bears' third touch-

See BEARS, Page 18, Column 6.

DiMaggio Weds Dorothy Arnold Hundreds Attend

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (AP).—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder, and Dorothy Arnoldine Olson, radio and screen actress, were married today while hundreds crowded in and near Saints Peter and Paul Church for a glimpse of the pair.

DIMAGGIO

Joe's four sisters, Nellie, Frances, Marie and Mamie, led the march to the flower - banked altar as bridesmaids. Her sister, Mrs. Irene Morris, was matron of honor and Tom DiMaggio, a brother, was best man.

The star's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, sr., and the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Olson, of Duluth, Minn., also were present. Miss Olson was given away by her father.

The bride, widely-known in New York and Hollywood as Dorothy Arnold, and her husband will go on a honeymoon to Honolulu, and will reside here later until the 1940 baseball season.

Lash Lays Aside Motorcycle to Top Cross-Country Mark

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Nov. 19.—Don Lash, fleet-footed Indiana State policeman, laid aside his motorcycle long enough today to register his sixth consecutive triumph in the national senior A. A. U. cross country championship in record-smashing time at Branch Brook Park.

Lash covered the 10,000-meter course (approximately 6¼ miles) in 32 minutes, 26 seconds to eclipse his own former record by 11 seconds. He finished 20 yards in front of Gregory Rice of South Bend, national intercollegiate cross country champion at Notre Dame last year. Rice was clocked in 32:30, also shattering Lash's old mark of 32:37, set here in 1936.

By virtue of his victory, Lash became the first to win the 43-year-old competition six times. Willie Ritola, Finnish-American star, won the championship five times, scoring his first triumph in 1922 and his last in 1927.

Lash wasted no time in taking the lead soon after the race began. The Hoosier star paced the pack of more than 50 all the way, withstanding the frequent challenges of Rice and Joe McCluskey of Manchester, Conn., 1932 champion, who finished third. Lash ran the first mile in four minutes, 30 seconds and was five yards in front at that point.

Rice, making his debut in the event, remained close on Lash's heels for the first five miles, but slipped back about 20 yards on the home stretch. It was the first time Rice had run this distance, having previously competed in four-mile events. The veteran McCluskey finished 150 yards in back of Rice.

James Rafferty of the New York A. C. was fourth, followed by Ernest Federoff of the Millrose A. A. (New York) and Gene Zenzke of the New York A. C.

The Millrose Club with 35 points retained its team championship, beating the New York A. C. by two points. The Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia tied for third with the Norfolk Y. M. A., of Roxbury, Mass., each scoring 69 points.

Wood Scores Ace, Gains Tie With 2 Others in Manor Golf

Blind Bogey Tourney Ends In 3-Way Tie

Six Members Turn In 73's in Turkey Golf at Kenwood; Four Tie at Capitol

The first hole-in-one of his career yesterday helped H. G. Wood, Manor Country Club member, into a triple tie for first place in a blind bogey turkey tournament over the Maryland course. The ace occurred on the eleventh hole, a 150-yard affair, and Wood turned the trick with a six-iron. His aggregate was 83-11-72.

W. J. Peters, a member of Wood's threesome, shared top honors with 81-9-72, and the third position was won by Dr. C. V. Stiefel with 86-14-72. Five players tied for second with 70, but only two—J. E. Nell and A. L. Alderman—were included in prize distribution. A. G. Strong, D. N. Pratt and B. D. Gamble lost out through a coin toss.

KENWOOD

Golfers at the River Road course were also shooting at gobblers for Thanksgiving. Six members turned in 73, the lucky number in the blind bogey competition. J. P. Burnes, using a 20 stroke handicap, managed for the first place, and other winners were F. Mihalack, 90-17-73; C. E. Meissner, 95-22-73; L. B. Gassney, 87-14-73; E. H. Brent, 83-10-73; and J. C. Dale, 85-12-73. R. H. Weightman and A. D. Kane had 70's.

CAPITOL

Four golfers tied for low in the handicap tourney and as many shared honors in the blind bogey. S. S. Fletcher, E. R. Gersuson, jr., Art Bowis and William Pendergast all had 72s, though Pendergast had low gross, 76.

The blind bogey event was a draw between E. J. Crill, John Phelan, T. N. Hunter and G. Kritt.

ROCK CREEK

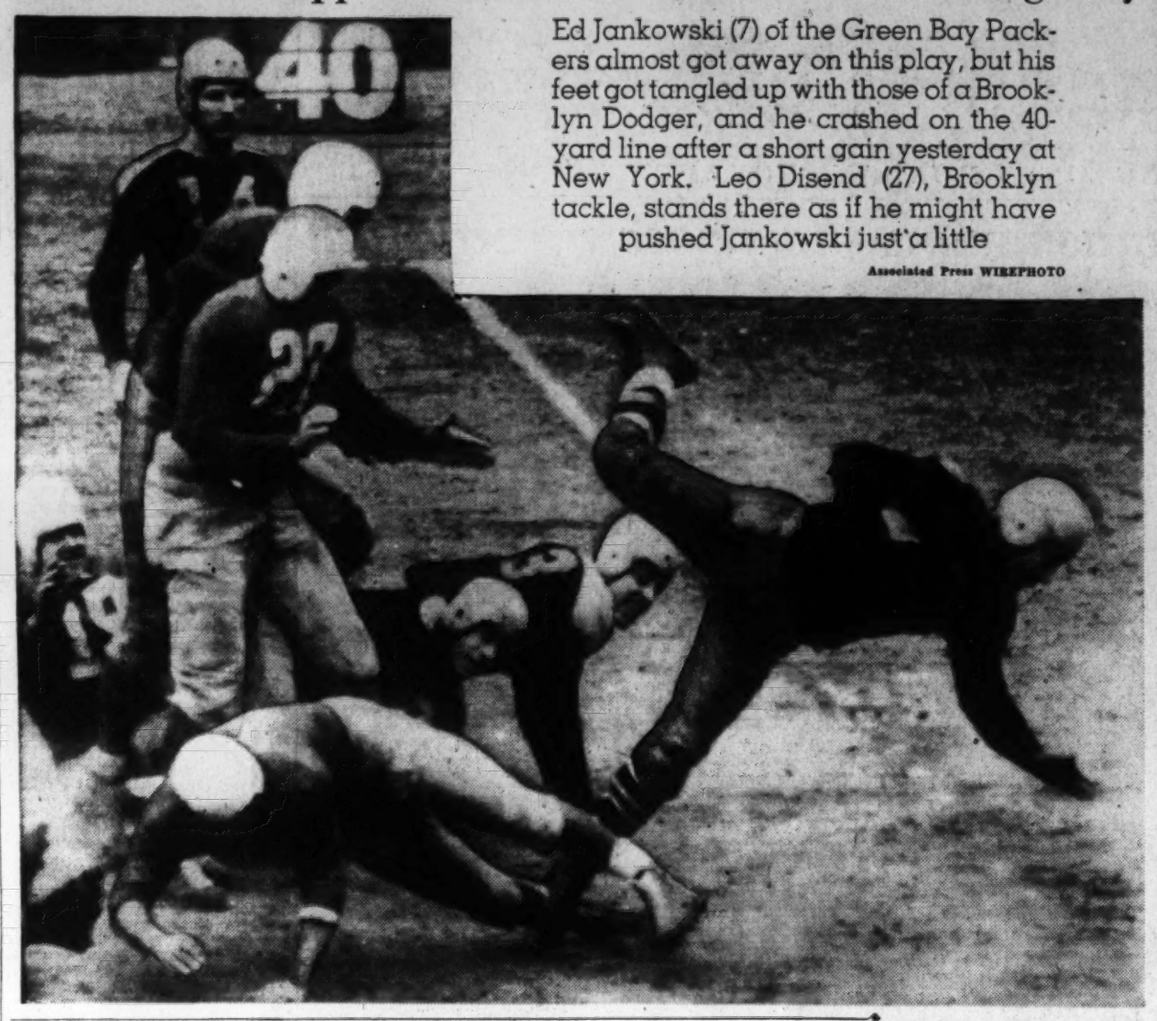
Turkey tournament match play over the city layout saw Albert Wilhelm win the first flight with a 4 and 2 victory over R. L. Scarborough. A. L. Thomas took the second flight final with a 2 and 1 decision from Joe Hayes, and the third flight was won by William Kelly with a 2 and 1 beating of J. C. Bibb.

CONGRESSIONAL

R. Ticknor won undisputed first place in the turkey tourney, subtracting a 17-stroke handicap from his 83 for a 66. The other winners in order were T. G. Groom, 90-23, 67; C. A. Loeffler, 91-22, 69, and J. A. Maloney, 79-9, 70. The latter won the draw from F. G. Newland, who had 90-20, 70.

The handicap tournament, with the prize a week's board and room for two people at the Mount Plymouth Club, in Plymouth, Fla., was won by Groom and T. B. Conlyn. Conlyn turned in a total of 84-16, 68.

Here's What Happens When Your Feet Go the Wrong Way



Ed Jankowski (7) of the Green Bay Packers almost got away on this play, but his feet got tangled up with those of a Brooklyn Dodger, and he crashed on the 40-yard line after a short gain yesterday at New York. Leo Disend (27), Brooklyn tackle, stands there as if he might have pushed Jankowski just a little

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wilamoski To Undergo X-Ray at G.W.

Ribs Hurt in Kansas Clash May Be Broken; Grady Named Reserve

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent.

En route to Washington, Nov. 19.—Eddie Wilamoski, George Washington's flashy halfback, will undergo an X-ray at the university hospital tomorrow morning to determine the extent of a rib injury suffered in yesterday's Kansas tilt that ended in an important intersectional triumph for the Colonials.

If Wilamoski's rib is broken, the Scottdale, Pa., junior will miss Saturday's tilt with Bucknell and the season's finale with West Virginia the following week. Otherwise the squad suffered only an assortment of minor hurts, including body bruises by "Sonny" Jones and a knee injury by Ken Batson in the dressing room at half-time. Frank August is minus half a tooth, and has a split lip received on the same play.

Grady Gets Call

Should Wilamoski be out, Tom Grady, the junior back from Augusta, Ga., will get the starting berth against the Bisons and Mountaineers, and if he should duplicate his Kansas performance, the quiet-spoken halfback may be hard to displace next season.

Head Coach Bill Reinhart and Line Coach Botchey Koch were unanimous in their praise of Ralph Miller, the passing sensation of the Jayhawkers, who completed 11 out of 16 passes and scored his team's only touchdown on a 7-yard jaunt.

Miller was touted as All-American material when he entered the school, but a knee operation slowed him up, although he is right now one of the most-feared passers in the Midwest. District fans will see him in action next year when the Kansans invade Griffith Stadium November 16 for their third visit to the Capital. The nationally known collegiate band may accompany the team.

Kansans Might Surprise

The G. W. coaching staff gave Kansas a chance of stopping Missouri's bid for their Big Six title when the teams meet next Saturday in Lawrence, Kans., should Miller's passing reach its zenith.

Bob Nowaskey, whom Publicity Director Johnny Busick and G. W. opponents are boosting as All-American material gave a 60-minute demonstration against the Jayhawks that drew praise from Gwinn Henry, head coach. The big end was a doubtful starter after Friday's practice session in St. Louis, when he hurt his knee, but the swelling went down overnight and the joint didn't bother him during the game.

Henry also had praise for "Fuzzy" Fedora, sophomore back, who played his finest game of the season. Over the hump with the Kansas victory after two tough defeats at the hands of Georgetown and Clemson, the Colonials will be favored over both remaining foes and two victories would make their record read six victories against three defeats, an acceptable mark considering the schedule.

"Late-Comers" Bid For Grid Honors

Missouri, Iowa, Duke, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross and Ohio State Recover From Early Losses; Georgetown Lauded

By Bill Boni
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 19.—That late-season victories can offset early-season defeats was the chief plank in their platform today as a survey of the national football situation found Missouri, Iowa, Duke, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross and Ohio State campaigning for recognition and offering solid evidence to support their claims.

Missouri's Tigers, October victims of Ohio State, are assured of at least a tie for the Big Six title after knocking off Oklahoma yesterday, 7-6, for the Sooners' first regular-season defeat in two years. Iowa, badly beaten by Michigan a month ago, has charged back into the picture with 60-minute-man Nile Kinnick marshaling the Hawkeyes to successive and glittering triumphs over Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Duke, which outfumbled Pitt for its only loss, belted North Carolina out of the unbeaten brigade, 13-3, and is one easy step away from retention of its Southern Conference crown. Georgia Tech, 6-0 winner over Alabama, remains unbeaten and tied for the lead in Southeastern Conference play. Holy Cross must rank as one of the East's best off its thorough 21-0 thumping of Carnegie Tech. Victory over Michigan on the Big Ten's closing card next Saturday can win the conference title outright for Ohio State, 21-0 conqueror of Illinois.

These six teams made notable advances, but there were challenges from other sectors as well. Cornell, which now has only Penn to beat, continued unbeaten and untied with a vicious attack that virtually wiped Dartmouth off the field in a 35-6 rout; all-winning Tennessee started slowly, but gained the essential momentum to shut out Vanderbilt, 13 to 0, for its thirteenth game without an enemy score; Texas A. and M. continued in the "perfect" class by walloping Rice, 19 to 0, and Tulane's once-tied Greenies opened wide the throttle just often enough to manhandle Columbia, 25 to 0.

Together with Georgetown, which came through its sixteenth game and second season without loss by handing New York U. a 14-0 lacing; unbeaten and untied Duquesne, which was idle; unbeaten Southern California, which rested up for next Saturday's four-star special against Notre Dame, and the Irish themselves, who came back from their Iowa licking to take Northwestern into camp by 7 to 0, the class of the country is pretty well wrapped up in those 14 teams.

There will be protracted arguments as to which was yesterday's biggest single achievement, but there was no arguing over the status of Missouri's Ronald King and Iowa's Kinnick as the Midwest's men of the hour. It was King's third-quarter punting that pushed Oklahoma into a hole from which the Tigers emerged with a touchdown on a blocked end-zone kick and victory on King's extra-point placement. Three Kinnick passes for 80 yards and a score and another for 28 and the winner brought the Hawkeyes from behind to down Minnesota, 13 to 9.

Mass Effort Helped

Duke's second-half smashing of the Tarheel hopes was more of a mass maneuver, with Tony Ruffa blocking a George Stirnweiss quick kick, Bill Bailey recovering it in the end zone for a touchdown, Bob Barnett intercepting a Carolina pass and Sub Winston Siegfried toting over the touchdown that came off that break.

Scythe-like blocking broke Joe Osmanski loose for two long sprints and Tommy Sullivan for another in the Holy Cross triumph; Johnny Bosch's 24-yard pass gave Georgia Tech its first-period tally; Ohio State marched 93, 73 and 75 yards to beat the Illini; Cornell's total gains were just 2 yards more than a quarter of a mile against Dartmouth, as each of five men scored touchdowns; Tennessee won despite a showing of minus 3 yards for its running plays; the Texas Aggies, reversing their customary procedure, made more yards passing than rushing against Rice, and Tulane, while getting one "gift" touchdown, looked strong enough to have made its big score even more lopsided.

Interception of five N. Y. U. passes, one for 53 yards and a score, helped Georgetown to victory as the Violets had to get along without Ed Boell and blocking Jack Barmak, while Notre Dame, with fourth-string Bob Hargrave running back a punt for 50 yards and Sub Steve Juzwik ripping off 22 yards more, sent Milt Piepul through for the fourth-quarter touchdown that beat Northwestern.

The Irish were not alone in their comeback. On the same field where Illinois' Red Grange had one of his biggest days, Michigan's Tom Harmon was responsible for all the points that beat back Penn, 19-17. Iowa State, after dropping seven in a row, finished its Big Six season by upsetting Kansas State, 10-0, with Bobby Seaburg the big gun; Texas and Jack Crain got going again to down Texas Christian, 25-19, in the day's thriller; all that Syracuse material finally got together for one 77-yard march that nosed out Colgate, the traditional enemy, 7-0; Wisconsin got some consolation for a sorry season in a 7-7 tie with Purdue, and, in a Friday game, Arkansas upset the Southwest dope by downing Southern Methodist, 14-0.

Penn State, too, earned a share of the day's praise by leading Army until the last two minutes, when one of Johnny Hatch's long passes moved the Cadets to the Nittany Lion 2-yard line and, two plays later, a 14-14 tie.

Outside of Columbia's defeat, the East broke even intersectionally. Fordham checked St. Mary's first-half aerial threats and got its own offense going in the second half to top the Gaels, 13-0; George Washington staved off a flurry of passes to tame Kansas, 14-7, and Catholic U ran over Loyola, of New Orleans, 34-0.

On the East's debit side were Detroit's smashing 36-to-13 rout of Manhattan, which featured Al Ghesquirere's passes; Nebraska's 14-to-13 decision over Pitt, won on the firts college touchdowns scored by Vike Francis and Henry Rohn and extra-point nicks by George Knight and Hermie Rohric, whose punting also was considerable help, and Kentucky's 13-to-6 score over West Virginia, in which Sophomores Noah Mullins, Ermal Allen and Junior Jones did all the damage.

On the West Coast U. C. L. A.'s chances of upsetting Southern California when they meet December 9 hardly were improved by the Uclans' scoreless tie with Santa Clara, and Oregon State loomed as a major threat to the Bruins next Saturday in running over California to a 21-to-0 score. Washington State, meanwhile, found one 71-yard march enough to curb Stanford, 7 to 0.

On Dixie gridirons Clemson's Banks McFadden led the once-beaten Tigers to a 21-6 score over Southwestern; Georgia found South Carolina a soft touch; Bosh Pritchard and Paul Shu dovetailed to bring Virginia Military a 13-0 victory over Maryland, as Virginia Tech upset Virginia by the same score, and the punting of Dick McGowen was a major factor in Auburn's surprise 21-7 smashing of Louisiana State.

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P.B.C. League Remains in Deadlock

No. 4, No. 5 Down 10 and 11 to Hold Leading Margin

A third period touchdown by Halfback Thompson kept No. 4 Police Boys Club in a tie with P. B. C. No. 5 for the Metropolitan 135-pound league lead yesterday, the score and Thompson's conversion leading to a 7-0 victory over No. 10 at West Potomac Park. No. 5 had little or no trouble tripping No. 11, a touchdown being registered in each quarter for a 27-0 victory.

Substitute back Swann provided the biggest thrill of No. 5's triumph when he took the ball at his own 30-yard line in the second quarter and raced 70 yards to score. The first score came on a 35-yard aerial to Boswell.

No. 4	Position.	No. 10.
Coakley	L.E.	Bouton
Belasco	L.T.	Peverini
Carley	L.G.	Murphy
Hall	Center	Luddy
Collins	R.G.	Shenos
Hilton	R.T.	Gaskin
Diegelman	R.E.	Singleton
McDermott	Q.B.	Dunn
Thompson	L.H.	Preiss
Abels	R.H.	Bilbo
Ickes	F.B.	Grier

M. P. B. C. 4	0	0	7	0	—7
M. P. B. C. 10	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Thompson (rush). Point after touchdown—Thompson (rush). Substitutes—Turner, Cramer, Morgan, Sea, Hauck, Stedman, Clements, Murch, Murphy, Hines, Babashan, Hartley, Sciacca, Kelpy, Beck, Barbour, Shaeffer. Referee—Carpenter (Georgetown).

No. 5.	Position.	No. 11.
Garner	L.E.	Chaney
Stephanos	L.T.	Reynor
Reeves	L.G.	Frei
L. Pohutsky	Center	Doon
Colevas	R.G.	Harrison
Caparell	R.T.	Farr
Marcopius	R.E.	Gibson
Chick	Q.B.	Fisher
Elliott	L.H.	Watts
White	R.H.	Kertin
Hite	F.B.	Drake

No. 5	7	6	7	7	—27
No. 11	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Boswell (33-yard pass), Swann (70-yard run off tackle), Elliott (line plunge), Showalter (line plunge). Points after touchdowns—Showalter, Elliot (2). Substitutes—Boswell, Sullivan, Swann, Showalter E. Pohutsky, J. Kemp, P. Kemp.

Anacostia.	Position.	Capitol Plaza.
Sorsi	L.E.	R.Delisi
Alfurira	L.T.	Fletcher
Breckinridge	L.G.	Carmody
E.Smith	Center	V.Delisi
Cox	R.G.	Sfoura
V.Smith	R.T.	Gould
Cook	R.E.	Larney
Donovan	Q.B.	Curran
Kerse	L.H.	Broudner
Mazzulo	R.H.	Newhal
Spencer	F.B.	Poppas

Anacotat L.	6	0	0	7	—13
Capitol Plaza	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Mazzulo (rush), Spencer (Pass), Larney (pass interruption). Point after touchdown—Kelpy (rush). Substitutes—Brinsfield, Franklin, Peeper, Murphy, Kelpy, Moe, Webb, Tillett, Fish, Wallen.

Redskins Beat Cards, 28-7, Before 26,667

Andy Farkas Sets League Scoring Record As Locals Turn Back Weaker Rivals; Baugh's Long Passes Also Stand Out

REDSKINS, from Page 17.

that point, the Redskins scored. Filchock, rushed on a passing attempt, was hit as he threw the ball and it evolved as a wobbly lob over the scrimmage line, directed at nobody in particular. But Farkas was there and, taking the ball on the 10-yard line he scurried for the sidelines, wrenched away from Popovich 5 yards in front of the goal, and chugged across.

Dick Todd Scores

Dick Todd, whose frenzied ball-carrying had delighted the spectators but had produced no touchdowns, finally scored a goal for himself in the fourth quarter. Johnston intercepted a pass by Robins intended for Popovich and the Redskins had the ball on the Cardinals' 46.

Baugh flung a pair of shovel passes to End Bob Masterson for 14 yards, and then he found a receiver in Todd. Faking another shovel pass, Baugh took a second wind-up and literally floated a pass high over the line. The ball came down in Todd's hands and the tricky Texan sidestepped Robbins on the 10-yard line and took it across.

Another intercepted Cardinal pass, this time the work of Sammy Baugh, paved the way for the Redskins' final score, Russell's field goal. When the offensive stalled on the Cardinals' 25, Russell placekicked three points from 37 yards out.

Only in the first half were the Cardinals in possession of the ball in Redskin territory. They reached the 30-yard line in the first minute of play, and in the second quarter Bert Johnson reeled off a pair of 11-yard runs that carried to the Redskins' 27, where Smith missed another placement. Patrick moved the ball into Redskin territory two minutes before the half ended, but the threat failed when Goldberg fumbled a pass from center.

The Line-ups

Cardinals.	Position.	Redskins.
Smith	L.E.	Millner
Blazine	L.T.	Edwards
Kochel	L.G.	Siralka
Aldrich	Center	Parks
Carter	R.G.	Karcher
Babartsky	R.T.	Barber
Deskin	R.E.	Malone
Faust	Q.B.	Spirida
Goldberg	L.H.	Filchock
Popovich	R.H.	Morgan
Patrick	F.B.	Farkas

Cardinals	0	0	7	0	—7
REDSKINS	7	6	6	9	—28

Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Barbartsky. Point from try after touchdown—Smith (placement). Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Farkas (2), Johnston (sub for Filchock) Todd (sub for Farkas). Field goal—Russell (sub for Barber) (placement). Point from try after touchdown—Farkas (placement). Chicago substitutions—Ends, Klumb, Mason; tackles, Zelencik, Barker, Huffman; guard, Thomas; backs, Fisher, Azree, Crowder, Wheeler, Parker, Johnson, Robbins. Washington substitutions—Ends, Masterson, McChesney; tackles, Wilkin, Russell; guards, Slivinski, Farman, Young, Shugart; center Carroll; backs, Berlim, Johnston, Baugh, German, Moore, Todd. Meade. Referee—E. F. (Tommy) Haughitt (Michigan). Linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Quantico Beats D.C.Guard,25-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Nov. 19.—The Quantico Marine football team clicked like an adding machine here this afternoon and downed the 260th Coast Artillery, a National Guard unit from Washington, 52 to 0. Some 3,500 fans saw the tilt, which was the Leatherneck's last home appearance for the season.

Star of the contest was Fullback Jimmy Falzone, who three times crashed through the hapless artillerymen for touchdowns. Others who tallied were Everett Aikman, Milt Rogers, Al Hora, Dell Boynton, Johnny Pechulis, Squatsy McInis and Ed Paderick.

Sports Results

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON, 28; Chicago Cards, 7.
Cleveland, 14; Detroit, 3.
Green Bay, 28; Brooklyn, 0.
New York, 23; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago Bears, 27; Phila. Eagles, 14.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL
Kenosha, 34; Louisville, 10.
Newark, 27; Union City, 14.
Jersey Giants, 27; Brooklyn Eagles, 3.

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL
Richmond Arrows, 7; Washington Presidents, 3.
Portsmouth Clubs, 7; Norfolk, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
St. Martins, 13; Linfield, 0.
Canisius, 20; St. Francis, 7.
Arizona, 13; College of Pacific, 7.
Arizona St. Thrs., 28; New Mexico, 6.
Okla. A. N., 12; Arkansas A. M. N., 0.
W. Washington, 12; Central Wash., 0.
Ill. Wesleyan, 8; State Normal, 6.
Augustana, 18; Carthage, 0.
Texas A. I., 21; St. Mary's (Texas), 3.
Scranton, 21; Niagara, 20.
St. Ambrose, 7; Loras, 0.
St. Joseph, 18; St. Norbert, 13.
Los Angeles, 20; Columbia, 14.
St. Benedict's, 6; Rockhurst, 2.
Idaho vs. Denver (postponed to November 23).

NATIONAL CUP SOCCER
Brookhattan, 3; Galicia, 0.
Paterson, 4; Irish-Americans, 3.
Phila. Passons, 1; Phila. Germans, 0.
Phila. Blue Bells, 7; Baltimore Amer., 2.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL
Phila. Sphas, 47; Jersey Reds, 37.
Baltimore Clippers, 39; N. Y. Jewels, 27.
Jersey Reds, 46; Philadelphia Hebrews, 44.

NATIONAL PRO INDOOR BASEBALL
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY
Minnesota, 18; Iowa, 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Montreal, 2; N. Y. Rangers, 1 (overtime).
Toronto, 7; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY
Tulsa, 3; Kansas City, 0.
Omaha, 2; Minneapolis, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Baltimore, 4; Atlantic City, 0.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Philadelphia, 3; Providence, 2 (overtime).
Pittsburgh, 3; New Haven, 2.
Syracuse, 4; Springfield, 1.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Xavier U., 53; Concordia, 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
St. Mary's, 5; German-Americans, 2.

Packers Rout Dodgers, Lead Western Loop

19,843 See Green Bay Beat Brooklyn, 28-0; Don Hutson Stars

PACKERS, from Page 17.

old when Herber shot a pass to Hutson, waiting unmolested on the Packer's 45, and he scooted across the goal line with the speed of a sprinter.

Kercheval Fumbles

Six minutes later the Packers scored again with equal suddeness. Brooklyn had driven back with the kickoff to its own 43 only to have Ralph Kercheval fumble on a wide reverse and Bud Svendsen gobble up the ball on the 38 for a touchdown trip.

In the second period the Packers paraded 55 yards for their third touchdown, with Cecil Isbell passing and Clark Hinkle running. When they reached the Brooklyn 19, Isbell passed to Harry Jacunski on the 3, and he leaped across the goal line.

The final scoring drive started with a pass interception by Joe Laws on his own 4-yard line. He returned the ball to the Green Bay 15 and the march was on. Isbell worked a pass to Hutson good for 53 yards and the same combination completed another on Brooklyn's 1-yard line. Isbell then tried to punch right tackle unsuccessfully and on the following play skirted his own right end for the touchdown.

Parker Doesn't Play

Paul Engebretson, Green Bay's 245-pound guard, place-kicked points after three of the touchdowns and Isbell made the other by the some method.

Hinkle tried for a placement field goal from Brooklyn's 44 early in the second period, but it failed. A passing attack bogged on Brooklyn's 16 in the same stanza. Green Bay had its second and third stringers in practically all of the final period.

Ace Parker, the Brooklyn star, did not start because of an attack of grippe earlier in the week, but had to take the field in the third period when Kercheval was hurt and had to be taken out.

Brooklyn's only touchdown threat came in the third. A 40-yard run by Ray Carnelly to Green Bay's 35 ended in a pass interception, but Kercheval put them right back with a 49-yard gallop to Green Bay's 8. Brooklyn went to the 2 and finished on the 5.

Green Bay.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Hutson	L.E.	Schwartz
Ray	L.T.	Kinard
Engebretson	L.G.	Haak
Svendsen	Center	Ratica
Zarnas	R.G.	Marx
Lee	R.T.	Disend
Gantenbein	R.E.	Young
Craig	Q.B.	Carnelli
Uram	L.H.	Butcher
Herber	R.H.	Kercheval
Jankowski	F.B.	Manders

Green Bay	14	7	7	0	—28
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Hutson, Svendsen, Jacunski (sub for Hutson), Isbell (sub for Uram). Points after touchdown—Engebretson, 3 (place kicks); Isbell (sub for Uram). Green Bay substitutions—Ends, Gantenbein, Jacunski, Moore; tackles, Kell, Schultz; guard, Letlow; centers, Brock, Greenfield; backs, Isbell, Laws, Hinkle, Weisgerber, Baiasa, Buhler, Lawrence. Brooklyn substitutions—Ends, Hodges, Hill; tackle, Kaplanoff; guards, Golemgeske, Bivell; center, Humphrey; backs, Leckonby, Nardi, Parker, Francis, Gutowski, Janiak. Referee—William T. Halloran (Brown). Umpire—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Linesman—Stan Baumgartner (Philadelphia). Field judge—Hinkey Haines (Penn State).

Statistics of Game

	Brook-lyn.	Green Bay.
First downs	13	12
Yards gained by rushing (net)	169	68
Forward passes attempted	27	19
Forward passes completed	11	8
Yards gained by forward passes	83	239
Yards lost attempted fwd passes	18	30
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yds. gained, runback int. passes	3	39
Punting average (from scrim.)	38	44
*Total yards kicks returned	104	72
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

O'Brien Sets Passing Mark

BEARS, from Page 17.

down. Manders again added the point from placement.

Play Nets 85 Yards

In the waning minutes of the first half, O'Brien, backed up against his own goal line, tossed a pass to Herschel Ramsey, who took the ball on his own 40 and ran 60 yards to score. The play netted 85 yards. Murray placekicked the point.

Chicago added its final touchdown in the third period when Ray Nolting cracked the line for 3 yards and the marker, after Sid Luckman and Osmanski had combined to pass and run the ball from their own 35. Dick Plasman added the point from placement.

The Eagles drove to the Bear's 3-yard line late in the third and scored on the first play of the fourth when Joe Bukant smashed center for the score. Murray's try for the point was good from placement.

The Bears rolled up 531 yards on the ground and in the air, the victory giving them a record of seven wins and three defeats and enabled them to move into second place in the Western division ahead of the Detroit Lions.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Bears.
Ramsey	L.E.	Plasman
Pylman	L.T.	Slydahar
Cuppoletti	L.G.	Musso
Harper	Center	Chesney
Schmitt	R.G.	Portmann
Woltman	R.T.	Torrance
Carter	R.E.	Siegal
O'Brien	Q.B.	Luckman
Arnold	L.H.	Patterson
Murray	R.H.	MacLeod
Newton	F.B.	Osmanski

Philadelphia	0	7	0	7	—14
Chicago Bears	6	14	7	0	—27

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Ramsey, Bukant (sub for Arnold). Point from try after touchdowns—Murray (2) (place kicks). Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Osmanski, Manske (sub for Siegal), McDonald (sub for Plasman), Nolting (sub for MacLeod). Point from try after touchdown—Manders (sub for MacLeod) (2), Plasman (place kicks). Substitutions: Philadelphia — Ends, Hewitt, Kolberg; tackles, Ellis, Somers, Keeling; guard, Hughes; backs, Riffle, Bukant, Dow, Mortell. Chicago—Ends, Manske, McDonald; tackles, Thompson, Trost; guards, Bray, Sullivan, Forte; center, Bausch; backs, Nolting, Famiglietti, Masterson, Manders, Schweidler, Snyder. Officials: Referee—Ed Cochrane (Missouri). Umpire—Bobie Cahn (Chicago). Field judge—Dan Tehan (Xavier). Head linesman—Irving Kupcinet (Purdue).

Statistics of Game

	Philadelphia.	Chicago.
First downs	11	18
Yards gained by rushing (net)	†36	246
Forward passes attempted	38	28
Forward passes completed	21	14
Yards gained by forward passes	247	285
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	28	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	57	8
Punting average, from scrimmage	39	43
*Total yards, kicks returned	68	41
Opponents' fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	15	50

*Includes punts and kickoffs.
†Minus.

'Big Six' Standings

	W.	L.	T.
Richmond	2	0	1
V. M. I.	1	0	1
Virginia	2	1	0
W. and M.	1	1	1
Virginia Tech	1	1	1
W. and L.	1	3	0

Wanted: Smart Eleven to Play In Brain Bowl

By the Associated Press

Slippery Rock, Pa., Nov. 19.—Is there another teachers' college football team in the land that wants to play a "Brain Bowl" game? The undefeated and untied Slippery Rock eleven, champion among Pennsylvania teachers' colleges, is on the market for one.

A "Brain Bowl" contest between Slippery Rock and the Maryville, Mo., teachers was all set until last night, when:

1. Maryville announced seven of its team would leave for National Guard training November 24—a day before the proposed game.

2. Maryville, therefore, suggested the game be held after December 2, when the guardsmen return and the Rockets accepted—but:

3. President Lamkin, of Maryville, finally decreed "it would be too cold to play after that in this latitude."

Hope was still held out in the West, however, for at the last minute the St. Joseph (Mo.) Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the "Brain Bowl" contest, announced it was "making an effort to accommodate Slippery Rock with some other outstanding teachers' college team for December 2."

That was good news for Coach N. Kerr Thompson, whose Rockets wound up their brilliant season by smashing the California, Pa., teachers, 54-0, yesterday. The gridders said the win was a "birthday gift" to Thompson, 51, yesterday. He has been Slippery Rock coach 24 years.

Naturally, a team couldn't qualify for a "Brain Bowl" game by brawn alone. Thompson declared all his boys are excellent students.

19,372 See Giants Beat Pirates, 23-7

GIANTS, from Page 17.

lify some otherwise fine efforts on the part of Oklahoma Hugh McCullough and Boyd Brumbaugh, the only sparks in the cellar-dwellers' offense.

All told, the Giants piled up 11 first downs to 5 for the visitors, gained 107 yards rushing to 63 and 153 yards passing to 36.

Strong Kicks Point

The New Yorkers started the ball rolling, midway of the first period when Johnny Dell Isola blocked a kick and Jim Lee Howell fell on the ball on the Pittsburgh 14. Three plays later, Hank Soar hit the middle for a touchdown. Ken Strong kicked the extra point.

Early in the second period, the Giants received a poor punt on the Pirate 30. Their ground attack stalled, so Len (Feets) Barnum dropped back to the 37 and booted a field goal in from a difficult angle to the left.

This was the first of Barnum's two field goals during the period. Tuffy Leemans intercepted a pass late in the quarter on the Pirate 37 to set up the second. With less than 15 seconds to play in the half, Barnum booted the ball over the crossbars from 28 yards out.

The Giants collected another field goal in the third period after driving to the 1-yard line once and fumbling and plowing right back to Pittsburgh's 13. One of Danowski's passes was intercepted by Maras, but Falaschi stole the ball out of his arms and Strong eventually dropped back to the 24-yard line and place kicked the three-pointer. This brought his all-time league scoring record to 236 points.

The Bucs started their scoring march after a Giant field goal try was blocked on the 43. McCulloch and Brumbaugh took it to the Giants' 19, from where Brumbaugh knifed through inside left tackle for the tally. Armand Niccolai kicked the extra point.

The Giants' final score started when they took a punt on their own 37. A pass, Little Eddie Miller to Al Owen, went to the Pittsburgh 21. Then Miller bounced through and went over standing up. Barnum added the point.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	New York.
Platukis	L.E.	Poole
Karp	L.T.	Cope
Gentry	L.G.	Dell Isola
Maras	Center	Hein
Kase	R.G.	Tuttle
Niccolai	R.T.	Mellus
Sortet	R.E.	Howell
Bond	Q.B.	Danowski
McCullough	L.H.	Soar
Tomasetti	R.H.	Strong
Littlefield	F.B.	Falaschi

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7	—7
New York	7	6	3	7	—23

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Soar, Miller (sub for Soar). Points from try after touchdowns—Strong, Barnum (sub for Strong) (place kicks). Field goals—Strong, Barnum (sub for Strong), 2 (place kicks). Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdown—Brumbaugh (sub for Tomasetti). Point from try after touchdown—Niccolai (place kick). Pittsburgh substitutions: Ends, Scherer, Boyd; tackles, Midler, Campbell; guards, Doyle, Perko; center, Grabinski; backs, Brumbaugh, Cherry, Johnston, McDonough. New York substitutions: Ends, Walls, Kline; tackles, Parry, Widseth; guards, Oldershaw, Cole, White; centers, Johnson, Lunday; backs, Leemans, Owen, Miller, Barnum, Burnett, Shaffer, Karels, Richards. Officials: Referee—W. O. Crowell. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy. Linesman—Ray Lynch. Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara.

Statistics of Game

	New York.	Pitts.
First downs	11	5
Yards gained by rushing (net)	107	63
Forward passes attempted	22	26
Forward passes completed	9	4
Yards gained by forward passes	153	36
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	13
Forward passes intercepted by	4	2
Yards gained, run back intercepted passes	25	9
Punting average, from scrimmage	47	29
Total yards, kicks returned	37	31
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	10

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Kentucky, W & L On Colonials 1940 Football Schedule

Buff to Meet Five Other Major Rivals

All but Two Are Home Games; G. U., Clemson, W. Virginia, Bucknell Booked

George Washington's 1940 football schedule is completed, according to an authoritative though unofficial source which says Colonial officials believe it will be their most satisfactory grid card in history.

The Colonials, according to the announced policy of its graduate manager of athletics, Max Farrington, have reached into the deep South to book a pair of notable newcomers. Kentucky and Washington and Lee. They are the important additions to the Buff slate.

Two of the fastest rising football teams in the South, W. and L. under Riley Smith, the former Redskin back, and Kentucky under Ab Kirwan, have been booked for a two-year home and home series. G. W. will play at Lexington, Ky., and Lexington, Va., next fall and the Wildcats and Generals are due to come here in 1941.

With the above two exceptions, every game on the George Washington schedule will be played at home. The Colonials, after meeting an unnamed opening foe—maybe The Citadel—take that two-game trip and then play here in uccession with West Virginia, Clemson, Bucknell, Kansas and Georgetown.

J. H. M.

Officials Deny Report

Reports being circulated here that Roanoke, Randolph-Macon and V. M. I. would appear on the Georgetown University football schedule for 1940 were denied last night by officials of the three Southern schools.

Director of Athletics B. B. Clarkson, speaking for V. M. I., said:

"Our 1940 schedule is completed and Georgetown is not on it."

Laughing, he added, "We do play Maryland, though."

Director of Athletics Gordon C. White, of Roanoke, said:

"We have no game scheduled in 1940 with Georgetown, although we played them last year."

Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics Frank L. Summers, of Randolph-Macon, said:

"Why, Georgetown is out of our class. We are not playing them next year."

Hilltop Students Greet Returning Grid Heroes at Station

Post Staff Photo

Strangely, not many Georgetown students turned out at Union Station last night to welcome home their football team which on Saturday concluded a second successive undefeated season. But what the welcoming committee lacked in numbers it more than compensated for in spirit. Two Georgetown men who played prominent parts in the Hoyas' 14-0 victory over N. Y. U. were not with the returning squad. One was Coach Jack Hagerty, who remained in New York to attend today's luncheon meeting of the Football Writers Association. The other was Lou Ghecas, halfback star who scored his team's first touchdown, before leaving the game with a slight concussion. His injury is mild, however, and he will be dismissed from St. Vincent's Hospital today, according to reports from New York

Unbeaten G. U. Noncommittal About 'Bowls'

Victory Over Violet Climaxes Hot Streak; C. U., G. W. Impressive

By Jack Munhall.

A bowl bid? . . . well, Georgetown ain't saying it won't let the boys play after football school is out.

The Hoyas have a record that should speak for itself. Undefeated for two straight years. Victorious over New York University by a bigger margin than North Carolina or anyone else beat the Violets this year. Have a defense hard to match; one that allowed only three touchdowns all season and two of them were scored by Syracuse.

What about the Hoya offense? This question often is popped by those of us who somehow always want to knock down a winner. Well, whatever is said concerning Georgetown's offense, or its lack of offense, one fact is undisputable—it was adequate enough in every game, save Syracuse, since 1937 when Georgetown last dropped a decision.

The fact that Georgetown linemen have scored more than half the touchdowns credited this season to the Hagertymen is as much a tribute to the alertness and exceptional ability of that line as it is a reflection upon the offensive shortcomings of the backs.

Hagerty Knows Team

Coach Hagerty smartly realizes fully the team's limitations. While some have gone "overboard" for the 1939 Georgetown team, classed it as the greatest of all Hilltop teams, Hagerty has been careful not to make rash statements. This Georgetown team, he said some weeks ago, is not a great team in some ways; in other ways it is. There isn't a single outstanding player on his squad, Hagerty will tell you. However, he leaves you the impression that maybe it's better to have a lot of good boys than a couple standouts and an otherwise mediocre collection of gridmen.

Looking back over Georgetown's current unbeaten season several things strike you. One is the unbelievable improvement of the "second" line. Boys like Al Blozis, Joe Mickey, Angelo Paternoster, Jim Reichey, Art Lemke, John Lascari and others. At the start of the season Line Coach Dubofsky recalls, he had only one dependable line.

Now Dubofsky finds it difficult to select his seven starters. Sometimes it's Al Matuza at center. Sometimes Reichey, one of the District's most underrated college players. Sometimes Kercher and Daly pair at ends. Other times Lascari and Kopcik, or Lemke and Lascari, or Kercher and Kopcik, as has most often been the case.

A Spirited Bunch

No matter what eleven players Hagerty and Dubofsky and End Coach George Murtagh selected, they had little fears that that team would not play heads-up, courageous football every second. Never at Georgetown, agrees most everyone at the Hilltop, has there been a "fightin'er" or more spirite or even a more alert Hoya football team than this present one.

And that, it would appear, is the real reason behind the unusual student and alumni interest.

That is why, too, that you can rest assured that the 1939 Georgetown team may be beaten but it will never beat itself.

Obscured to some extent by Georgetown's gratifying and "crooc ial" triumph over the favored Violets were the fine showings made by the other three major local elevens. Catholic University, according to all reports, was never better this year than Saturday when the Cards ran rampant against a pretty fair sort of Loyola Club. This Loyola team that C. U. walloped, 34-0, is and was Saturday the same team that didn't give L. S. U. a single first down until the fourth quarter of their early season game only to lose, 21-7, to a late Tiger attack.

Too Many Reserves

Maryland, as it has every game this year despite the result stood up admirably to strong V. M. I. before superior reserves again proved the Terps' undoing. Frank Blazek, until recently a junior varsity center, and Quarterback Joe Murphy were especially outstanding for Frank Dobson's "boys."

George Washington continued to prompt its supporters to argue against those who rate C. U. second to Georgetown. The Colonials, in beating Kansas, 14-7, scored exactly twice as many points against the Jayhawks than did Nebraska. And Nebraska beat Pitt. Bob Nowaskey proved once again that if Indians aren't the only All-Americans, then he is one, too.

Postgrad

By Jack Munhall

Things You Hear About All Sorts of Sports: Are their faces violet? . . . Thirty-seven of 44 New York football experts who picked N. Y. U. over Georgetown in a pregame poll . . . among the seven who were confident enough to choose the Hoyas publicly was Richards Vidmer who writes for this paper . . . Add Rumors of Coaching Changes—Jock Sutherland and Bill Kern would be chosen in that order to succeed "Sleepy" Glenn as football coach at West Virginia, if West Virginia could choose . . . Sutherland made an extensive tour of the Mountaineer school the other day but laughed off suggestions that his visit had any significance . . . "Purely a pleasure trip," he said . . . But though that section undoubtedly is pretty scenery one wonders . . . Another report so widespread in well-informed New York circles is that Harvard wants Sutherland, too, but is meeting powerful opposition from alumni who demand a Harvard man succeed Dick Harlow—who isn't a Crimson grad—if Harlow actually is signed to direct and coach athletics at the University of Maryland . . . Maryland President "Curley" Byrd is drawing adverse criticism for his continued silence anent Harlow's coming . . . they say Frank Dobson hasn't yet been informed officially one way or another . . . Discredit any reports that "Dobbie" has resigned effective Thursday after Maryland closes its football season with Syracuse . . . Al Blozis, the gigantic Georgetown tackle and intercollegiate shotput champion, drew the glad eye from the scribes working the N. Y. U.-Hoya game . . . some say he can't miss all-America recognition before he's through . . . he's a soph, now.

MUNHALL

Best Quip

Best quip heard following N. Y. U.'s feeble offensive efforts against Georgetown was that of a caustic scribe who remarked quietly "the nearest those guys came to scoring was when Ed Boell warmed up on the sidelines during the second quarter . . . Apropos of this, Coach Mal Stevens, of the N. Y. U.'s, fearlessly laid himself open to a panning when he withheld Boell from the game though the star fullback's injury wasn't serious . . . Stevens bluntly stated that he would rather beat Fordham than Georgetown and he wasn't taking any chances with Boell or with Jack Barmak, his best blocking back, who also was slightly injured . . .

Release of the 1940 Georgetown football schedule will be interesting after all these reports and denials that it lists no new "name" teams but rather a pair of new minor opponents . . . Now for a word about Georgetown: Bill Burke, the Hoyas' All-District guard in 1938 and now employed by Uncle Sam, would take most any sort of a prep or high school coaching position, he says . . . believes he can get excellent references from Jack Hagerty and G-man Chief Hoover . . . Fod Cotton, the Catholic University line coach, says Loyola of the South was a better team than St. Anselm . . . attributes Saturday's decisive C. U. victory to the determination of the Cardinal players to vindicate their astounding licking by St. Anselm . . . Not to be outdone, Bill Hottel, who peddles publicity for the University of Maryland football team, said the Terps played their best ball game of the season Saturday against V. M. I., although the Cadets won, 13-0 . . . Why doesn't all-winning Duquesne, which knocked off Pitt by about two touchdowns, get a better break from the news service football writers? Are the Dukes a "minor" team? . . .

The word is out in New York that Cornell, no matter what its record, won't accept any post season bid and that Tennessee would view with disdain anything less than the Rose Bowl offer . . . H. Gabriel Murphy, the graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, says the published story about the Hoyas receiving and refusing two post-season football game offers was exaggerated . . . "It is true," he said, "that we got "feelers" from the Sun Bowl and from Charles Town which might stage a "Coal Bowl" game for charity, but neither was definite." . . . Eh, Gabe?

Nowaskey Mystery

Three hundred and twenty-five attended the big Georgetown alumni smoker Saturday night at the N. Y. A. C. . . . The Very Rev. Father O'Leary, Georgetown president; John J. Kehoe, faculty moderator of athletics, and rival Coaches Hagerty and Mal Stevens were principal speakers . . . some of us are puzzled as to why the Redskins, if they really are after Bob Nowaskey, go out of their way to call him to the attention of rival National Professional League clubs . . . one explanation is that the Redskins don't need ends as badly as backs, particularly backs who can block . . .

They say the reason "Bullet Benny" Bulvin, stocky G. W. soph back, didn't see much action until the N. Y. U. game was his weakness on pass defense . . . which, according to Hagerty, was corrected after weeks of stressing nothing but the importance for Bulvin to guard his zone until he was reasonably sure there would not be a pass . . . Frank Blazek, the junior varsity center whom Maryland was forced to press into action against V. M. I. because its only two dependable snapper-backs were sidelined with injuries, did himself proud . . . played 57 minutes and and was an outstanding Terrapin hero, according to those present at the game . . . just another example of Mr. Dobson's ability to get the maximum from his players . . . while handing out coaching laurels it should not be forgotten that a lion's share of Georgetown's football success this season is due its fine coaching staff . . . Jack Hagerty and "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtagh—the most underrated football teacher in these parts . . . George doesn't say a great deal for publication but apparently he must whisper some pretty cagey advice to his pupils for G. U. has in Kercher, Kopcik, Lascari, Lemke, Wixted and Daly a group of wingmen hard to match . . . Rocco and Carmen Pirro, C. U.'s ferocious football freres, continue to bear out those who insist they are the finest brother act in Cardinal history . . . Staff Cassell, personable director of athletics at American University, is determined the Eagles will never become another "Chicago" in football . . . Recently in a speech at the uptown school he is reported to have said "American is going to have a good football team or none at all." . . . Jack Espey, the talented business manager of the Redskins, evidently has lost none of the genius he displayed as publicity director at G. W. . . . his between half shows are a wow! Thrilling football plus a $2.20 floor show for one and the same price.

Yucatan Kid Boxes Galiano Tonight

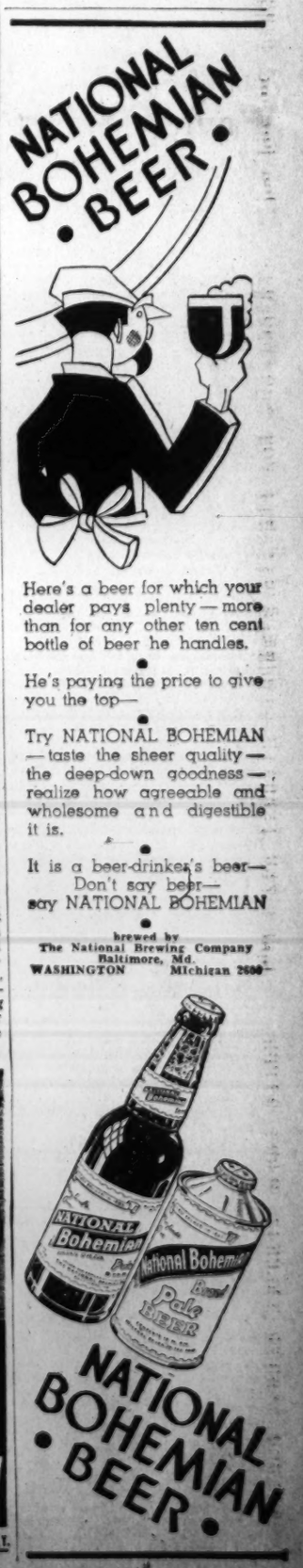
Miami, Fla., Nov. 19 (AP).—Yucatan Kid, rugged lightweight fighter from Mexico City, faces a difficult ring engagement tomorrow night with Pete Galiano, of New York.

Both are in topnotch condition for their 10 rounder. Galiano has recovered from a severe cold that delayed the fight for a month and a foot infection that postponed it another week.

Takoma Cagers Lose

T. F. D.	G	FG	P	Cons. Hts.	G	FG	P
Gunn, f	7	0	14	Schreiber, f	2	0	4
Willett, f	1	0	2	Hayes, f	3	0	6
Norris, c	7	1	15	Taylor, c	11	0	22
Laughlin, c	0	0	0	O'Leary, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	0	Sugrue, g	6	0	12
Locke, g	4	0	8	DiCarlo, g	2	0	4
				Tennyson, g	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	39	Totals	24	0	48

Referee—Kers. Umpire—Hooper.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Brewers Busy This Week in League Play

Local Pro Team Drills Tonight; New Stars in Uniform

Inactive this past week due to a lapse in schedule, the Heurich Brewers will resume hard preparation for their current American Basketball League campaign at Heurich gymnasium tonight at 7 o'clock.

On Saturday night the Brewers will invade Philadelphia, for a 9:15 o'clock game with the sensational Sphas. On Sunday night they meet the Hebrews at Newark, N. J., in an exhibition.

Mike Bloom, newly acquired center from the Sphas, will report here for tonight's workout as will Eddie Boyle, former Temple University star. Coach Mack Posnack, Jim Brown, Carroll Shore, Ben Goldfadden, Ralph Bennie, Whitey Wilson, Kit Carson, George Freilicher and Capt. Arthur Zahn also will be present.

Zahn, high scoring guard who was prominently mentioned in the most valuable player award last season, will work out for the first time tonight. In the event his injured back has mended sufficiently he will be started against the Sphas.

Freak Goal Wins For Rovers, 5 to 1

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—A freak goal in the last minute of the second period cost the New York rovers a shutout today as they walloped the River Vale golfers, 5-1, in an Eastern amateur hockey league game before 12,352 fans.

Bill McGregor's shot from the blue line was wide to the net, but it bounced off Bud Foley's stick for the score.

The Rovers got off to a quick start when Whitey Rimstad tallied at 1:22 of the first period. They never were threatened, even when penalties left them two men short for nearly two minutes early in the third period.

Rimstad made two of the New York goals and Len Loree, Murdo McKay and Bob Brownridge, one each.

Terps, Cardinals To End Seasons

The last big week of the local college football season is coming up and Maryland and Catholic University will finish their lates Saturday. The week's program starts with the Maryland-Syracuse Thanksgiving Day (the first Thanksgiving, we mean) game at College Park. Then on Saturday Catholic University journeys to meet Long Island while George Washington plays host to Bucknell at Griffith Stadium.

New D. C. Hockey Club Makes Debut

The Eagles, Washington's first big-time ice hockey team, campaigning in the Eastern Amateur League, will make their local debut tomorrow night at Riverside Stadium. The Eagles, having split even in their first two games, beating the Atlantic Sea Gulls and losing to the New York Rovers, will meet the Sea Gulls in a return game starting at 8:30 o'clock.

A capacity crowd of about 4,500 is expected to push its way into the renovated and enlarged stadium, located at Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest.

The game with the Gulls is the first of five scheduled this week for Redvers Mackenzie's colorful team, which is uniformed in gaudy red, white and blue colors. Friday night at 8:30 the Eagles will play host to the Jersey City Skeeters. Then they are out of town for three games, at Baltimore Wednesday, at New York Saturday and at Atlantic City Sunday.

Members of the Eagles team last night were telling on one of their number a story that illustrates the raw courage of this species of athlete. They told how Ross (Nip) Knipfel, big defense man, played through two games—against the Gulls Friday night and against the N. Y. Rovers Saturday afternoon on a broken knee. Not until X-rays were taken was it learned of the injury. They say Knipfel never once complained.

D. C. Soccer League

Marlboro.	Position.	Sandy Spring.
Suit	Goal	Thomas
M.Buck	R.B.	Ligon
C.Buck	L.B.	Benson
Parker	R.H.	M.Thomas
Wells	C.H.	Moore
T.Parker	L.H.	Musgrove
Ford	O.R.	Craner
Duley	I.R.	G.Bonifant
Plush	C.F.	Brown
Wilson	I.L.	J.Bonifant
A.Buck	O.L.	Bealle

Referee—Frank Govan.

Half-time score—Marlboro, 0; Sandy Springs, 0. Substitute—S. A. Buck for Marlboro; Pattie O'Keefe for Sandy Spring.

Silver Spring.	Position.	Washington S.C.
Harding	Goal	Reynolds
Benedict	R.B.	Xander
Mulhausen	L.B.	Tyler
Endres	R.H.	Widmayer
Barnes	C.H.	Linkins
Catons	L.H.	A.Clark
Madonne	O.R.	B.Clark
Hutson	I.R.	Cole
Bruzzise	C.F.	E.Dietle
Avons	I.L.	Frederick
Gunneson	O.L.	Thompson

Referee—A. Clark.

Half-time score—Washington S. C., 2; Silver Spring, 1.

Final Score—Washington Sports Club, 4; Silver Spring, 1.

Goals—Maddone, Horning, Bruxxise, Hutson, Cole.

Substitutions (Home Team)—Kirk, Horning, Valentine, Alsher; (Visitors)—Dietle, Greenfield.

Sun Radio.	Position.	M. P. P. B. C.
Donaldson	Goal	Tatham
Dore	R.B.	P.Ford
Statsule	L.B.	Gumm
Printz	R.H.	Clements
Roy	C.H.	Hutson
Fowler	L.H.	Melvin
Vermillion	O.R.	Herath
Carrol	I.R.	Kcennell
Cashandre	C.F.	Horning
Andres	I.L.	Birkhead
	O.L.	Main

Referee—Eagles.

Half-time score—Sun Radio, 1; Maryland Park Police Boys Club, 1.

Final score—Sun Radio, 1; Maryland Park Police Boys Club, 3.

Goals—Koennell, 2; Maini.

Heurich.	Position.	Regal.
Vichitil	Goal	Wilson
Susha	R.B.	Sullivan
James	L.B.	B.Statsule
J.Burton	R.H.	B.Simonds
James	C.H.	W.Simonds
Hook	L.H.	Lombardi
Simmons	O.R.	R.Simonds
Botts	I.R.	Kaplin
Mirronnes	C.F.	Cooksey
Gunn	I.L.	Statsule
McBain	O.L.	Botts

Referee—R. Hiser.

Half-time score—Heurichs, 1; Regal Clothiers, 1.

Final score—Heurichs, 3; Regal Clothiers, 1.

Goals—Heurich, McBain (2), James (1); Regal Clothiers—Wilson, 1.

Substitutions (Home Team)—R. McBain, Davidson, Sineuts; (Visitors)—Guntow, Carlton, Stewart.

School Heads Ignore 'Silly' Grid Title Claim

Western Will Be Forced to Meet Eastern for Championship Despite Earlier Victory; Meeting Slated Today

By Bill Burnett

Despite protestations by Western High grid officials that their school is getting a "dirty deal" (being forced to play Eastern for the interhigh city championship) schoolboy fans may plan to see the maltreated Red Raiders, champions of the west section of the series, square off with Eastern's divisional titlists as scheduled on Thanksgiving Day.

At a meeting today involving Birch Bayh, public school sports head; Coach Dan Ahern and Principal Elmer Newton, of Western, and Coach Mike Kelley and Principal Charles Hart, of Eastern, final details of the Turkey Day clash will be ironed out.

According to informed sources, Western's demand that Eastern arbitrarily concede the title on the strength of the Raiders' 13-to-0 victory over Eastern two weeks ago will not be honored. In fact, there was considerable doubt whether the unprecedented demand, called the "silliest ever" by most observers, even would be presented officially at today's meeting.

The only shift likely in the game which was originally scheduled for Griffith Stadium would be its removal to another site. Central Stadium will be considered, mainly to avoid the extra expense atttached to a game at the ball park. Postponement of the engagement would be considered only in the event that it calshes with a college game Thursday morning.

Whenever and wherever it comes off—there isn't a chance in 100 it won't be played, barring a withdrawal and forfeit by Western—the game should bring out 10,000 fans. They will be looking for a repetition of the fist-swinging that marked the previous engagement between the two schools. High school authorities for that reason will probably insist the game be played, their ability to curb excess enthusiasm being at stake.

As one fan put it, "Every coach and principal in the system was well aware of the possibilities the new playoff series and championship game afforded when it was introduced many months ago. Matching of teams which had previously met in a season was almost inevitable. The odds, at least, were even that such would be the case. Western against Tech, or Central against Eastern, was the only way the title game could have been played to the full satisfaction of Western and its adherents."

The consensus of fans was that a trip to Portsmouth, Va., for a game with Woodrow Wilson High, of that city, appealed to the Westerners more than a meeting with Eastern Thursday. Before Western's crucial game with Central last Friday, however, it was agreed that the loser would fill the Portsmouth date. Central seems to be that school. And Western plays for its title whether it likes it or not.

Terror's Victors To Meet on Arena Mat Thursday

Two wrestlers who only a few weeks ago teamed to defeat The Golden Terror in a two-against-one match have been matched on next Thursday night's card featuring Ernie (The Terrible) Dusek and Don Evans at Turner's Arena.

Abie Coleman will oppose John Katan in a special bout closed out yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner.

Katan wrestled The Terror first, with Coleman standing outside the ropes. The Terror pinned Katan, but Coleman quickly leaped into the ring and let fly with one of his deadly kangaroo kicks, flooring The Terror and putting him out of commission in 15 seconds.

Why are they meeting? Well, according to Promoter Turner, Coleman and Katan have been arguing of late regarding which did the most toward bringing about The Terror's downfall. And it's all because of this argument that the boys have decided to settle it in the ring.

Manton's 2 Boots Win for Bulldogs

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (AP).—Two spectacular field goals by Tillie Manton, one a 49-yard boot, the other from the 36, gave the Los Angeles Bulldogs a 20-to-14 victory over their American League rivals, the Columbus Bullies, in a professoinal football game before 7,000 fans today.

The former Texas Christian University star's first kick from an angle in midfield in the second period broke a 14-14 tie, and he added three more points with his second placement in the fourth quarter of the hard-fought game.

Seas Quint Starts Basketball Drills

The first basketball practice of the season for Seven Seas unlimited quint will be staged at Roosevelt gym at 9:30 o'clock. New candidates are cordially invited.

Rams Upset Lions, 14-3; Hall Is Star

Two Passes Spell Victory; Detroit's Title Hopes Wane

RAMS, from Page 17.

both touchdowns in the second period to overcome a 3-to-0 edge posted by the Lions in the opening stanza on Chuck Hanneman's 12-yard field goal.

The first came as 205-pound Hall, one of the league's outstanding rookies, flipped a 7-yard pass to End Johnny Wilson. The points climaxed an 80-yard march, geared by Hall's passes and Fullback Johnny Drake's plunging.

A 35-yard overhead to End Jim Benton wound up a 67-yard touchdown drive 10 minutes later. Quarterback Bic Spadaccini booted both points.

Although the Rams depended almost entirely on their aerial attack, they picked up 116 yards from scrimmage, exactly the same as Detroit. In first downs, Cleveland had a 14 to 11 edge.

Detroit Stalled

The Lions showed little after their first period attack stalled on the 5-yard line and brought the field goal. Johnny Pingel and Nebraska Lloyd Cardwell were the big ground gainers in the march. But were unable to get loose during the rest of the game.

Cleveland used only three substitutes but appeared to get stronger as the game went on. The surprised Lions, finding their usually productive running game and trick spread plays stopped, turned the second half into a desperate passing barrage by Pingel, Dwight Sloan and Jim Tully. Although connecting on only six in 24 tosses, they picked up 103 yards.

Sloan's 47-yard pass to Jim Austin in the last period gave the Rams their hardest minutes. Austin was pulled down on the Cleveland 24 but Sloan raced around right end to the 5 on the next play. Then the Ram forward wall braced again and failed to give an inch in four plays.

Detroit defeated the Rams earlier in the year, 15 to 7.

Detroit.	Position.	Cleveland.
Hanneman	L.E.	Benton
Maronic	L.T.	Adams
Wiethe	L.G.	Livingston
Wojciechowics	Center	Conkright
Feldhaus	R.G.	McGarry
George	R.T.	Dunstan
Moscrip	R.E.	Wilson
Szakash	Q.B.	Spadaccini
Bingel	L.H.	Hall
Cardwell	R.H.	Russell
Shepherd	F.B.	Drake

Detroit	3	0	0	0—3
Cleveland	0	14	0	0—14

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson, Benton. Points from try after touchdowns—Spadaccini, 2 (place kicks). Detroit scoring: Goal from field—Hanneman (place kick). Substitutions: Cleveland—Cherundolo, center; Smith, fullback; Patt, end. Detroit—Tully, quarterback; Weiss, fullback; Ryan, halfback; Tonnelli, guard; McDonald, fullback; Radovich, guard; Austin, end; Moore, end; Sloan, quarterback; Calvelli, tackle; Thomas, tackle. Officials: Referee—Reese, Umpire—Meyer, Head linesman—Brubaker, Field judge—Bacon.

Statistics of Game

	Detroit.	Cleve.
First downs	11	14
Yards gained rushing (net)	116	116
Forward passes attempted	24	25
Fordward passes completed	6	16
Yards by forward passing	103	149
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	5	10
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	0	21
Punting average, from scrimmage	37	35
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	10	25

Casino Roller Club Downs Hawks, 3-0

Capital Casino's roller hockey team turned in a 3-0 triumph over the Blackhawks in the first game of the season yesterday. G. Lew, J. Sugrue and W. Ritter registered the winning points.

Officers Reelected

New York, Nov. 19 (AP).—Reelection in 1940 of all current officers in the United States Lawn Tennis Association was recommended today by the nominating committee. The recommendation is expected to be approved at the annual meeting of the association. President Holcombe Ward, of New York, heads the list of nominees.

Presidents Bow To Arrows, 7 to 3

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19.—A sustained drive of 46 yards in the third quarter enabled the Richmond Arrows to overcome a 3-0 lead and defeat the Washington Presidents, 7-3, here this afternoon.

A 37-yard field goal by Willie Benner put the Washingtonians in the lead in the first period but the Arrows braced and marched to a touchdown in next to the last period, with Halfback Connor lugging the ball the last 12 yards for the score.

Sprinkl Paces Skulls To Close 7-6 Win

Homer Sprinkl threw a touchdown pass to Hal Leatherwood and then kicked a perfect placement to give the Ballston Skulls a 7-6 victory over Square Deal yesterday. Games for Thursday night and Sunday afternoon with Sprinkl and his mates can be arranged by calling Oxford 1196.

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COLISEUM
MATINEE
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NIGHTS, 8-11 P. M.
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'Old Fox' Celebrates 70th Birthday Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Clark Griffith, Nats' owner, one of baseball's grand old men, who will reach his seventieth milestone today, scans over a scrapbook which takes him back through a career of baseball which dates back to his pitching days of 1907

$10,000 Stake Thursday Features Week's Card at Bowie

Challephen Top Weight In Long Race

Bryan and O'Hara Has 33 Eligibles; Endurance Handicap Booked on Saturday

By Walter Haight

It is second down and three to go as far as the big stakes of the current Bowie meeting are concerned With the Burch Memorial Handicap and the Prince Georges Autumn Handicap written into the record books, this week will bring two other important fixtures. Thanksgiving Day, on Thursday of course, marks another running of the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, a $10,000 test and the top event of the meeting from a monetary angle. Named for the founders of this track, the Bryan and O'Hara calls for a battle over the mile-and-three-sixteenths course.

On Saturday, 2-year-olds will hold the spotlight. This feature will be over a route of a mile and 70 yards and for added money of $7,500. A week later, on the closing day of the meeting, horses of all ages will compete in the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, a $5,000 added race at a mile and a sixteenth.

33 Horses Eligible

Thirty-three horses remain eligible for the Thanksgiving Day battle and a large field is likely to seek the purse money. Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell has done a fair job

JOSEPH A. FARRELL,
new official at nearby track

of distributing weight and, with no Kayak IIs or Challedons to chase out horses, there will be plenty of trainers ready to put their entry slips in the box.

W. L. Brann's Challephen has been assigned topweight of 122 pounds with 107 going to Aethelwold, a stablemate. Masked General, stake winner at Pimlico, got in with 121 pounds. Thanksgiving, which could make it a real Turkey Day for his backers, gets a like assignment but is a doubtful starter. Among those likely to start are: Nedayr, 118; Sandy Boot, 116; Conde Rico, 114; Bosley, 113; Clodion, 112; War Minstrel, 112; Blind Eagle, 107; War Dog, 107; Legal Light, 107; Gino Rex, 105; October Ale, 105; Star Boarder, 102; Teddy's Girl, 100.

Farrell On Job

Joseph A. Farrell, new general manager, has been receiving congratulations on the improvements at the Prince George's plant.

Farrell prepared for bad weather by the installation of the new tote board, which is located at the end of the betting ring adjoining the clubhouse. This board, which displays the money wagered and the odds, can be seen from all parts of the betting ring.

The approximate odds boards and payoff boards in the clubhouse are well located and patrons of the track need not go to the front of the clubhouse to take the odds or payoff from the board situated in the infield. Three boards are staring the fans in the face at all times.

Not many persons are aware of the compactness of the Bowie plant. From the press stand to the secretary's office the distance is only 170 paces. From the press stand to the clubhouse entrance the distance is 50 paces. To the front of the clubhouse is 40 more and to the entrance to the paddock 47 additional. It is only 20 paces to the secretary's office.

Soft for Stewards

The stewards have a soft time at Bowie. They walk only 100 paces from their office in the secretary's office to the elevator, a new one, that conveys them to the top of the grandstand.

All gradstands in the East, so far as known, are built with their openings facing the east. That is to avoid the sun in the afternoon. Not so with Bowie. It faces the West—to permit the warm rays of the sun to enter on bad weather days in both the spring and fall.

A survey shows that patrons of Bowie have fewer steps to walk than at any track in Maryland.

However, no one minds a little walking, if on the way to cash a winning ticket.

Records of College Elevens Throughout Nation

ALABAMA
21—Howard 0
7—Fordham 6
20—Mercer 0
0—Tennessee .. 21
7—Miss. State.. 0
7—Kentucky 7
0—Tulane 13
0—Georgia Tech 6
62 53

ALBRIGHT
0—Gettysburg . 6
0—Bucknell .. 15
13—Moravian .. 7
25—Upsala 0
25—W. Chester T 19
46—Dickinson... 14
16—F. and M.... 19
126 80

AMERICAN U.
0—Rand.-Macon 18
7—Johns H'kins 21
0—Blue Ridge. 20
0—Swarthmore. 58
7 117

AMHERST
6—Vermont 7
14—Brown 20
26—Tufts 7
32—Rochester .. 0
14—Wesleyan.. 19
13—Mass. State.. 0
19—Trinity 0
8—Williams ... 16
132 69

ARKANSAS
32—Central St.. 6
0—Miss. State. 19
14—T. C. U.... 13
7—Baylor 19
13—Texas 14
7—Villanova .. 7
0—Tex. A & M. 27
12—Rice 12
14—S. M. U.... 0
92 117

ARMY
16—Furman 7
9—Centre 6
6—Columbia .. 6
13—Yale 20
46—Fordham .. 13
0—Notre Dame. 14
0—Harvard 15
14—Penn State. 14
106 95

AUBURN
6—Birm. Sou.... 0
0—Tulane 12
7—Miss. State. 0
0—Manhattan .. 7
6—Ga. Tech 7
7—Boston Coll.. 13
0—Holy Cross... 20
0—Upsala 0
25—W. Chester T 19
46—Dickinson... 14
16—F. and M.... 19
— —
126 80

AMERICAN U.
0—Rand.-Macon 18
7—Johns H'kins 21
0—Blue Ridge. 20
0—Swarthmore. 58
7 117

BATES
7—Amer. Intl.. 0
0—Harvard 20
19—N'rth'stern . 0
13—Arnold 0
6—Maine 0
0—Bowdoin 7
20—Colby 28
58 62

***BAYLOR**
34—South'w'n 0
13—Okla. A & M. 0
19—Arkansas .. 7
0—Nebraska .. 20
0—Tex. A. & M. 20
7—T. C. U.... 0
20—Texas 0
13—Centenary... 12
126 59

BLUE RIDGE
2—Dickinson... 8
0—Wash. Coll.. 20
0—Drexel 20
0—Upsala 8
0—Potomac St.. 8
20—American U.. 0
12—Shepherd 7
34 82

BOSTON COLLEGE
45—Lebanon Val. 0
20—St. Joseph's 6
0—Florida 6
6—Temple 0
28—St. Anselm.... 0
13—Auburn 7
20—Detroit 13
19—Boston U.... 0
150 33

BOSTON UNIV.
13—F. and M.... 7
14—Westn. Res.. 19
13—Upsala 3
6—West. Md.... 0
0—Manhattan.. 26
13—Cincinnati... 6
0—Boston C'lege 19
59 80

BOWDOIN
19—Mass. State. 14
19—Wesleyan 7
0—Williams 0
6—Colby 0
7—Bates 0
0—Maine 12
15—Tufts 6
72 39

BROWN
34—Rhode Isl.... 0
20—Amherst 14
6—Colgate 20
0—Holy Cross... 20
12—Princeton .. 26
54—Tufts 7
14—Yale 14
41—Connecticut.. 0
175 91

***BRADLEY TECH.**
30—Indiana St.. 6
0—Illinois 0
0—Wash. (St.L.) 0
31—Wisc. State. 0
33—Long Island.. 0
14—Augustana... 0
18—W. and J.... 0
19—Milliken 0
145 6

BUCKNELL
0—Gettysburg.. 6
3—Penn State. 13
18—Albright 0
7—Georgetown. 13
0—Temple 16
32—West. Md.... 6
25—Muhlenberg... 3
82 57

CALIFORNIA
32—Calif. Aggies 14
0—Col. Pacific. 6
3—St. Mary's.. 7
0—Oregon 6
13—Wash. St.... 7
0—So. Calif.... 26
7—U. C. L. A.. 20
6—Washington. 13
0—Oregon State 21
61 120

CARNEGIE TECH.
35—Wittenberg.. 0
6—Temple 0
21—Case 0
0—N. Y. U.... 7
6—Notre Dame.. 7
0—Pittsburgh .. 6
0—Holy Cross.. 21
68 40

CATHOLIC U.
12—So. Carolina 0
14—Elon 0
14—Detroit 13
60—W. Va. Wes'n 0
14—Miami (Fla.). 0
13—Tulsa 7
13—St. Anselm.. 39
34—Loyola (S.).. 0
194 59

C. C. N. Y.
0—L. I. U.... 20
19—Buffalo 0
0—Scranton 31
6—Susquehanna 14
0—Lowell Tex. 9
8—Brooklyn 12
0—Springfield.. 28
13—St. Joseph's. 20
44 132

CENTENARY
0—La. Normal. 15
6—Hardin-Sim.. 7
0—Tex. A & M. 14
0—Rice 13
0—Mississippi 34
7—Tulsa 15
0—Texas Christ. 21
0—Arizona 7
0—Texas Tech.. 0
12—Baylor 13
25 139

CHICAGO
0—Beloit 6
12—Wabash 2
0—Harvard 51
0—Michigan 85
0—Virginia 47
0—Ohio State.. 61
25—Oberlin 0
37 262

CLARKSON
0—Syracuse 12
24—Alfred 6
3—Springfield.. 0
0—N. C. State.. 6
15—Navy 7
13—G. W. U.... 6
26—Wake Forest. 7
21—Southwestern. 6
148 39

COAST GUARD
0—Conn. Univ. 14
0—Wor. Tech.. 6
7—Norwich 17
6—Rensselaer .. 12
7—Wesleyan 20
14—Middlebury.. 19
0—Mass. State.. 6
34 94

***COLBY**
20—New Hamp.. 6
26—Lowell Tex. 0
7—Vermont 0
13—Middlebury.. 12
0—Bowdoin 6
7—Maine 6
28—Bates 20
94 50

COLGATE
6—N. Y. U.... 7
0—Duke 37
10—Brown 0
31—St. Lawrence. 0
7—Holy Cross... 27
12—Cornell 14
0—Syracuse 7
68 92

COLUMBIA
7—Yale 10
6—Army 6
7—Princeton .. 14
25—V. M. I.... 7
7—Cornell 13
19—Na. 13
0—Tulane 25
82 134

CONNECTICUT
14—Coast Guard 0
6—Wesleyan 9
7—Mass. State.. 0
7—Maine 20
25—Buffalo 7
20—Lowell Tex. 0
0—Rhode Island 14
0—Brown 41
97 97

***CORNELL**
19—Syracuse 6
20—Princeton 7
47—Penn State.. 0
23—Ohio State.. 14
13—Columbia 7
14—Colgate 12
35—Dartmouth... 6
171 52

DARTMOUTH
41—St. Law.... 9
34—Hamp.-Syd.. 6
0—Navy 0
14—Lafayette 0
16—Harvard 0
33—Yale 0
7—Princeton 9
6—Cornell 35
151 59

DETROIT
20—Central St.. 7
14—West. State. 0
13—Catholic U.. 14
21—N. C. State.. 6
15—Tulsa 7
6—Villanova .. 13
13—Boston Coll.. 20
36—Manhattan... 13
139 80

DICKINSON
8—Blue Ridge.. 2
22—Susquehanna 0
13—Delaware 7
6—W. and J.... 14
0—Roanoke 13
13—Wash. College 7
14—Albright 46
0—West. Md.... 26
76 115

DREXEL
20—Blue Ridge. 0
7—Geneva 13
9—Hartwick 0
7—Gettysburg.. 60
0—Swarthmore. 14
6—Rand.-Macon. 7
13—Juniata 20
14—Ursinus 14
26—J. Hopkins... 6
102 134

DUKE
26—Davidson 6
37—Colgate 0
13—Pittsburgh.. 14
33—Syracuse 0
6—Wake Forest. 0
7—Georgia Tech 6
20—V. M. I.... 7
13—No. Carolina. 3
155 83

DUQUESNE
31—Ill. Wesl'n 0
20—Waynesburg.. 0
7—Manhattan.. 0
21—Pittsburgh.. 13
13—Texas Tech.. 0
21—Marquette .. 13
7—N. C. State... 0
120 26

EMORY & HENRY
14—Rand.-Macon 13
12—E. Tenn. Th. 0
6—App'tice Sch. 0
10—Concord Col. 7
28—Milligan 7
32—Hiwassee 0
14—High Point.... 0
118 34

FLORIDA
21—Stetson 0
0—Texas 12
0—Miss. State. 14
7—Boston Col.. 0
7—Tampa 0
14—Maryland.... 0
0—So. Carolina. 6
2—Georgia 8
13—Miami 0
64 38

FORDHAM
34—Waynesburg.. 7
6—Alabama 7
0—Tulane 7
27—Pittsburgh.. 12
13—Rice 7
13—Indiana 0
13—St. Mary's... 0
106 41

F. AND M.
18—Upsala 7
7—Boston Univ. 19
7—Lebanon Val. 8
6—P. M. C.... 0
7—Muhlenberg. 9
14—Clarkson 13
21—Gettysburg.. 21
19—Albright 16
99 93

GEORGETOWN
3—Temple 2
25—Roanoke 0
7—Syracuse 13
13—Bucknell 7
7—Geo. Wash.... 0
14—West Va.... 0
20—Maryland 0
14—N. Y. U.... 0
109 22

GEO. WASHINGTON
19—Davis-Elkins 0
7—Butler 13
13—Citadel 7
0—Georgetown. 7
6—Clemson 13
14—Kansas 7
58 47

GEORGIA
26—The Citadel. 0
0—Furman 20
0—Holy Cross... 13
6—Kentucky 13
13—N. Y. U.... 14
16—Mercer 9
6—Florida 2
33—So. Carolina.. 7
100 78

GEORGIA TECH
14—Notre Dame 17
33—Howard 0
14—Vanderbilt .. 6
7—Auburn 0
6—Duke 7
13—Kentucky 6
6—Alabama 0
93 42

GETTYSBURG
6—Bucknell 0
6—Albright 0
60—Drexel 7
0—Richmond.... 21
0—Lafayette 40
7—Muhlenberg.. 0
21—F. and M.... 21
43—Ursinus 7
143 96

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY
0—Virginia 26
0—Maryland 25
6—Dartmouth 34
32—Guilford 0
0—W. and M.... 26
7—Delaware 6
14—Wofford 0
7—Richmond 26
85 124

HARVARD
20—Bates 0
61—Chicago 0
7—Pennsylvania 22
0—Va. State.... 19
0—Dartmouth.. 16
0—Princeton 0
13—Army 0
46—N. Hampshire 0
86 63

HOBART
13—Norwich 25
20—Kenyon 0
26—Hartwick 13
0—Trinity 13
6—Kent. State.. 8
20—Buffalo 0
23—Rochester.... 0
111 33

HOLY CROSS
28—Manhattan.. 0
7—N. C. U.... 26
13—Georgia 0
20—Brown 0
27—Colgate 0
46—Providence.. 0
14—Temple 0
21—Carnegie Tech 0
176 33

HOWARD
19—Cheynet Inst.. 6
0—Shaw 13
0—N. C. College 19
0—Morgan 39
6—Hampton.... 25
12—St. Paul.... 20
37 122

ILLINOIS
0—Brad. Tech.. 0
0—Sou. Calif.... 26
6—Indiana 0
0—Northwestern 13
—Michigan 7
7—Wisconsin 0
0—Ohio State.. 21
29 74

INDIANA
7—Nebraska 7
29—Iowa 32
14—Wisconsin 0
0—Ohio State.. 24
0—Fordham 13
7—Mich. State.. 7
64 89

IOWA
41—South Dak.. 0
32—Indiana 26
7—Michigan 27
19—Wisconsin.... 13
4—Purdue 0
7—Notre Dame.. 9
13—Minnesota 9
62 55

IOWA STATE
19—Coe 0
0—Denver 6
0—Drake 0
0—Kansas 14
6—Missouri 21
6—Oklahoma.... 38
2—Marquette.... 21
10—Kansas State 0
43 117

JOHNS HOPKINS
0—Wash. Coll.. 15
21—American.... 7
12—Haverford 7
13—Allegheny.... 7
0—Swarthmore. 10
6—Drexel 26
52 72

KANSAS
6—Drake 13
14—Iowa State.. 0
7—Colo. State 0
7—Oklahoma.... 27
6—Kansas State 27
0—Nebraska 7
7—G. W. U.... 14
47 87

KENTUCKY
21—V. M. I.... 0
21—Vanderbilt.. 13
59—Oglethorpe 0
0—Georgia 6
21—Xavier 7
7—Alabama 7
6—Georgia Tech 13
13—West Va.... 6
161 45

KANSAS STATE
34—Fort Hays.. 7
3—Marquette.... 0
20—Colorado 0
7—Missouri 9
9—Nebraska 25
27—Kansas 6
10—Oklahoma 13
0—Iowa State.. 10
110 70

LAFAYETTE
33—Ursinus 0
0—Pennsylvania 6
6—Muhlenberg.. 7
0—Dartmouth.. 14
40—Gettysburg.. 0
0—N. Y. U.... 14
6—Rutgers 13
13—W. and J.... 0
98 54

LA SALLE
32—Elon 6
7—Scranton 12
28—W. Ches. T. 0
19—M. St. Mary's 0
31—St. Joseph.. 0
0—Niagara 0
14—Canisius 3
117 18

LEBANON VALLEY
0—Boston Coll.. 45
6—Moravian 0
7—F. and M.... 7
0—Delaware 6
31—P. M. C.... 0
45—Susquehanna 19
2—St. Joseph's 13
32—Juniata 0
163 21

L. I. U.
26—Brooklyn 0
20—City College 0
7—Providence.. 0
0—Bradley 33
12—Davis-Elkins 21
27—W. Va. Wesl'n 6
13—Toledo 12
138 72

LEHIGH
0—Alfred 7
13—Case 20
7—Penn State. 49
22—Buffalo 0
6—Rutgers 20
20—Haverford.. 13
0—Muhlenberg. 23
39—Delaware 7
85 139

L. S. U.
7—Mississippi.. 14
26—Holy Cross.. 7
7—Rice 0
12—Vanderbilt .. 0
0—Tennessee .. 20
12—Miss. State. 15
7—Auburn 21
91 83

MAINE
47—Arnold 0
6—Rhode Isl.... 0
6—New Hamp.. 0
20—Connecticut.. 7
0—Bates 6
6—Colby 7
12—Bowdoin 6
106 28

MANHATTAN
0—Holy Cross.. 28
6—St. Bonaven.. 0
0—Duquesne 7
0—Auburn 26
26—Boston U.... 0
19—West Va.... 7
13—Detroit 36
71 78

MARQUETTE
13—Wisconsin 14
0—Kansas St.... 3
17—Mich. State.. 14
0—S. M. U.... 16
0—Arizona 6
0—Duquesne 21
21—Iowa State.. 2
22—Texas Tech.. 19
99 95

MARYLAND
28—Hampden-S.. 0
12—West. Md.... 0
7—Virginia 12
0—Florida 14
0—Penn State.. 12
0—Georgetown. 20
0—V. M. I.... 13
57 96

MASS. STATE
0—Springfield.. 0
14—Bowdoin 19
6—Conn. 7
7—Worcester T. 0
7—Amherst 13
6—Coast Guard. 0
7—Rensselaer.... 7
40 46

MICHIGAN
26—Mich. State. 13
27—Iowa 0
7—Chicago 0
27—Yale 7
7—Illinois 16
7—Minnesota.. 20
19—Penn 17
198 80

MICH. STATE
16—Mayne 0
13—Michigan 26
14—Marquette 17
7—Purdue 20
13—Ill. Wesleyan. 7
14—Syracuse 3
0—Santa Clara. 6
7—Indiana 7
84 86

MINNESOTA
62—Arizona 0
13—Nebraska 6
13—Purdue 13
20—Ohio State.. 23
7—Northwestern 14
20—Michigan 7
9—Iowa 13
131 76

MISSISSIPPI
14—L. S. U.... 7
41—South'w'n.. 0
34—Centenary... 0
6—Tulane 18
14—Vanderbilt.... 7
27—Miss. Tra.... 7
46—W. Tenn Tra. 7
171 46

MISS. STATE
45—Howard 0
19—Arkansas 0
14—Florida 0
0—Auburn 7
37—South western 0
0—Alabama 7
28—Birmingham. 0
15—L. S. U.... 12
40—Millsaps 0
198 26

MISSOURI
30—Colorado 19
0—Ohio State.. 19
27—Nebraska 13
9—Kansas State 7
21—Iowa State.. 6
27—Nebraska 13
20—N. Y. U.... 7
7—Oklahoma 8
128 77

MT. ST. MARY'S
16—Pot St. Trs. 0
21—West. Md.... 6
0—LaSalle 19
13—Wash. Coll.. 0
28—Upsala 9
84 40

MUHLENBERG
0—Villanova 14
7—Springfield.. 3
7—Lafayette 6
9—F. and M.... 7
0—Gettysburg .. 7
3—Bucknell 25
49 62

NAVY
31—W. and M.. 6
14—Virginia 12
0—Dartmouth.. 7
0—Notre Dame.. 14
7—Clemson 15
6—Penn 13
13—Columbia 19
78 119

NEBRASKA
7—Indiana 7
6—Minnesota.. 0
10—Iowa State.. 7
20—Baylor 0
25—Kansas St.... 0
13—Missouri 27
7—Kansas 0
14—Pitt 13
102 63

NEW HAMPSHIRE
6—Colby 20
15—North'n 6
0—Maine 6
22—Vermont 7
13—Middlebury.. 12
56 113

N. Y. U.
7—Colgate 6
43—P. M. C.... 0
7—No. Carolina 14
6—Carnegie T.. 0
14—Georgia 13
14—Lafayette 0
7—Missouri 20
0—Georgetown. 14
98 67

NORTH CAROLINA
50—The Citadel. 0
26—Wake For.. 6
13—Va. Tech.. 6
14—N. Y. U.... 7
14—Tulane 14
39—Penn 6
7—N. C. State.. 6
32—Davidson 0
3—Duke 13
209 52

N. CAROLINA ST.
18—Davidson 14
0—Tennessee 13
6—Clemson 0
0—Wake Forest 32
6—Detroit 21
0—No. Carolina 17
0—Duquesne 7
12—Furman 7
42 136

NORTHEASTERN
7—St. Anselm.. 36
6—New Hamp.. 15
7—Bates 10
0—Tufts 0
6—Rhode Island 7
13—Springfield.. 19
13—Upsala 22
52 109

NORTHWESTERN
0—Oklahoma 23
0—Ohio State.. 13
13—Wisconsin 7
13—Illinois 0
14—Minnesota.. 7
0—Purdue 3
0—Notre Dame.. 7
40 60

NORWICH
33—Hyannis 0
25—Hobart 13
9—Amer. Intl.. 6
17—Coast Guard 7
0—Worcester T. 17
0—Middlebury. 12
0—Vermont 0
19—Lowell T.... 0
103 55

NOTRE DAME
3—Purdue 0
17—Ga. Tech.... 14
20—St. Methodist 19
14—Navy 7
7—Carnegie Tech 6
14—Army 0
6—Iowa 7
7—Northwestern 0
88 52

OHIO STATE
19—Missouri 0
13—North'w'st'n. 0
23—Minnesota.. 20
14—Cornell 23
24—Indiana 0
61—Chicago 0
21—Illinois 0
175 43

OKLAHOMA
7—S. Methodist 7
23—North'w'st'rn. 0
24—Texas 12
27—Kansas 7
41—Okla. A. & M. 0
38—Iowa State.. 6
13—Kansas State 10
6—Missouri 7
179 49

OKLAHOMA A. & M.
0—Tex. A. & M. 32
52—Northwn. T. 0
0—Baylor 13
9—Tulsa 7
27—Washburn.... 6
0—Oklahoma.. 41
20—N. Mex. A. M. 0
0—Wash. (Mo.). 7
0—Wichita 0
108 106

OREGON
7—Son. Calif.. 7
10—Stanford 0
6—California.... 0
7—Gonzaga 12
6—U. C. L. A.... 16
38—Wash. State.. 0
14—Oregon State 19
88 84

OREGON STATE
12—Stanford 0
7—Idaho 6
14—Portland 12
13—Washington.. 7
13—Wash. State. 0
7—So. Calif.... 19
19—Oregon 14
21—California.... 0
106 58

PENNSYLVANIA
0—Lafayette 0
6—Yale 14
22—Harvard 7
7—Santa Clara. 27
20—Navy 6
13—Penn State. 14
17—Michigan 19
70 72

PENN M. C.
23—West Chester 8
0—W. Y. U.... 42
0—Ursinus 4
0—F. & M.... 6
0—Lebanon 31
10—St. Joseph's.. 2
20—Delaware 0
6—W. Chester T. 8
65 94

PENN STATE
13—Bucknell 3
49—Lehigh 0
0—Cornell 47
6—Syracuse 6
12—Maryland 0
10—Penn 0
14—Army 14
104 77

PITTSBURGH
27—Washington.. 6
20—West Va.... 0
14—Duke 13
13—Duquesne.... 21
13—Fordham 27
13—Temple 7
6—Carnegie Tech 0
13—Nebraska.... 14
119 66

PRINCETON
26—Williams 6
7—Cornell 20
14—Columbia.... 7
26—Brown 12
9—Harvard 6
9—Dartmouth.... 7
13—Yale 7
104 65

PURDUE
0—Notre Dame.. 3
13—Minnesota.. 13
20—Mich. State.. 7
6—Santa Clara. 13
0—Iowa 4
3—Northwestern 0
7—Wisconsin 7
49 47

RANDOLPH-MACON
13—Emory-Henry. 14
0—V. P. I.... 26
0—Richmond 26
14—Centenary 0
18—American 0
6—Roanoke 20
7—Drexel 6
26—Delaware 0
6—W. and M.... 19
97 117

RHODE ISLAND
0—Providence.. 6
0—Brown 34
0—Maine 14
40—Brooklyn 0
23—Mass. State. 20
7—Northeastern. 6
7—Worcester T. 7
14—Connecticut. 20
91 107

RICE
12—Vanderbilt .. 13
13—Centenary.... 0
0—L. S. U.... 7
8—Sam H'ton T. 9
12—Texas 26
7—Fordham 13
12—Arkansas 12
0—Texas A. M.. 19
64 92

RICHMOND
27—Apprentice S. 0
26—Randolph-M.. 0
7—W. and L.... 0
6—Rutgers 0
21—Gettysburg.. 0
19—Citadel 0
0—V. M. I.... 0
26—Hamp.-Sydney 7
155 13

ROANOKE
0—Lenoir Rhyne. 13
41—V. M. I.... 0
13—Concord 14
0—Georgetown.. 25
20—Rand.-Macon. 6
13—Dickinson 0
31—Apprentice 0
12—Catawba 7
88 106

RUTGERS
13—Wesleyan 7
20—Wooster 0
6—Richmond.... 6
25—Maryland 12
20—Lafayette 6
32—N. Hampshire 13
13—Lafayette 6
17—Springfield .. 7
146 57

ST. LAWRENCE
9—Dartmouth.. 41
0—Vermont 12
14—Cortland T.. 6
0—Colgate 31
0—Niagara 18
3—Alfred 0
0—Clarkson 20
37 97

ST. MARY'S
19—Gonzaga 0
7—California.... 3
0—Santa Clara 7
12—Portland 14
6—Dayton 6
0—San Fr'sco. 7
0—Fordham 13
44 50

SANTA CLARA
7—Utah 7
3—Tex. A. & M. 7
13—San Fran.. 13
7—St. Mary's.. 0
12—Pacific 6
27—Stanford 7
6—Michigan St.. 0
0—U. C. L. A.... 0
76 40

SOUTH CAROLINA
0—Clemson 27
7—Wake Forest 19
0—Catholic U.. 12
7—Villanova .. 40
7—Davidson 0
6—West. Va.... 6
6—Florida 0
0—Furman 20
7—Georgia 33
33 157

SO. CALIFORNIA
7—Oregon 7
27—Wash. State 0
26—Illinois 0
26—California.... 0
19—Oregon State. 7
33—Stanford 0
138 14

SO. METHODIST
7—Oklahoma.... 7
16—N. Texas. T. 0
19—Notre Dame. 20
16—Marquette.... 0
10—Texas 0
2—Texas A. M.. 6
0—Arkansas 14
70 47

STANFORD
0—Oregon St.... 12
0—Oregon 10
14—U. C. L. A.. 14
5—Washington .. 8
7—Santa Clara. 27
20—South. Calif. 13
0—Wash. State.. 7
26 111

SWARTHMORE
13—Wash. Coll.. 12
27—Susqueh'nna 12
14—Drexel 0
12—Oberlin 12
6—Hamilton 0
10—Johns Hopkins 0
58—American U.. 0
140 36

SYRACUSE
12—Clarkson 0
6—Cornell 19
13—Georgetown. 13
6—Duke 33
6—Penn State.. 6
3—Mich. State.. 14
7—Colgate 0
53 85

TEMPLE
2—Georgetown.. 3
0—Carnegie 6
12—T. C. U.... 11
0—Boston Coll.. 14
16—Bucknell 0
7—Pitt 13
0—Holy Cross... 14
6—Villanova .. 12
44 65

TENNESSEE
14—N. Caro. St.. 0
40—Sewanee 0
23—Chattanooga. 0
21—Alabama 0
0—Mercer 0
20—L. S. U.... 0
34—Citadel 0
13—Vanderbilt .. 0
182 0

TEXAS
12—Florida 0
17—Wisconsin 0
7—Oklahoma 24
14—Arkansas 13
26—Rice 12
19—Centenary.... 0
0—Baylor 20
25—T. C. U.... 19
106 105

TEXAS A. & M.
32—Okla. A. & M. 0
14—Centenary 0
7—Santa Clara 3
33—Villanova 7
20—Baylor 0
27—Arkansas 0
6—S. M. U.... 2
19—Rice 0
158 12

TEX. CHRISTIAN
7—U. C. L. A.. 6
13—Arkansas 14
11—Temple 13
3—Tex. A. & M. 20
21—Centenary.... 0
0—Baylor 27
16—Tulsa 0
19—Texas 25
88 105

TUFTS
13—Middlebury. 12
7—Amherst 26
0—Northeastern. 12
14—Wesleyan 12
7—Brown 54
6—N. Hampshire 13
6—Bowdoin 15
53 132

TULANE
7—Clemson 6
12—Auburn 0
7—Fordham 0
14—No. Carolina. 14
18—Mississippi.. 6
13—Alabama 0
25—Columbia 0
96 26

TULSA
23—Wichita 6
21—Creighton 14
7—Okla. A. & M. 15
15—Centenary.... 7
7—Detroit 16
7—Catholic U.... 13
0—T. C. U.... 16
0—St. Louis.... 7
80 81

U. C. L. A.
6—Tex. Chris.. 2
14—Washington.. 7
14—Stanford 14
20—Montana 6
16—Oregon 6
20—California.... 7
0—Santa Clara.. 0
90 32

UPSALA
7—F. and M.... 18
19—Blue Ridge.. 0
12—Panzer 0
3—Boston U.... 13
0—Albright 26
14—Moravian.... 14
22—Northeastern 13
9—Mt. St. Mary's 28
86 112

URSINUS
0—Lafayette 33
3—Delaware 0
0—Muhlenberg. 33
13—Army 46
14—Drexel 14
7—Gettysburg.. 43
41 169

VANDERBILT
13—Tennessee P. 13
13—Rice 12
13—Kentucky 21
13—V. M. I.... 20
6—Georgia Tech 14
0—L. S. U.... 12
7—Mississippi.. 14
13—Iowa 19
0—Tennessee .. 13
106 126

VERMONT
7—Amherst 6
12—St. Lawrence 0
0—Colby 0
6—Union 19
7—New Hamp.. 22
0—Rensselaer.... 13
0—Norwich 0
21—Middlebury.. 0
59 60

VILLANOVA
14—Muhlenberg.. 0
40—So. Carolina 0
7—Tex. A & M. 33
7—Arkansas 0
13—Detroit 6
9—Auburn 10
12—Temple 6
101 55

VIRGINIA
28—Hampden-S.. 0
12—Navy 14
12—Maryland 7
13—V. M. I.... 18
26—W. and M.... 6
47—Chicago 0
7—W. and L.... 0
0—V. P. I.... 13
143 56

V. M. I.
41—Roanoke 0
0—Kentucky 21
2—Davidson 0
20—Vanderbilt .. 13
16—Virginia 18
7—Wooster 0
14—Dickinson 6
12—Bethany 0
22—Akron 24
0—Bradley Tech 18
0—Lafayette 13
84 80

W. AND L.
9—Sewanee 0
0—Richmond 7
7—Sthwestern.. 7
9—West Va.... 0
6—V. P. I.... 0
6—Wash. (St.L.) 12
7—Virginia 7
14—W. and M.... 18
51 51

WASH. STATE
19—Gonzaga 6
0—South. Calif. 27
6—Washington.. 0
7—California.... 13
0—Oregon State 13
0—Oregon 38
21—Idaho 13
7—Stanford 0
60 110

WESLEYAN
7—Rutgers 13
9—Conn. Univ. 6
7—Bowdoin 19
56—Haverford 6
19—Amherst 14
20—Coast Guard. 7
13—Williams 0
27—Trinity 13
168 78

WESTERN MD.
0—Cortland 12
0—Maryland 12
6—Mt. St. Mary 21
0—Wake Forest 66
0—Boston U.... 6
6—Bucknell 32
26—Dickinson 0
38 149

WEST VIRGINIA
44—W. Va. Wes. 0
0—Pittsburgh .. 20
7—Cincinnati .. 6
0—W. and L.... 9
6—So. Carolina. 6
0—Georgetown. 14
7—Manhattan.. 19
6—Kentucky 13
70 81

W. VA. WESLEYAN
0—West Va.... 44
6—St. Vincent. 32
14—Morris Har. 28
0—Catholic U.... 60
0—Waynesburg.. 6
6—L. I. U.... 27
0—Davis-Elkins 19
14—Salem 7
40 223

W. AND M.
31—Guilford 6
6—Navy 31
39—Appren. Sch. 6
6—V. P. I.... 26
26—Hamp.-Sydney 0
6—Virginia.... 26
18—W. and L.... 14
151 95

WILLIAMS
0—Middlebury.. 7
6—Princeton .. 26
20—Hamilton 6
0—Bowdoin 0
12—Tufts 14
7—Union 27
0—Wesleyan.... 13
16—Amherst 8
61 101

WISCONSIN
14—Marquette .. 13
7—Texas 17
0—Indiana 14
7—Northwestern 13
13—Iowa 19
0—Illinois 7
7—Purdue 7
48 90

YALE
10—Columbia 7
0—Pennsylvania. 6
20—Army 16
7—Michigan 27
0—Dartmouth.... 33
14—Brown 14
7—Princeton 13
58 115

Theodorescu, Gilley Box at Arena Tonight

Lamar and Hart Tangle in Local Heavyweight Bout

Rumania's gift to the world's welterweight boxing ranks will make his Washington debut tonight in one of two eight-round battles listed to costar the weekly boxing card at Turner's Arena.

His name is Milo Theodorescu, pronounced "To-da-rescue," and he is a native son of Braila, Rumania, a little town bordering on the Black Sea. He will battle Baltimore's two-fisted Irishman, Charlie Gilley, in the final bout of the evening.

Gilley, tough little Baltimorean, was substituted yesterday in place of Joey Spangler, of Richmond, who was forced to withdraw due to a badly sprained ankle.

Popular Favorite

Milo, since opening his American fistic campaign less than one year ago, has become a popular favorite overnight in Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago boxing rings. A willing mixer with ceaseless energy, the invading European has scored countless hits while meeting top-flight welterweight challengers. One of his best efforts scored early in his campaign was a fast draw fought with the popular Milt Aron in Chicago. In Pittsburgh he fought Fritzie Zivic, Izzy Janazzo and Jimmy Leto, all contenders, in great battles.

Finance and Business

Big Board Head Cites Huge Cost Of World War

Aftermath Outweighs Brief Stimulus to Industry, He Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 19.—William McC. Martin, jr., president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today in the initial issue of Exchange, a new monthly magazine published by the exchange, that while war stimulates industrial production, its aftermath will "bring serious problems of readjustment that will require years before normal economic balance can be reattained."

"If there is any question between war profits and peace," he said, "let there be no doubts in any mind . . . that American business and industry chooses peace, knowing that only through the sane and orderly processes of peacetime activity, the system of free enterprise operates at its best . . .

"The huge costs of the World War would have been sufficient to have supplied:

(1) Every family in the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany, Russia, Belgium and Australia with a $2,500 house on a $500 lot of at least one acre, with $1,000 worth of furniture.

"(2) A $5,000,000 library for every community of 200,000 inhabitants in those countries.

"(3) A $10,000,000 university for every such community.

"(4) A fund that at 5 per cent interest would yield enough to pay indefinitely $1,000 a year to an army of 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses, and.

"(5)) Still leave enough to buy every piece of property and all wealth in France and Belgium at a fair market price."

Saturnia Sails With Record 7,000 Sacks of Mail

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New York, Nov. 19.—The Italian liner Saturnia sailed for Europe today with 948 passengers, after waiting four hours at her pier to load cargo, which included 500 tons of copper and a record consignment of 7,000 sacks of mail.

Twenty-two of the passengers were American citizens, who had obtained passports from the State Department because of pressing business in Europe. Another 22, traveling third class, were German and Polish midgets who had appeared at the New York World's Fair.

The midgets had started home a week ago, expecting to sail aboard the Rex, but were left on the pier as a result of a misunderstanding when two members of the troupe did not turn up for the sailing.

Communists Plan To Damage Steel Area, Dies Says

Pittsburgh, Nov. 19 (AP).—Representative Martin Dies (Democrat, of Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, said tonight Communists planned "acts of sabotage and provocation of strikes" in this heavily industrialized area.

"This is one of the worst spots in the country," said the Texan after a one-day preliminary investigation of the Pittsburgh district, where steel mills are operating at near capacity.

"I am convinced that Communists hold some key positions in labor unions here," he added.

Dies said his group has had "undercover agents" working quietly here for several months. These agents learned, he added, that unless Communists are "checked and exposed," they will attempt to halt war shipments to the Allies.

Alaska's Governor Urges Equality

By the United Press

Five years' service as director of America's territories and island possessions has convinced Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, newly appointed Governor of Alaska, that a democracy "has no business having colonies."

He urged in an interview with the United Press yesterday that American territories be prepared for eventual political equality with the already established States of the Federal union.

The former journalist and magazine editor was selected for the Alaskan post by President Roosevelt over the objections of Alaskan delegate, Anthony Dimond. Dimond's objections were based on the belief that an Alaskan should have been named to the job.

Wisconsin Organization Would Draft Roosevelt

Stevens Point, Wis., Nov. 19 (AP).—The Democratic Party Organization of Wisconsin, self-styled liberal group, went on record today as favoring a third term for President Roosevelt, drafting him as a candidate, if necessary.

About 330 persons from 48 of the 71 counties voted support of delegates to the Democratic National Convention who are pledged to "perpetuation of the policies and ideals as exemplified by the achievements and purposes of President Roosevelt."

Allen to Head 'March of Dimes'

Commissioner George Allen has been named national chairman of the March of Dimes Committee for the 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, it was announced yesterday.

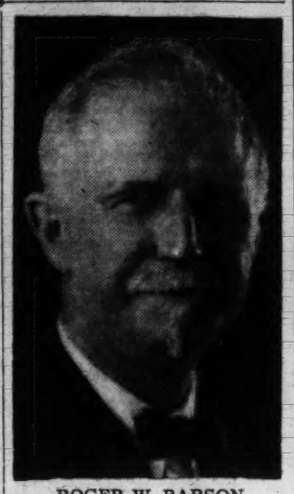
Commissioner Allen was co-chairman of the campaign in the District ilast year with Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen. The campaign raised $217,000 last year, the announcement said.

Railroads Hum as Loadings Continue Above 800,000 Mark

Long-Awaited Traffic Boom Means Ledger In Black, Increased Employment, Revived Buying by Nation's Biggest Consumer

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., November 19.—Business continues to gain momentum. This week it is at a new 1939 high. Furthermore, the peak has not yet been reached. With a record-breaking Christmas trade, December should see the highest level of business activity since the boom days of a decade ago! Hidden in this welter of good news is a real story—the story of how the railroads have again cheated the gravediggers.



ROGER W. BABSON

For years economists have forecast that if the railroads could get back half the traffic they lost between 1929 and 1934, the industry could be rescued. Five years slipped by, however, and people lost hope. Yet, in the short space of four months, the long-awaited traffic boom has finally arrived. Carloadings were droning along at 550,000 per week at the end of July. Today they are above 800,000—closer to the million mark of 1929 than to the half-million mark of 1934. This front-page story has been overlooked in the mass of phoney news from Europe, rumors from Washington and the "ham-and-eggs" ballyhoo from California.

Big Buyers and Employers

The railroad renaissance is real news, however. On the fortunes of the railroad industry depend the livelihood, not only of a few people or a few industries or of a few towns, but the prosperity of hundreds of industries, thousands of communities and millions of jobholders. The railroads are among the Nation's biggest buyers of goods. Each year they purchase millions of dollars worth of iron and steel, copper and coal, lumber and paint. They give jobs to 1,000,000 people directly and 5,000,000 indirectly.

The carriers are our biggest single taxpayer. Their stocks and bonds are owned by more Main Streeters than those of any other industry. More institutions exist on the income from railroad bonds than on any other type of security. The railroad business is entwined and interwoven throughout the entire business fabric of the continent. There can be no real prosperity in America without the railroads sharing!

Aiding Business Boom

They are now participating fully in the present upswing. They have given out thousands of jobs to take care of their increased business. The sensational jump in volume of traffic this fall has taxed their freight car and locomotive facilities. As a result, more orders for equipment have been shoved through in the past two months than in the entire year 1938. Millions of dollars are being spent on rail replacements, dressing up depots, repairing present rolling stock, and improving roadbeds.

The vertical upswing in railroad earnings does not mean, however, that the railroads have suddenly become healthy and robust. The industry has simply been crossed off the danger list and is now convalescing. There are still many individual roads which are facing major operations. As a whole, however, the industry is temporarily in the black. That means that it is paying its bills and its taxes and is earning the interest on its bonds for the first time in months.

Traffic vs. Prices

Railroad traffic today is higher than it has been in any fall since 1930—higher even than in 1936-7. Here is a comparison of carloadings for the mid-November week for each year since 1929. To show how sour investors are on the industry, I am giving the average price of 30 leading railroad stocks on the same date for each of these years:

	L'dings	Price
1939	805,000	$31.30
1938	637,000	31.80
1937	690,000	33.40
1936	785,000	60.10
1935	628,000	36.20
1934	585,000	35.30
1933	578,000	39.90
1932	537,000	26.10
1931	690,000	51.50
1930	881,000	99.00
1929	1,050,000	127.80

Note that today, based on traffic volume, railroad stocks are cheaper than at any time in the past decade, and that means at any time in history. Carloadings are slightly higher than in 1936 at this time, while rail stocks are 50 per cent lower! The same is true of bonds. Ten $1000 bonds—one each of the ten most important bankrupt railroads—can be bought for a total of $1000 today. These same ten bonds would have cost $3500 in 1937. Yet the railroad picture is much brighter today than it was then!

Doubts Fair Treatment

Most investors are convinced that the railroads' basic problems are still with them: Competition, labor, taxes and politics. I am sure that the railroads will never again experience the prosperity they enjoyed in the 1920's. Yet, through efficient management and a fair level of general business, two-thirds of the mileage could earn enough to pay big taxes, good wages, interest on bonds and small dividends—if government and labor give them half a chance. Developments in connection with the Old Colony Railroad, in Massachusetts, make me doubt this, however.

With the type of political leadership we have now, with the public's unfair attitude toward private property, with our short-sighted labor leadership, I would not advise anyone to put railroad securities in the baby's bank. On the other hand, I believe that two-thirds of all railroad securities are today undervalued on the basis of current traffic and earnings. Investors should hold their rail securities for a market rise and then clean out the rotten ones. Meanwhile, manufacturers, jobbers and salesmen should find railroad purchasing agents in a buying mood. Moreover, some people now out of work should find jobs with the roads themselves or with their suppliers.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counters follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb 4s, 1943	94	.....
City Club 1st 6s	100	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	.....
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1948†	100	.....
Lenox Building 6½s	42	55
Lotus Building 5½% notes	69	76
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	85	90
Nat'l Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, 1960	72	77
Nat'l Pr Bldg adj inc 4½s, '50	11	15
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	48	53
Shoreham Hotel 2d 4s, 1944	85	95
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	76	83
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	58¼	63¾
Stocks		
American Co pf	55	.....
American Co com	12	14
Anacostia Bank	180	.....
Anacostia Finance	½	.....
Arcade Co	80	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	15	.....
Barber & Ross B com	2½	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	50
City Bank	24½	.....
Columbia National Bank	192½	205
Consolidated Title pf	43½	52
Consolidated Title com	7	10
District Nat'l Securities pf	25¼	31
East Washington Savings Bk	14	.....
Fidelity Storage	107	.....
Julius Garfinckle pf	25½	26½
Griffith-Consummers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	46	52
Hamilton National Bank	28	30
International Finance Units	13½	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Mer Trans & Stor com		¼ 60s
Munsey Bldg	80	.....
National Capital Ins	14	.....
Nat'l Mtge & Invest com	10c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	246	259
Raleigh Hotel com	12	16
Real Estate Mtge & Guar com	1½	.....
Second National Bank	65	.....
Security Savings & Com'l	160	175
Southern Oxygen com (new)	32	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust	74	79
Washington Baseball Club	40	48
Wash Convention Hall pf	88	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	4¾
Washington Sanitary Housing	100	.....
Washington Sanitary Imp	30½	.....

*Nominal.
†Called December 4, 1939.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises.. 6:55	High tide.. 2:25	3:01
Sun sets.. 4:52	Low tide.. 9:23	9:56

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy; moderate to fresh northeast winds backing to north or northwest Monday night.

For Maryland, Virginia and Delaware—Rain and colder Monday; Tuesday mostly cloudy.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over the north-central Gulf of Mexico Saturday is now moving rapidly northeastward along the south Atlantic coast, Wilmington, N. C., 1,000.5 millibars (29.81 inches), and the center that developed over Arkansas is moving slowly eastward over Tennessee, Paris, 1,011.9 millibars (29.88 inches). Another disturbance is central southwest of Negrill, Point Jamaica, with lowest pressure 1,005.4 millibars (29.69 inches). Pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Kodiak, 989.2 millibars (29.21 inches), and pressure is relatively low over the Red River of the North Valley, Pembina, N. Dak., 1,022.0 millibars (30.18 inches). High pressure prevails from the north Pacific Coast southeastward to the Texas Panhandle and from Minnesota eastward to Maine, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 1,030.8 millibars (30.44 inches), and Spokane, Wash., 1,030.1 millibars (30.42 inches). The southern disturbance has been attended by rain from Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana eastward to the Atlantic coast. The weather has become colder over the North Atlantic, with a cold Atlantic States, the Ohio Valley and the upper Lake region. Temperature changes elsewhere have been unimportant.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 43; 2 a. m., 59; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 62; 4 p. m., 56; 6 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 92; 1:30 p. m., 75; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .08 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 10.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 928 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1939, 25 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 0.18 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1939, 0.27 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

	Highest Sat. night.	Sun. p.m.	Rain-fall.
Washington, D. C.	62	54	52	0.08
Asheville, N. C.	59	49	51	0.12
Atlanta, Ga.	58	51	56	0.07
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	52	49	.....
Baltimore, Md.	64	51	50	0.05
Birmingham, Ala.	61	..	60	0.08
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	27	35	.....
Boston, Mass.	42	35	34	.....
Buffalo, N. Y.	41	36	34	.....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	53	36	41	.....
Chicago, Ill.	42	42	42	.....
Cincinnati, Ohio	62	38	49	.....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	42	41	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	70	45	60	.....
Davenport, Iowa	49	36	44	.....
Denver, Colo.	52	28	46	.....
Des Moines, Iowa	49	37	41	.....
Detroit, Mich.	45	33	35	.....
Duluth, Minn.	36	31	33	.....
El Paso, Tex.	66	35	59	.....
Galveston, Tex.	73	60	65	0.04
Helena, Mont.	53	29	50	.....
Huron, S. Dak.	55	29	40	.....
Indianapolis, Ind.	53	47	42	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	64	66	1.48
Kansas City, Mo.	50	50	48	0.62
Little Rock, Ark.	62	58	57	0.11
Los Angeles, Calif.	85	61	70	.....
Louisville, Ky.	58	48	53	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	33	31	30	.....
Memphis, Tenn.	60	58	56	0.84
Miami, Fla.	82	75	72	2.48
Minneapolis-St. Paul	36	28	41	.....
Mobile, Ala.	75	61	61	.....
New Orleans, La.	71	60	65	.....
New York, N. Y.	52	47	48	.....
North Platte, Nebr.	59	17	39	.....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	28	45	.....
Phoenix, Ariz.	79	42	74	.....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	48	46	.....
Portland, Me.	37	31	32	.....
Portland, Oreg.	54	41	52	.....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	35	27	42	.....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	48	48	0.87
Salt Lake City, Utah	51	25	44	.....
San Antonio, Tex.	77	47	66	.....
San Diego, Calif.	80	50	71	.....
San Francisco, Calif.	73	50	68	.....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	27	44	.....
Savannah, Ga.	64	61	62	0.50
Seattle, Wash.	57	..	53	.....
Springfield, Ill.	50	50	44	0.22
Tampa, Fla.	79	70	69	0.36
Vicksburg, Miss.	69	66	63	0.09

The Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOVEMBER 20

Jury Actions

321, 39388—Haney vs. District of Columbia. Attys., H. C. Kilpatrick; F. A. Ballard—C. H. Gray.

379, 39517—Mahoney vs. Washington Terminal Co. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Hamilton & Hamilton.

63, 38815; 2171, 2313; 1703, 1986—Aceves vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

603, 39410—Polito vs. Fischer. Attys., William Wendell—E. L. Jones.

612, 39310—Pelcher vs. Lofstrand. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Welch, Daily & Welch.

619, 39780—Schul vs. Premier Cab Association. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Hollowell & Hollowell.

437, 39659; 438, 39660; 439, 39661—Jarboe vs. Burns. Attys., Jack Permut—H. I. Quinn.

369, 39411—Cheverlanz vs. Hughes. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.

214, 39406; 315, 39407—Harris vs. Baer et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—C. C. Collins; A. Stern; Albert Lyman.

546, 39796—Rinker vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Roland Edwards—H. I. Quinn.

579, 39744; 597, 39743; 596, 39745; 599, 39746—Carroll vs. D. C. Kenney Co. Attys., Keosh & Chaconas—L. M. Denit; E. L. Jones.

365, 39381—Stevens vs. Spaulding. Attys., Hinton & Heron—Milson Kaplan.

581, 39776—Mason vs. Auto Finance Co. Attys., J. C. Turco; I. B. Yochelson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

670, 39857—Hart, rec. vs. Crow, exec. Attys., R. A. Harman; N. D. Hildreth; G. W. Mander—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

677, 39794—McCartney vs. Uline. Attys., L. J. Bradford—Keogh & Chaconas.

54, 38663; 55, 38664—Sullivan vs. Hecht Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young, L. H. David.

264, 39132; 1957, 1360—Maust vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., Wm. Wendell—Ringgold Hart.

386, 39315—Hanley vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan, Kelly—Hamilton & Hamilton.

426, 39819—Brown vs. Southern R. R. Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Hamilton & Hamilton.

469, 39607—Ware vs. Nelson. Attys., E. A. Beaubian, J. W. Lewis—Lawson & Berry, W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan.

701, 39848—Herskovits vs. Witt et al. Attys., Harry Friedman—Baker & Tepper.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—November 20, 1939

Non-Jury Actions

1026, 65971—Wrenn vs. Wrenn. Attys., D. K. Offutt—M. P. McCall, N. S. Hinman.

851, 66905—New Wrinkle vs. Coe. Attys., J. M. Mason—Mr. Reynolds, W. W. Cochran.

837, 66871—Wilputte vs. Coe. Attys., P. A. Blair—W. W. Cochran, Mr. Mackey.

690, 63924—Curley vs. Curley. Attys., W. J. Neale—R. A. Cusick.

1120, 67160—Nash vs. Nash. Attys., T. O. King—J. C. Foster, M. Edelson.

991, 67089—Porter vs. Porter. Attys., Geo. J. Hayes—L. Houston.

1094, 67350—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., B. H. Conn—H. L. Ryan, jr.

399, 65348—Nichols vs. Nichols. Attys., S. C. Schlessinger—A. J. Howard.

1112, 67406—Settler vs. Settler. Attys., R. Neudecker—M. Friedlander.

1109, 67513—Dennis vs. Dennis. Attys., D. K. Offutt—J. M. Boardman.

952, 66596—Settle vs. Settle. Attys., D. L. Grantham—R. H. Yeatman.

——, 3154—McDonnell vs. McDonnell. Attys., Vincent comer—G. E. Sullivan, W. T. Hannan, L. J. Mills.

874, 56920—Frost vs. Harry. Attys., G. C. Gertman—Wilkes & Artis, T. L. Jeffords, Chas. Linkins.

839, 65904—Young vs. Young. Attys., R. Neudecker—R. B. Gilman.

764, 66344—Berry vs. Berry. Attys., J. A. O'Shea—D. L. Grantham.

451, 66115—Volsk vs. Montg. Bldg. & Loan Assn. Attys., R. L. Merrick, Fred Myers—J. M. Earnest.

1010, 62674—Lamb vs. Lamb. Atty., Ella. Coe—Marion Toomey.

968, 66868—List vs. List. Attys., H. M. Ammerman—J. M. Boardman.

796, 64337; 797, 66118—Int. Old Folks Home vs. American Security and Trust Co. Attys., G. A. Parker—A. S. Nichols, H. G. Thomas, D. C. Eberley, J. Lynham, F. Stetson, J. Fairbanks.

333, 64646—Boland vs. Boland. Attys., M. P. Schwartz—R. Neudecker.

956, 67095—Wright vs. Runge et al. Attys., H. L. Godfrey—R. A. Ford, C. L. Davis.

411, 65214—Boeher vs. Boeher. Attys., S. P. Crampton—C. W. Proctor.

643, 65344, Diana vs. Diana. Attys., C. W. Fowler—J. R. Murphy.

324, 65868—Hirschborn et al. vs. Coe. Attys., I. R. Paris—W. W. Cochran.

1121, 67217—Bowman vs. Bowman. Attys., Henry Gilligan—J. D. Malloy.

804, 66696—Rapp vs. National Memorial Park. Attys., C. M. Irelan, jr.—Louis Rothschild, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11125, 66234—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., H. L. Davis, jr.—T. L. Gowen.

1126—67502—Wynkoop vs. Wynkoop. Attys., L. J. Oanes, M. Hilleson—L. N. Coe, Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

1132, 66975—Storm vs. Storm. Attys., I. H. Halpern, A. Levin—L. A. Rover.

1163, 67587; ——, 3317—Zahm vs. Zahm. Attys., G. J. Boden—Paul Flaherty, A. Brice.

1167, 67176—Lee vs. Lee et al. Attys., A. Lyman—G. A. Parker.

1169, 67778—Ryan vs. Ryan. Attys., J. H. Batt—T. O. Nichols.

842, 66514—Kirby vs. Kirby. Attys., R. Neudecker—H. C. Beavers.

1179, 66484—Wilkerson vs. Wilkerson. Attys., W. Coombe—Lemm & Brody, L. Kaplan.

1180, 67238—Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., M. L. Shulman, B. F. Rossner—H. E. Bryan.

1185, 67740—Harden vs. Harden. Attys., V. O. Hill—L. P. Walsh.

1188, 67690—Parrella vs. Parrella. Attys., J. A. Nacrella—A. Stern.

1190, 67751—Hackley vs. Hackley. Attys., A. Brick—O. L. Munter.

1193, 59602—Bogue vs. Bogue. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—A. J. Hilland. No. 2 in proper person.

1194, 63897—Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys., Ben Lindas—R. L. Tedrow, J. B. Flaherty.

1195, 66653—Leonard vs. Leonard. Attys., Ben Lindas—F. D. Davidson.

503, 63477—Williams vs. Thompson. Attys., A. S. Pinkett, E. Hill, jr.—G. A. Parker, W. Hueston.

972, 67126—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., G. C. Hayes—Cooper Rhodes.

942, 66382—Friday vs. Dillard et al. Attys., J. U. Gardiner—A. Brick.

——, 3737—Maktos vs. Richfield Dairy Co. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—F. W. Hill, jr., P. Herrick, J. M. Earnest.

810, 65389—Swanson vs. Swanson. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—P. F. Cook.

1000, 66708—Williams et al. vs. Proctor et al. Attys., Henry Gilligan, James Crooks—H. L. Johnson, M. Auerbach.

1001, 67064—Price vs. Bassett. Attys., A. A. Stern, A. Lyman—J. P. Bird.

1196, 67649—McCarthy vs. McCarthy. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. R. Murphy.

Lun. 18465—In re Temples. Attys., C. M. Weidemyer—T. L. Jeffords.

1202, 66042—Horton vs. Horton. Attys., C. L. Dawson—M. P. Schwartz.

1204, 66807—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., J. P. Farmer, F. O. King—Dora Palkin.

1205, 67183—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., Mata P. Hilleson—W. M. Shea.

1206, 67420—Stier vs. Stier. Attys., R. A. Cusick—P. F. Biggins.

1214, 63576—Marshall vs. Marshall. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1215, 64153—Coleman vs. Coleman. Attys., Denny Hughes—M. J. Lane.

1217, 67391—Cathcart vs. Cathcart. Attys., Harlan Wood—J. Y. E. Allen.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT NOV. 20

George Nasben, Motion Commissioner

89686—Kilborne vs. Snydan. Attys., Hammack and Herron—Lynch.

4546—Werth et al. vs. Lane et al.; rule. Lun. 20526—In re. Andrew A. Anselmo. Atty., Gittings.

4721—Swannanoa Foundation, Inc., vs. Clack; rule.

Admn. 52374—In re. estate of A. S. Sweeley. Attys., Turco—Ammerman.

1575—In re. adoption. Attys., Bonwan—Burt.

3485—Dunkle vs. Donaldson Paving Co., et al. Attys., Robbins, Seal—Hornstein.

4220—Sharp, et al., vs. Sharp. Attys., Simmons & Vaughan.

3552—Herman vs. Barrow, et al. Attys., Burton—Turco.

3933—Fohi vs. Cons. Taxicab Assn., Inc., et al. Attys., Reid—Bettleman.

4172—Howar vs. Towbes, et al. Attys., McHugh, Donovan—Shalton, Hoover.

M. C. 5044—Nash vs. Foster. Attys., Shifflette—Dodson.

Admn. 53079—In re. estate of George R. Boyd. Attys., Levin—Johnson.

65896—Brannan, etc., et al., vs. Fletcher. Attys., Stein—McNeill.

89607—Wars, etc., vs. Nelson. Attys., Parker—Leahy.

4032—Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Md. vs. Jones, et al. Attys., Coe & Richards—O'Donoghue.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

4814—Jacques R. LeNord vs. Pyllte Products Corp.; damages, $5,284.45. Atty., Harlan Wood.

4815—Prompt Press, Inc., vs. Morris Schnapper, et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Attys., Maxwell A. Ostrow, Harry S. Klavan.

4816—Ethel Seaton vs. Ralph Seaton; absolute divorce. Atty., Emory B. Smith.

4817—David W. Rosen vs. Stein-Rosen Co., et al.; to set aside conveyance, etc. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

4818—Frances Irene Moore vs. Edward P. Moore; absolute divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

4819—Canadian-American Pharmaceutical Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., James P. Burns.

4820—Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

4821—United States to use of J. N. Eckert Co. vs. Snead & Co., et al.; breach of bond. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

4822—Eli F. Cunningham vs. Frank T. Hines, etc.; petition for writ of mandamus. Attys., Richard B. Washington.

4823—Harry Kaplan; for change of name. Attys., Benjamin Frager.

4824—Sarah Parness, etc., vs. Albert Small; complaint for damages; $10,000. Attys., David G. Bress and Nathan Luban.

4825—Louis Berman vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages; $25,000. Attys., R. W. McMahon and Bernard E. Stern.

4826—Ottilia C. Hebbard vs. F. Eugene Drury; complaint for substitute trustee. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

4827—Relda Herbert vs. Asblon Herbert; limited divorce. Attys., French, Tompkins & Owens.

4828—Helen S. Tellish vs. Rudolph Tellish; absolute divorce. Atty., John T. Bonner.

4829—Lillian Fahey Black vs. The Evening Star Newspaper Co.; compl. for substitute trustee. Atty., Karl J. Hardy.

4830—The Cheney Co. vs. Bruce S. Branson, etc.; compl. for goods sold. Attys., Bolotin & Brown.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS FOR NOV. 17

Justice Proctor—Kirkland, Clerk

4202—Beach, et al., vs. Beach; order granting leave to intervene as parties plaintiff.

4202—Beach, et al., vs. Beach; order granting leave amend complaint, etc.

3990—Watkins vs. Watkins; order of adjournment and commitment.

4052—Cosimano vs. Cosimano; order for maintenance and for receiver.

3193—Beach vs. Beach; order directing defendant to pay alimony.

59311—Hively vs. Hively; consent discharging rule, etc.

66876—Powers vs. Powers; order continuing rule to November 22.

4709—Cannon vs. Cannon; order continuig rule to November 22.

4408—Dees vs. Dees; cosent order for maintenance and attorneys' fees.

67706—Harrison vs. Harrison; order of adjournment and for commitment.

4699—Reimers vs. Reimers; order for alimony and custody.

4074—Ridgley vs. Ridgley; order to consolidate with equity 64884.

3976—Parrott vs. Parrott; order for warrant of attachment for defendant.

4260—Dewdney vs Dewdney; rule returnable first Friday.

3976—Parrott vs. Parrott; rule returnable first Friday.

4014—Bowers vs. Bowers; order denying motion for alimony and counsel fees.

60156—Moorman vs. Moorman; rule returnable December 1.

D. C. 1876—In re widening of Reservoir road; order for distribution of award as to lot 811, sq. 1368.

4021—Jacquus vs. Jacques; rule returnable December 1.

1189—Earnest vs. Earnest; rule returnable November 24.

3940—Stout vs. Gailliott et al.; order extending time.

4511—Sherbow vs. Sherbow; consent order for alimony and custody.

937—Seeley vs. Seeley; order for alimony pendente lite and custody.

89216—Sturm vs. Conn. Gen. Life Ins. Co.; order extending time to plead.

4619—Plotnik vs. Plotnik; order continuing rule to November 22.

58524—Akers vs. Akers; order continuing rule to December 1.

64049—Butler vs. Butler; consent order discharging rule.

4490—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; order appointing John C. Foster to defend.

4536—Ferro vs. Ferro; order appointing William K. Teepe to defend.

3267—Johnson vs. Johnson; order appointing Harry T. Whalen to defend.

88700—Hollon et al. vs. U. S. A.; order granting leave to file amended complaint.

66210—Daniels vs. Mexico Land Co. et al.; order authorizing filing of claim and appointment of atty. for receiver.

57646—Jamidas vs. Jamidas; order continuing rule to December 1.

62638—Van Senden vs. Tilton et al.; order vacating order of March 17.

4710—In re David Joseph Goldstein; order of publication.

4805—Gray et al. vs. National Met. Bank et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.

90032—Howard vs. Ind. Taxicab Owners Assn.; order dismissing cause due to death of plaintiff.

136—Spencer vs. Blamures et al.; order confirming sale of real estate.

312—Stroud vs. Rosier et al.; order referring tr. reports to auditor.

2074—Scott, jr., vs. Scott; order advancing cause for trial.

4150—Whittington et al. vs. Marathan et al.; judgment for recission of contract and canceling $700 note and for judgment against defendants for $1,375 with interest.

37623—U. S. A. vs. Swift & Co. et al.; order approving sale of stock.

1733—Moore vs. Young, receiver, etc.; order vacating order of November 4, 1939; consent order dismissing cause.

3882—Kickliter vs. Kicklilter; consent order dismissing cause w. p.

3880—Nittioly vs. Nittioly; order appointing F. J. Buckley, jr., to defend.

4823—In re Harry Kaplan for change of name; order of publication.

4586—Griffiths vs. Lesh et al.; order for sub. service of process.

4829—Black vs. Evening Star Newspaper; judgment sub. trustee.

Findings in Civil Action Courts for November 17

CIVIL COURT NO. 1

Justice Adkins—Garnett, Clerk

89079—Hattie E. Palmer vs. Washington Properties; trial resumed and res. to November 20.

Admn. 52971—In re estate of Nellie Cameron; order overruling motion for directed verdict.

65344—Agostino Diana vs. Ines Diana; absolute divorce heard and taken under consideration.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

89443—M. R. Cavanaugh vs. Bryon Gordon, jr.; trial completed and case given to jury on sealed verdict.

89209—Louis W. Payne, jr., vs. Dawn Donut Baking Co.; order overruling motion for new trial.

792—George P. Cheakalos vs. John A. Doonis; order overruling motion for new trial.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough—Dawson, Clerk

88747—Clowans vs. Ward et al.; trial resumed and respited to November 20.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Justice Wheat—Deriskaurh, Clerk

66472—DeBurr vs. DeBurr; on hearing; finding for plaintiff; decree to be entered.

2630—D. C. In re squares 83, 84 and 87; order for payment of award as to parcel 24.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk

67418—Lutie R. Ford vs. Ponce O. Ford; limited divorce heard.

67352—Mercedes Silva vs. Joseph Silva; absolute divorce granted plaintiff.

3574—Rosenberg vs. Rosenberg; hearing besun and continued to November 20.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

65495—R. M. Urquhart et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing resumed.

66064—Helen V. Hart vs. Leo J. Hart; limited divorce granted plaintiff.

65462—Harry N. Prince vs. Bessie Prince; case called and dismissed.

67044—Edmund R. Perry vs. Ira L. Perry; case called and dismissed.

64884—Eva R. Ridgely vs. John R. Ridgely; hearing cons. for hearing; absolute divorce granted in case 4024; case 64884 dismissed.

64884—Ridgely vs. Ridgely; order dismissing cause.

67197—Gertrude X Heath vs. George E. Heath; hearing continued to November 20; order cons. with 45676 for trial.

CIVIL COURT NO 7

Justice, Morris—Clerk, Gardner

3068—Glotzbach vs. Frost et al.; judgment declaring interest of parties.

66680—Wagner vs. Wagner; judgment annuling marriage.

64876—Sheets vs. Twentieth Century Fox Film; hearing resumed and continued to November 20.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Caspar Waldorsel; will daaed April 28, 1930.

Estate of Irene M. Everett; will dated January 6, 1936.

Estate Clara B. Garrison; will dated October 22, 1939.

Estate Adele Cooper Scott; will dated January 22, 1927.

Estate Mary E. Womersley; will dated August 6, 1935.

Estate William H. Fagan; will dated October 12, 1925.

Estate Mary E. Barry; will dated May 13, 1937.

Estate Mrs. Alex P. Stewart; will dated October 7, 1939.

Estate Lucie G. Sill

Russia Waiting For Stalemate, Says Dr. Walsh

Will Then 'Cut Throats' Of Both Belligerents, Catholic Daughters Told

Soviet Russia is preparing to "cut the throats of both belligerents" when the Allies and Germany reach a stalemate in the present conflict, the Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, declared last night.

"Communists are continuing to foment internal dissension and class warfare," he told the Catholic Daughters of America at the Willard Hotel.

Father Walsh asserted theories of race purity, totalitarianism and paganism are the three great modern challength to Christianity.

Points to Pope's Stand

"It is significant," he said, "that in his first encyclical, Pope Pius XII leveled his condemnation" against these doctrines.

"The outstanding phenomenon of the last 25 years," Father Walsh emphasized, "is the sowing of hatred which was started by Soviet Russia."

The Rev. Lucian L. Lauerman, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, drew attention to the need for Catholic social workers at the present time.

Workers 10 Per Cent Catholics

Less than 10 per cent of students training for social work are Catholics, he pointed out, while nearly 20 per cent of the American people are within the church.

Father Lauerman declared religion was needed to make social work effective in "teaching principles of Catholic moral philosophy."

Other speakers were Miss Elizabeth C. Friel, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Florence Winter, and Miss Margaret J. Buckley. Miss Edna Roche was mistress of ceremonies. Music was provided by the Catholic Daughters' Glee Club, with Miss Margaret J. May, soloist. The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright gave the invocation.

Uriah B. Inscoe Funeral Today

Services for Uriah B. Inscoe, 78, a resident of Montgomery County, Md., for 40 years, will be today at 2 p. m. from Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Inscoe died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William C. Miles, of Forest Glen, Md.

Born in King George County, Va., he had lived in Washington for many years.

Surviving him, besides Mrs. Miles, are three daughters, Mrs. Carrie B. Kramer, of Forest Glen; Mrs. Ethel G. Johnston, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Allison, both of Washington; and two sons, Floyd B., of Baltimore, and Garnett D., of Washington.

POST WANT AD BRANCHES

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1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.

Standard Pharmacy,
1748 7th St. N.W.

Suter's Drug Store,
1841 Columbia Rd.

William's Pharmacy,
501 First St. S.W.

Bell's Cigar & Newsstand,
1126 H St. N.E.

Argyle Pharmacy,
17th St. & Park Rd. N.W.

Fort Stevens Pharmacy,
6130 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Langston's Confectionery,
500 8th St. S.E.

Smith Pharmacy,
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.

Jolson Pharmacy,
5000 First St. N.W.

Matthews Pharmacy,
1257 South Capitol St.

Modern Drug,
1300 11th St. N.W.

Novelty Pharmacy,
1601 11th St. N.W.

Johnson Pharmacy,
600 3d St. S.W.

Alaska Ave. Pharmacy,
7806 Alaska Ave.

Paul's Drug Store,
901 Fourth St. S. W.

Garfield Park Drug Store,
311 15th St. S.E.

Hailstork's Drug Store,
732 2d St. S.W.

Imperial Pharmacy,
2624 P St. N.W.

Dying Baby Needs Rare Blood

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trust, of Los Angeles, are shown at the bedside of their 2-year-old son, Dicky, who, doctors say, is dying of a dread blood disease, lymphatic leukemia, and only a transfusion from someone who has recovered from the ailment can save him. Survivors of the disease are few, according to doctors

Mrs. Collins, Aunt Of Justice Adkins, Dies at Home

Mrs. Adelia C. Collins, Christian Science practitioner and an aunt of Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Court, died yesterday at her home, 5310 Reno road, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Collins

A native of Knoxville, Tenn., she was the widow of Millard Collins, who had served with the Postoffice Department. She leaves a daughter, Ruth Collins, of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Sam Helm, of Danville, Ky., and the following nieces and nephews: William S. Adkins, James C. Adkins, Mrs. Gilbert Creech, Knowles Walker, of Washington; Miss Bird Walker, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Daniel Waddell and Roscoe Waddell, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Services will be at Gawler's funeral home, 1700 block Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be private.

Bible Class Honors Its First Teacher

(Photographs on Picture Page.)

Carl Bock, first and present teacher of Mount Rainier (Md.) Christian Church Men's Bible Class, and Mrs. Bock were honored at a surprise party on their fortieth wedding anniversary yesterday by the class. They were presented by Oscar T. Neal, class president, with a modernistic toaster and other gifts.

Married in 1889 to Ada Rader, sister of classbrother Carl Rader, Bock came to Washington in 1907 to take a Treasury position. He joined the Mount Rainier Church in 1911, and was first president of the organized men's class. With the exception of a six-year period, he has been the only teacher.

Hugh L. McWilliams Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral for Hugh Lancaster McWilliams, 52, World War veteran who died of pneumonia Thursday at Mount Alto Hospital, will be at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. McWilliams had been ill a week. Besides his wife, Mrs. Ellen Russell McWilliams, he leaves three children, Bernie Marie, Frank and Hugh L., jr.; a brother, Frank, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche O'Donoughue, and Mrs. Della Sabetti, all of St. Mary's County, Md.

Juvenile Court Aide To Talk on Marriage

The question, "Are Marriage Failures Made in Heaven?" will be discussed by Miss Regina Ottenberg, of the Juvenile Court, at a forum meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

Miss Mary Haworth will speak on "Marriage and Morals" at the meeting December 6.

Henry Meyer's Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry F. W. Meyer, property clerk at the Smithsonian Institution, with which he had been connected for 37 years, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at his home, Evergreen, Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda. He died there Saturday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington.

A native of Germany, he came to this country in his youth. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Meyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose C. Meyer, formerly a Miss Crovo; two daughters, Mrs. Louis S. Baker and Mrs. Armand J. Saturelli, both of Washington; four sons, Henry J., Bethesda; John L., Alexandria; Richard T., Washington, and Charles B., Arlington; a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Lindermann, and a brother, John Meyer.

Hipson Funeral To Be Today

Funeral services for Alexander G. Hipson, 59, one of the organizers and personnel directors of the Diamond Cab Co., will be held at 2 p. m. today at his home, 10 Washington-Baltimore boulevard, College Heights, Md. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. He died Friday in Providence Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Hipson came to Washington more than twenty years ago. He was a native of Atlantic City, N. J. A former cab driver, he became personnel director of the Diamond Cab Co. in 1930.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Hipson, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Allen, of Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Edith Wheelock Funeral Wednesday

Funeral for Mrs. Edith M. Wheelock, 87, of 2000 H street northwest, will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Gawler's funeral home, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with burial at Lewinsville, Va. Mrs. Wheelock died Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Viola Wheelock, of Washington, and three grandchildren.

PDS Presents Organist as Guest

Station WMAL has as its guest on the PDS Program this morning Miss Cecilia E. Wyvill, of Upper Marlboro, Md. Miss Wyvill has studied the piano for 12 years and the Hammond organ for one. She attended attended Trinity College, where she won a senior life saving badge in swimming. Horseback riding and crocheting are her hobbies.

MISS WYVILL

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Girls Treat Their Feet Better Than Mother Did, Says Doctor

"The girl of today is smarter than her mother was—as far as feet are concerned."

To back up that statement, Dr. J. M. Fischgrund, Washington chiropodist, pointed yesterday to the saddle shoe with rubber sole, which is almost unanimous with high school girls of today, in contrast to the high heels on which flappers tottered to school.

Women have been getting smarter about their feet in the short period between the 1933 Chicago World's Fair and the 1939 New York Fair, Dr. Fischgrund pointed out in a conversation between convention sessions of the Mid-Atlantic Association of Chiropodists yesterday at the Washington Hotel.

"At the Chicago Fair it was a usual sight for women to be resting on benches with their shoes off. In contrast, at the New York Fair, you'd see women checking their high heels near the gate and slipping into walking shoes," he said.

Only eight per cent of children at one year of age have foot defects, but by the time they're 21 years old, 70 per cent of people have major or minor defects, he said. He advocated as a foot exercise the moving of a pile of marbles, one by one, with the toes.

Dr. Wallace M. Yater, head of the medical department of Gallinger Hospital, addressed the chiropodists on blood circulation to the feet. Ill-fitting shoes, long hours of standing and nervous tension are among the difficulties in keeping a normal flow of blood to the pedal extremities, he said.

The tempo of modern civilization often means work until 6, theater at 8, supper at 1 and dance until 3—with little time for relaxation, he said. The heart must work overtime to supply sufficient blood to the feet, particularly when there are conditions of weak foot or faulty arch, and when nervous exhaustion is an added factor, he continued.

The convention, which brought an attendance of about 100 from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District, was ended yesterday.

O'Conor Names Men to Tell of Md. 'Paradise'

Commission to Sing Praises of State's Beauties, Resources

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 19.—Gov. O'Conor today appointed five members of the Maryland Publicity Commission, designed to advertise "the attractions, resources and products of our State."

They are:

E. Lester Muller, Baltimore, chairman of a 1927 commission to study possibility of publicizing the State.

J. Alfred Peters, jr., Baltimore, advertising executive.

Max Chambers, Preston, editor of the Preston News and sponsor of the statute creating the commission.

J. Wesley Kelley, Cumberland, president of the Western Maryland Outdoor Life Association.

Joseph S. McGrath, Crisfield, publisher of the Crisfield Post.

The Governor, State forester, conservation commission charman and State game and inland fish commission chairman are the other four commission members.

O'Conor said Maryland is "a virtual paradise" through resources of Chesapeake Bay, ocean and mountain resorts, hunting, fishing and other outdoor life, and tourists annually spend more "than the gross outlay of any single industry in this Nation."

The commission will have a yearly appropriation, "and I am convinced that the sums expended by Maryland will be more than made up by benefits to our citizens," he said.

Famed Symphony Orchestra to Give Student Concert

Approximately 1,100 public school pupils of Montgomery County, Md., who attend grades six to twelve, inclusive, this afternoon will hear the National Symphony Orchestra in a students' concert in Leland Junior High School, Bethesda. It was understood Dr. Hans Kindler, director, will have his entire orchestra of 80 pieces.

Other members of Miss Cross' music supervisory of the county public schools, about 6,000 pupils were eligible to attend, so it was found necessary to allot tickets among the various schools. Faculty members will accompany the pupils, who will be transported in buses.

Other members of Miss Cross's symphony committee are Mrs. Julia Milliken, Kenneth Frisbie and Louis Hilbert, representing the high schools of the county, and Mrs. Anna Rose, Miss Ravenel Monred and Mrs. Marian Walker, representing the elementary schools. The concert starts at 1:15.

IN MEMORIAM

TWOMEY. In loving memory of our devoted father, Daniel D. Twomey, who departed this life 15 years ago today, November 20, 1924.
SONS.

DIED

BARTON, JACOB O. On Friday, November 17, 1939, JACOB O. BARTON, of 4607 Eastern ave. ne., the beloved husband of Margaret Barton, father of Mrs. Ada E. Floyd, of Arlington, Va.; Mrs. Edna May Du Val, of Glen Echo Heights, Md., and Mrs. Dorothy D. Darmes, son of Keturah Barton and brother of Wilbur S. and Otho Barton and Laura Burke. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, CLARENCE M. On Friday, November 17, 1939, CLARENCE M. BROWN, the beloved husband of Inez Brown. Funeral services at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Duck, North Laurel, near Laurel, Md., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md.

COLLINS, ADELIA C. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 19, 1939, at her residence, 5310 Reno rd, nw., ADELIA C. COLLINS, wife of the late Millard Collins and mother of Ruth Collins. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

CONLEY, MARTIN S. On Sunday, November 19, 1939 MARTIN S. CONLEY, beloved husband of Edith C. Conley (nee McCauley). Funeral from his late residence, 510 Oglethorpe st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DUNN, MARY L. (LULA). On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY L. DUNN, daughter of the late Robert W. and Elizabeth Wilson Dunn and sister of Dr. E. A. A. Dunn. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

ENGLER, WILLIAM OTTO. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at his residence, 4727 13th st. nw., WILLIAM OTTO ENGLER, beloved husband of Mary R. Engler and father of May Engler Johnson and Irene H. Engler. Remains resting at his late residence until 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, November 22. Funeral services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FEGAN, CECILY. On Friday, November 17, 1939, CECILY FEGAN, beloved wife of the late David S. Fegan and mother of John J. Fegan and David B. Fegan and Mrs. Winifred Hockman, of Massachusetts. Funeral from the residence of her son, John J. Fegan, 3307 Upland terrace nw., on Monday, November 20, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GRAMLICH, ADDIE ENNIS. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, ADDIE ENNIS GRAMLICH, of 4816 Kansas ave. nw., wife of John P. Gramlich and mother of John C., Edward C., Raymond R., Wallace E., Melvin E., Alfred S. and Eugene F. Gramlich. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HEBB, CARVEL W. On Friday, November 17, 1939, CARVEL W. HEBB, of 3520 Conn. ave. nw., the beloved husband of Virginia Hebb and father of Mrs. Howard Beard and Carol Francine Hebb. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAINSWORTH, EDITH MOORDALE. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH MOORDALE HAINSWORTH, of 3500 14th st. nw., widow of Charles G. Hainsworth and mother of Edith C., Mildred M. and R. G. Hainsworth and sister of Mrs. P. J. McLaren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARMON, HARVEY F. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1939, HARVEY F. HARMON, the beloved husband of Ethel May Harmon and father of Harvey Harmon, jr. Funeral from his late residence at Clinton, Md., on Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. The interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

HAYES, ROSE A. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ROSE A. HAYES. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., until 10 p. m. Monday, November 20. Services and interment will be held in Pennsylvania.

HIPSON, ALEXANDER G. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ALEXANDER G. HIPSON, aged 59 years, the beloved husband of Anna Hipson and brother of Mrs. Belle Allen, of Long Island, N. Y. Remains resting at his late residence, 10 Washington-Baltimore blvd., College Heights, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED

HUGHES, ROBERT L. On Friday, November 17, 1939, ROBERT L. HUGHES, beloved husband of Harriet Hughes, father of Mrs. Anne R. Hughes, Mrs. Jeff D. Tharp and Mr. William R. Hughes. Funeral from the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HULL, BLANCH A. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, BLANCH A. HULL, the beloved wife of Harold V. Hull, mother of John W., Wayne A., Harold V., jr., Albert J. and Eleanor J. Hull. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

INSCOE, URIAH BEAUREGARD. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. William Miles, Capitol View ave., Forest Glenn, Md., URIAH BEAUREGARD INSCOE, husband of the late Annette Belle Inscoe. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOCH, IDA. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at 2926 Upton st. nw., IDA KOCH, beloved wife of the late Bernhard Koch and mother of John G. Koch. Services at the Huntemann funeral home, 3732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LINDNER, GEORGE. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at his residence, 3803 Wheeler rd. se., GEORGE LINDNER, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Lindner. He is survived by three daughters and three sons. Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., where services will be held on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LUCKETT, THOMAS J. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, THOMAS J. LUCKETT, the beloved husband of Helen H. Luckett and father of Thomas J., jr., and Gloria Luckett. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

MALONE, EDITH M. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, EDITH M. MALONE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Anthony and sister of Mrs. Nena Pastnaushi and Mrs. Hattie Thomas. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MEYER, HENRY F. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18, 1939, at his residence, "Evergreen," Bradley blvd., Montgomery County, Md., HENRY F. W. MEYER, beloved husband of Rose C. Meyer (nee Crovo). Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, November 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PATTERSON, FRANCIS MARION. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at his residence, 1431 Girard st. nw., FRANCIS MARION PATTERSON, beloved husband of Mary Neely Patterson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PFLIEGER, MARGARETHA B. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at her residence, 1219 Vermont ave. nw., MARGARETHA B. PFLIEGER, aged 93 years. She is survived by nine children, Mrs. Carl Schafer, Mrs. Louis Dorsch, Mrs. Leaven Barrett, Miss Bertha Pflieger, Carl, William, August, Henry and John Pflieger. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 20, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

READY, HORACE NELSON. Funeral services for HORACE NELSON READY, age 34, of this city, who died suddenly near Bowling Green, Va., will be held at the grave in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., at 2:30 p. m. today. Funeral procession to start from home of his brother at 2516 First ave., Richmond, Va.

ROBERTS, EMMA. At her residence, 1343 Oak st. nw., EMMA ROBERTS, the beloved wife of the late John Roberts. Services by Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

DIED

RYAN, EDWARD H. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, at 3780 Upton st. nw., EDWARD H. RYAN, member of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Wednesday, November 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RYON, LILLIAN. On Thursday, November 16, 1939, at her residence, 1916 17th st. nw., LILLIAN RYON, widow of Millard Ryon beloved mother of Stella Amos Morris H. and George W. Ryon, grandmother of Lillian Zimmer and Ruth Baker. Funeral from the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 20, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

SKEEN, EMMA L. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, at Colonial Beach, Va., EMMA L. SKEEN, the beloved sister of Mrs. G. H. Hamman, Mrs. Elisha Blakey and George Thompson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SWEENEY, ANNIE E. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, ANNIE E. SWEENEY, wife of the late Edward W. Sweeney and mother of Edward W., Herbert E. and Stanley N. Sweeney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1406 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy).

TRUNNELL, CHARLES C. On Sunday, November 19, 1939, CHARLES C. TRUNNELL, the beloved husband of Bessie Trunnell and father of Mrs. Ellen Burroughs, Laura Trunnell and Charles Trunnell. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WHEELOCK, EDITH M. On Saturday, November 18, 1939, EDITH M. WHEELOCK, wife of the late Frank H. Wheelock. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Lewinsville, Va.

WILLIAMS, GRACE. On Friday, November 17, 1939, at her residence, 1324 Newton st. nw., MRS. GRACE WILLIAMS, wife of the late David T. Williams, beloved mother of Mrs. Myrtle Millican, David J. Williams and Mrs. Elsie Stuart, grandmother of Margaret and Jack Millican, David, jr., Kelvin and Elaine Williams and sister of Mrs. Jessie Lewis, Mrs. Lulu Colsman, Jethro Jeffries. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Ryon, Lillian	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hughes, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barton, Jacob O.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hull, Blanch A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Malone, Edith M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sweeney, Annie E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Trunnell, Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skeen, Emma L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roberts, Emma	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

GODFREY L. MUNTER,
Shoreham Building,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Elizabeth Drouz Sanz, 2829 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Gabino Sanz Galende-Zamora, Spain, defendant. Civil Action No. 4266. Order of publication (absent defendant). The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion of the plaintiff by the defendant for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3rd day of November, 1939, ordered that the defendant, Gabino Sanz, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise, the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. By the court, JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk.
6.13.20

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LOT 17, IN SQUARE 223, IMPROVED BY OFFICE BUILDING, NO. 710 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6061, folio 491, et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of some of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned substituted trustees will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, ON WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939 AT 3:30 O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the premises, the following-described land and premises situated in the District of Columbia and designated as lot No. 17 in the American Security & Trust Co.'s subdivision of part of original lot No. 7, in square No. 223, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 21 at folio 80, et seq., with the improvements thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash, or, at the option of the purchaser, one-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash and the balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years from the day of sale, to be represented by the promissory notes of the purchaser, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold. A deposit of $5,000 in cash or certified check for that amount on any bank in the City of Washington made payable to the order of the trustees, will be required at the time of the acceptance of the bid, otherwise the property will be immediately re-cried. All conveyancing, notary fees and recording at purchaser's cost. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM L. BROWNING,
Tower Building.
JESSE LEE HALL,
Bowen Building.
Substituted Trustees. Civil Action No. 2891.
P—oc24,27,31-no3,7,10,14,17,20,22

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Funeral Home
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ONE OF THE
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Casket And All $75

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1939—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT ON SECOND FLOOR OF 710 NINTH STREET N.W., KNOWN AS VEZANTION CAFE.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded in Liber 7388, folio 75, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction within the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE 22D DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK, P. M., National cash register, tables, chairs, gas ranges, Coolerator ice box, show case, Orthophonic Victrola, gas heater, sink and miscellaneous equipment.

TERMS—Cash.

WILLIAM H. LABOFISH,
Nov.16,20,22. Evans Bldg. Trustee.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED CORNER FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 3802 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7105, Folio 31 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 8 in square 4311 in the subdivision known as Rhode Island Terrace as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 24 at folio 12. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS—Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JOSEPH B. STEIN,
PHILIP MILESTONE.
P—Nov.16,20,22,25,28 Trustees.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1939—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers,
1115 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF DWELLING NO. 2727 30TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7245 at folio 129 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT 2:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 14 in W. S. Phelps' subdivision of Lot 1 in Block 7, "Avalon Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Book 59 at page 15, now Square 4345.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $200.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

RAYMOND S. NORRIS.
ARCHIBALD McLACHLEN.
P—Nov18.20,22,24,27. Trustees.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1939—
THOS. J OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3022 JENIFER STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7266, folio 112 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1939, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 140 in square 1985 in Meridian Engineering and Construction Corporation's subdivision of lots, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 109 at folio 4; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $6,000, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

J. VERNON THOMAS,
JEROME S. MURRAY,
Nov.16,22,24,27,29 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

CALLING all cars. Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy; experts. Hyts. 436.

COMPLETE auto service. Perrine's Esso Station, 8th and M sts. nw. ME. 8777.

Northeast Body Works. Guaranteed. Overhauling work. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9670.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELOR'S Sewing, darning. Reasonable. MI. 3009.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

DRESSMAKING.

EXPERT dressmaking, shirt altering; all other kinds of sewing; reas. DU. 4766.

DRUGGISTS

VACCINE, serum, prescriptions; prompt deliv. serv. TSCHIPPELY'S, 1203 Conn. ave. NA. 4106.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller, AT. 8289.

FURNACE CLEANING

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED, $2.50; parts for every furnace. This special includes cleaning chimney smokepipe & puttying up where needed. Call CARL ROBEY, FR. 3229.

GENERATORS

GENERATORS, armatures exch.; road serv. Fred Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

IS YOUR BEDROOM unattractive? Let me convert it into a beautiful, dainty room using your present furniture. Also dressmaking. Mrs. Bacon, EMerson 0349

PAINTING, papering, plastering, carpentry. Easy payments quality work Cheerful estimates. ANDERSON, NO. 7838.

TINNING, gutter, spouting, brickwork, painting. DAVIS. 1932 15th nw. DE. 6364.

3 years to pay. Guaranteed. Roofing, painting, papering, waterproof. DU. 1147.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDER

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED—Two men, 25 or over, with good appearance and references for permanent positions. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9 a. m.

MEN.
WE WILL TAKE ON ADDITIONAL MEN WHO WISH TO TRY TO LEARN TO DO THIS WORK AND WHO CAN GET ALONG ON MODERATE WEEKLY EARNINGS WHILE STUDYING AND PRACTICING. WE WILL TRAIN SUCH MEN FREE IF THEY DESIRE THIS OPTIONAL ADVANTAGE. WE WILL FURNISH FULL EQUIPMENT WITH NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. THERE IS NO EXPENSE.
No previous experience in any kind of selling is necessary if you are capable of understanding and applying good management to tested methods. If you are one who likes to practice to gain skill and judgment in what he does, and if you are a worker, willing to pay a working price for success, then we will give you a chance. We cannot guarantee you will be a star, but we do guarantee you opportunity with sincere, earnest, practical instruction and guidance.
This is a large national institution operating from coast to coast. We believe the world sales of our product lead all others. We are successfully introducing this extraordinary product in this vicinity and it has a greater sale than any product ever attempting any of its services (no device ever having attempted to render all of its services).
Apply 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Tuesday at 1 p. m. only.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington or near enough to join the sales class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

WINDOW CLEANER
Must be experienced. 1001 H st. nw., 2d fl.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKER by the day; good fitter and finisher. MEt. 6576.

GIRL, colored, neat and reliable, wishes day's work or morning work; ref.; exp.; health card. MEt. 2890. Juliana.

RELIABLE colored woman desires day's work or part time. Good refs. NO. 0785.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires work; day, night or by the hour. CO. 9365.

COLORED—600 members, cooks, g. h. w., maids; refs. Domestic Aid, MI. 6962.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. References. NOrth 5570.

COLORED woman wants part-time work cleaning and getting dinner; faithful cook; light laundry; ref. NO. 5062-W.

COLORED woman wants morning or afternoon work, refs. NO. 0367.

COLORED WOMAN desires position, gen. h. work of any kind. Willing to stay some nights. DEc. 2588.

COLORED GIRL wants work of any kind. 729 4th st. nw. ME. 8469.

COLORED WOMAN desires part time or steady work. Dressmaking on premises. Good references. DUpont 7027.

COL woman wants light housework or nursemaid, part or full time. Reference. Call Dist. 8064.

Situations—Male 17

GOVT. CLERK desires night and week-end work; full or part time. Box 480, Washington Post.

HELPER—Electrician, 3d yr.; oil burner, stoker installation. Drive, roustabout, shop and field. Land. 240 16th st. se.

MAN, colored, desires work of any kind after 3 p. m.; chauffeuring preferred; ref. LI. 1105-J

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED couple, g. h. w.; wife, good cook; ref.; $80. MI. 2305. J. B.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, comptometer, bookkeeping, English word study. INTENSIVE courses; new classes. BOYD SCHOOL. Inquire, NA. 2340. 1333 F st.

ANNOUNCING OPENING
Wash School of Beauty Culture.
Prices to Public at Cost.
726 11th St. N.W. REp. 4414.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A GUEST home, 1754 Park rd., offers 2 attr. single rms. to anyone apprec. congeniality. Reas. CO. 10064.

A QUIET, warm room next bath; conv. transp.; $4 wk. 247 12th st. se. LI. 9018-M.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing. for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, Apt. 104.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AMER. UNI. section—Single rm., south expos.; $15; gar. opt.; gent. EM. 0680.

ARL., 1654 S. Nelson St.—Lovely single, next bath; new home; $3 wk. CH. 6955.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio, unlim. phone, privileges; prep. breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Double rm. with radio; unlimited phone; privilege of preparing breakfast; conv. transp. HO. 6615.

CHANNING NW., 28: ½ blk. N. Cap. Attrac. rm.; suit. 1 or 2; $4 sgl., $5 dble. DU. 6923.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1440. Apt. 21—Large single front room; cross ventilation; $4 per week. CO. 2077-J.

CHESTNUT ST. NW., 7127, nr. Walter Reed—Lge. sgl. rm., 2 wind.; priv. home; no other rmrs.; 1 blk bus. RA. 1648.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. from Conn. ave.; comfortable corner room, 2nd floor; private family. WO. 0186. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in large modern apt. with adult family of 2; on downtown bus line. WO. 6970.

CLEAN; 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CONV. to Mass. ave.- Wisc. transp., 2607 36th pl. nw.—Sing. cor. rm.; new furn.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4411—Warm. dble. or sgle. rm., next ba., c.h.w. EM. 6155.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. N.W.—Beautiful twin bedrm., next bath.; reas. ME. 6696.

DOWNTOWN, 918 G pl. nw.—Large room, innersp. mattress; nr. bath; $5 wk; also 2 rms., kitchen, for 1, h. k., $8.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attractive, comfortable, furnished single front room; spacious closets; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; gentlemen; reasonable.

E ST. N.E., 515—Large front room; suitable for 3; conv. Gov't bldgs and Navy Yard.

EYE ST. NW., 1907—Available Dec. 1, large, comfortable room, private bath, shower, for gentleman; continuous hot water; oil heat; references requested.

FORMER legation, 1730 16th st. nw.—For lady, single room, near bath; c. h. w.; comfortable; reasonable; h.-w. h.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with run water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining rm.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms. Hotel serv. $5 wk. up.

INGRAHAM NW., 1233 (nr. Ga. ave.). Newly furn.; sin.; priv. home; $12. RA. 9472.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front room; conv. location; very reasonable.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3728—½ blk. Conn. Beautiful single rm.; southern expos.; cedarized closet, maple furn. EM. 2457.

LONGFELLOW NW., 200—Master bedrm., pr. bath, show; exp. bus. Reas. GE. 3123.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1735—Cozy studio rm., next bath; radio; $15 month. AT. 3268.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1318—Large bedrm. for couple with living rm. privileges; $6.50 double or $5 single. AT. 5772.

MILITARY RD., 3335 (Chevy Chase, D. C.). Good-sized single, next bath, oil heat; c. h. w.; 20 min. downtown. WO. 4659.

MT. PLEASANT, 1843 Irving nw.—Sgl. rm. adj. pch.; newly fur.; $4; man. CO. 0457.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1477—Large, clean front rm. for 1 or 2 adults; phone; c.h.w.

NEALE ST. NE., 1278—Sing. rm., $3 wk.; also dbl., $5.25 ea; Trinidad bus. AT. 1697-J.

N. H. AVE. NW., 3621—Large front rm., quiet family of 2; lady preferred.

NR. CATHEDRAL—Priv. study, adj. large bedrm., sgle. beds; gent. WO. 0726.

NEAR Conn. ave., S st. nw., 2101—Large English basement room, semiprivate bath.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495 (Apt. 28)—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2; conv. street car or bus.

PARK RD. NW., 1335—Dbl. or sing. rm., all conv.; nr. 14th st. car line. AD. 9657.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PORTER ST. NW., 3177—3 rooms, private bath; ½ block bus; gentlemen. EM. 3740.

QUEBEC PL. NW. (nr. Georgia ave.)—Sing. rm., adj. por.; next b.; $15 mo. AD. 1134.

S ST. SE., 3733, conv. Navy Yard—Nicely fur. rm., $18 mo.; gentleman. LI. 1964-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgls., $3 up; doubles, $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Private home, sgle. or dble. rm.; pri. shower. AD. 2535.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 329—Single room, south exposure; conv. transp. CO. 4394

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1613—Lg. front rm., twin beds, adj. bath; 2 closets; 15 min. downtown. AD. 2472.

10TH ST. NE., 2917—Desirable, frt. room, suitable for 2. Conv. transp. MI. 4553.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Dble. sgle. rms., $3 up, near bath; plenty heat; c. h. w.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. deco. rms., $3.50 week up.

18TH ST. NW., 1225—Delightful 2d floor room, one or two persons.

16TH ST. N.W., 1848—Desirable room, near bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 week.

17TH ST. N.W., 3168—Large front room; 1 gentleman; $4.75 wk. CO. 2075.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

IRVING ST. NW., 1420—Large room; innerspring; dble. bed; next bath; kitchen privileges; conv. transp.; $4.50. CO. 9365.

LARGE sleeping room; use of kit.; gas, light, heat included; employed couple; $25. AD. 1571-J.

3RD ST. NW., 215 (nr. Capitol)—Comfortable outside rm., l. h. k.; range; $4.50.

4915 QUARLES ST. NE.—3 rms., bath; h.-w. heat, gas, electricity. Lincoln 8972-J.

1322 L ST. NW.—1 basement rm., l. h. k.; run water; $6. Single rms., $3-$4.

905 E. CAP. ST.—3 lovely rooms, bath. Frigid. Near Navy Yard. Ress.; l. h. k. rm., $5.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

1411 20TH ST. NW.—3rd fl., 2 rms., shr., reas.; ideal studio or bach. apt. Apply 1st fl. wk. days, 9-5.

Suburban Rooms 33

MODERN HOME; SUNNY LARGE STUDIO BEDRM.; 3 EXPOS. $12.50 EA. CH 2408.

OAK CREST, VA.—Single or double front room, well furnished; private bath; new home; convenient transp.; gentlemen. JA. 2049-W, after 5:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PK. MD.—Cor. rm., priv. bath; gar opt.; reas.; conv. trans. SH. 4723-J.

Room and Board 34

A Sunny dble. rm. in small guest house; nr. Wardman Pk.; del. food. AD. 3250.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DOWNTOWN, 2201 Mass. ave.—Under new m'g'ment; $30.50-$32.50; deli. food; home privil.; newly decorated. DE. 1581.

H ST. NW., 1909-1919 (Downtown)—Young men; newly dec. home; $6.50 up.

ILLINOIS AVE., 5008—Lovely furn. front, twin beds; 3 meals; unlim. phone; maid service; $10 each weekly; gents. prefer'd.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1842—Attractively furn. double rm.; excell't. food. CO. 7513.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1820—Attrac. single front rm.; also double; $35-$40.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—So. expos., front; excell. family meals. AT. 5236.

MASS. NW., 1220—Vac., sgl., dbl.; walking dist. to depts.; home atmos.; $30-$36.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1321—NEATLY FURN. RMS., HOME COOKING. $35. ME. 0930.

PETWORTH, 3914 5th st.—Double; twin beds; home priv.; excel. meals. GE. 1954.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Prvt. home; lovely rm.; excel. meals; reas. GE. 3683.

SCOTT INN (1333 K St. N.W.)—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgles.; dbles.; reas.

VERMONT AVE. 1330—Newly dec. rms., within walk. dist.; master bedrm, twin beds; also lg. dble rm., next bath; front studio rm.; oil heat. HO. 9667.

WILL furnish 2 employed men nice lge. light rm. near bath; luncheon packed. Or will rent employed coupe; kit. priv.; refrig. No obj. small child. SH. 4918.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2812—Lovely ft. dbl. rm. next b., shower; exc. food. EM. 6986.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Attr. double room; good food; bath with shower; conven. transp.; table guests; $35 ea. AD. 0858.

16TH ST. N.W., 1406—Attr. double, single rms.; 2nd floor; excellent meals; unl. phone.

1742 LAMONT ST. NW.—2 fr. rms.; sing. dble.; twin beds; shower; c. h. w.; board opt. CO 8141.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Single, double rooms; excellent bath accommodations, shower; home cooking; auto. heat; trans. at door.

2521 CONN. (at Taft Bridge)—2 attractively furn. adj. singles; run. water; pch.; del. meals; other vac. $35 up. AD. 6413.

3315 17TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., next bath; gentlemen; home priv.; $30 each.

$32.50—Home priv., attr. rm., shower; warm home. CO. 3277-J.

1533 NEW HAMPSHIRE Ave
JUST OPENING. Attractive, unusual; furnished home for young ladies only; new furniture. Above Dupont Cir. HO. 8606.

Children Boarded 35

MOTHER, experienced, boarding children; excellent home cooking. OX. 2811-J.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2651—Mother care children by day. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

710 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Southern cooking; individual service.

Apartments—Furnished 45

APTS., furn., unfurn.; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont, Rm. 217. NA. 3384; eves., EM. 0621.

ATTRACTIVE large rm., dble. bed, studio couch, dress. closet, refg., gas range; priv. ent.; basement; $37.50. 1825 16th st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec., $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Bright, sunny 1 r. apt., $37.50; also 1 r. apt., $32.50. Small apt, $25. Gas, elec., refrig., incl.

ENGLISH basement, suitable 3 adults. Elec. refrig. $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ave. ne.

GEORGETOWN—Attic, just remod., 2 rms., bath, shower; 5 w'dow's; non-housekeep'g. View of College spires. $40. MIch. 2832.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1825—1 room, private lavatory; oil heat; utilities furn. Adults. No pets.

LA SALLE APTS., 717—1 room, bath, kitchen; $60 for 1 person. See bet. 7-8 p. m.

SMALL APT. (with kitchen), quiet adults; $35. Call by 2 p. m. WO. 6382.

STONELEIGH CT.—2 rms., bath, kit., handsomely furn. NAt. 2266. Apt. 410-A

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 29 Sycamore ave.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas, electric included; $40 month.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas. Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

12TH ST. NE., 142—Nicely furn. front large 2-rm. apt.; refrig.; adults. $40.

13TH ST. NE., 2809, above R. I. ave.—Very desirable apt. for 2 adults. DEc. 6313.

14TH ST. NW., 5604—2nd fl. apt., modern, 2 r., k., b., sleeping porch; adults; $47.50 includes everything.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—2 furn. apts., $33 and $27.50. Phone; convenient.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Clean, attrac. efficiency apts., b., k., elec. refg. $40 up.

FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.
Large living rm., bedrm., foyer, breakfast room, kit., bath; huge closets; beautiful 18th century furn.; all outside rms.; compl. hotel serv. if desired. NO. 10106.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator; $42.50 to $65. See resident mgr.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; yard; $42.50. CH. 0337.

LADY will share 2-room apt. with another; East expos.; excellent locality; references. Evenings, DU. 5906.

R ST. NW., 1630 (Apt. 144)—Bachelor apt. with kitchenette, bath; first floor; $42.50. Furnished. Avail. Dec. 1st.

THE FLEETWOOD
3709 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Now ready; several nice modern detached homes and new corner apts., 2 to 5 rooms and bath; free garage; heated and hot water; also unfurnished; $36 to $90. Building more. Rent from RAYMOND, phone TEmple 3190.

A LOVELY front apt., liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., bath, 4 large closets; completely redec. 3026 Porter st. nw. WO. 8774.

ANACOSTIA, 1642 16th st. se., Apt. 3—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., dinette, kit., bath, porch, yd.; $45. Key, Mgr., 1310 T st. se.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th nw.)—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., Switchb'd.; refg. $35-$57.50.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1705 (opp. Mayflower Hotel)—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 220, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kit., bath, scr. porch; oil heat, h. w. incl.; $46 per mo.; avail. Nov. 15; will redec. STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

DOWNTOWN (the Greystone), 815 18th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 111—Bedrm., liv. rm., din., kit., b., 2 pchs., priv. entr. RA. 4722.

IRVING ST. N.W. 1467—2 rms., kitchen, bath; also 3 rms., kitchen, bath.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5310—Entire 2nd flr. 2 rms., kit., bath, scr. pch.; Frigid.; heat, h. w. incl. Adults; refs. $48.50.

NEAR Navy Yard—2 rms., kit., din., bath; redecorated; $35. Apply 750 10th st. se.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—3 rooms, kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $40. NAtional 1670.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2ND ST. NE., 1903—2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new; $30.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

2424 FRANKLIN ST. NE.—Lovely 3-room, kit., bath apt.; front-back porches; auto. heat; c.h.w.; gas, elec.; garage; Frigid.

534—ANACOSTIA, 1411 Ridge pl. se., Apt. 2; liv. rm., bedrm., bath, kit., hall, glass pch., yd. Key, Mgr., 1310 T st. se.

5304 14TH ST. N.W.
New apt.; 4 rooms and bath; 4 exposures. Adults. $55 includes everything but gas. Key at 5604 14th st. nw.

3022 QUE ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, enclosed porch, electric refrigerator, good cond.; $50
THOS. E. JARRELL CO. NA. 0765.

1464 CHAPIN ST. NW.—1st flr. apt.; 5 rooms, bath, rear porch, yard....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1825 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

$11 7TH ST. N.E.
5 rooms, bath, Arcola heat.....$40.00
6 rooms, bath, Arcola heat.....$42.50
3817 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
4 rooms and bath, h. w. h.....$35.00
1709 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, 2d floor.....$35.00
THOS. E. JARRELL CO., NA. 0765

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC., REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10480.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3D ST. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage. 6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch, $150.00 4 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$100 2 rms., din., kit., b., porch.....$67.50 1 rm., dress. rm., din., kit. b., $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.
Foyer, large living room with Murphy bed, bath, dinette, kitchen (2 ex.), $55.00
Foyer, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchen, exceptionally large closet space.....$69.50
Foyer, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, dinette, kitchen, 3 exposures.....$100.00
Refrigeration on house current, secretarial switchboard. Garage.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Louise Guest.
Phone WOodley 4166. NA. 8693.

$30.75 429 TENN. AVE. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; newly decorated. L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

1809 BELMONT ROAD, $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; close to schools, stores, and bus.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50.
Resident Manager. DUpont 7320.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

5435 CONN. AVE. N.W.—$55
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath
Murphy bed.....$34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.....40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

1216 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, bath, $35 up.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 up.
Res. Mgr. Refrig. on House.

TOP VALUE
MODERN, FIREPROOF, ELEVATOR.
3217 Conn. Ave.
2 and 3 r., k., b., recep. hall, dinette.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
2301 15th St. N.W.: mod. 2 quiet bedrooms, artistic living rm.; complete kitchen; dinette, lovely bath; 3 exposures; ample closets and storage. $70.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, electric refrig....$30
1 room, kitchen and bath, refrig....$35
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$50
Elevator, House Phone. FREE Refrigeration, etc.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2458 20th ST. N.W.
(South of Calvert St. Bridge)
Delightful 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$57.50
Elevator, FREE Refrigeration, Beautiful View. Surrounded by Rock Creek Park.
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
Adams 6150

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included.....$40.00 & $45.00
4 large rooms, foyer and bath, 1st floor; including refrigeration.....$65.00
Elevators. Venetian Blinds.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard, elevators.

THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath available.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$42.50 up

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Electric Refrigeration

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

COLORED—448 Q st. nw.; 3 r., k., bath; heat, elec., gas incl.; $50. DE. 1160

Offices—Rent 50

SECURITIES BLDG.
729 15TH ST. N.W.
Entire 2nd floor, suitable for law offices, banking house, brokerage office, etc., 2,700 sq. ft.; very low rental.
L. T. GRAVATTE
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—Available; detached suburban-type 8-room house, completely furn.; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, piano, elec. refrig., washer, new oil burner; basement; maid's room and toilet; built-in garage; conv. Conn. ave. bus, stores, schools and Cathedral. EM. 2326.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK—Attractive det. residence; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, porches; oil heat; $150. Tel. WO. 8426.

TAKOMA PARK—Bungalow, 7 rms. and bath; oil heat; completely furn.; will rent 4 or 5 months from Dec. 15; reas. to right party; bus passes door. SH. 2515.

6 MONTHS—Distinctive, small home; best section Georgetown. Completely furnished; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, garden; oil heat; $150 mo. NOrth 0732.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLING.—VA.—Nearly new 5-rm., tile bath, brick house; fireplace; built-in gar.; trees; desirable section, nr. schools furnished, $75, or unfurn., $65. Call owner, CH. 3213.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (106 Leland St.)—Large house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; extensive grounds; unfurnished; $90; furnished, $100; sale, $13,500. AT. 0651 eves.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—English Colonial, 3 bedrms., 1st fl. lavatory; oil heat, porches, garage, large yard, trees; redec.; conven. to everything. 2 miles D. C. $80. CH. 5067.

ARLING., VA.—6 rooms, bath, garage; excel. cond.; $55. G. R. J. Newman. Ch. 0050.

ARLINGTON—Detached English-style 5-rm. house, unfurn., $65; furn. till April 15, $75; auto. h. w., h.-w. h., elec. stove; lawn 100 ft. deep. Graves, JA. 1953-W.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, new colonial, 6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat, gar. Nr. Army-Navy Club. $75. Alex. 1752-W.

BEST SELECTION homes in nw. residential section; $45 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Suitable for 2 congenial families; each floor 5 rooms and bath; new condition; oil heat; $100. Come to 3419 Morrison st. Open and lighted 7 to 9 p. m. and this and other nearby properties can be seen. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091. Brokers, attention.

REDUCED to $60 from $67.50—711 Emerson st. nw.; redecorated 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower; refrigeration and garage. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD RD. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., double rear porches, garage.....$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

522½ G ST. S.E.—4 rms., kit., bath, $35. CONNER & RYON, 907 15th st. nw. RE. 3217.

1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

OPEN
$50—1346 Perry Pl. N.W.
6 Rooms, Bath.
THOS. D. WALSH, INC.
District 7557 and Adams 2479.

4406 15TH ST. N.W.
7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.), bath, refg., sleeping porch, newly decorated throughout, $72.50. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

BETHESDA, MD., GLENBROOK VILLAGE.
DETACHED HOMES FROM $50 UP.
Furnished and Unfurnished.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wis. Ave. WIs. 5286.

1022 SPRING RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $55.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
1606 44th St. N.W.
In excellent condition. 1st floor—large living room, marble fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Auto. heat; brick garage. $135.00.
GEORGETOWN
2907 Que St. N.W.
Lovely home in first class condition. 1st floor contains 4 rooms, 3 fireplaces, rear stairway; lovely garden, 6 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maids' rooms and bath. High ceilings. $125.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

30TH ST. NW., 1304—7-rm. brick (4 bedrms.); hot-water ht., auto. stoker. Owner, Frank Lyon. CH. 7070.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

4210 JENIFER ST.; better than new; 6 r. and b.; garage; big value; rent, trade. 115 C st. ne.; 10 r.; 3 b.; much money to remodel spent; tenant can make money room renting; section best; reduced. $32.50 mo. is cheap for 5 r. and b. FLATS, Park View: a. m. i.; fine repair. Garages, urban, farms, shore cottages bargains. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Suburban—Rent 58

ADJACENT to Colonial Village, 6 rms., 2-story house, a. m. i., garage, large yard, $52.50. CHest. 5508 or OX. 1901.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished apartments in attractive bungalow, on the Ridge. Private entrances; lovely grounds. Call J. L. Price, IVy 1272. 2303 So. Arlington Ridge rd.

ASHTON HEIGHTS (Arling., Va.)—Attractive new home; oil heat, recr. rm., semid. pch.; 12 minutes to city; conven. to everything. 10c bus. $70. CH. 5057.

VA.—Mod. homes $60 up; some nicely furn. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

GOOD RENTAL.
A 5-room modern apt., air conditioned, heat, water included; $50 mo.; residential neighborhood, bus, stores 1 block. See MRS. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone 78, Sunday.

Suburban Apartments 58A

LYON PARK, VA.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurnished; auto. h.-w. h.; near stores and buses; reasonable. CHest. 3661.

5 RMS., bath, mod. kit., elec. refs.; oil heat, c. h. w. Best sect. 72 Wine ave., Hyatts., Md. HYats. 64-R. NA. 1188.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

Houses, furnished and unfurnished.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LIST your homes with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis F. Shoemaker, 1731 K st. NA. 1156.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

IMMEDIATE CASH for 1st, 2d and 3d trusts on D. C. or nearby Md. property. Deals closed in 24 hours. Prevailing low rates of interest. We purchase 2d trust or collateral notes. FEDERAL FINANCE CO., 913 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7416.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. Dis. 8672.

WE WILL BUY
$SECOND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. National 8032.

ONE OF OUR STAFF of financing experts is prepared to aid you in your home financing problem without obligation. Convenient downtown location. Prompt service.
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association of Washington
610 13th St. N.W. DI. 2340.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO-STORY, 6-room, 2-bath, 2-kitchen house. Beautifully furnished. Good equipped and stocked grocery store and lunchroom on first floor. Large lots; near Airport. Complete price, $7,000. 525 E. Custis ave., corner River rd. Route 1 (in Delray), Alexandria, Va.

Sale Houses 66

CHILLUM, 19 Jefferson st. ne.—3 large bedrooms, feature this home with built-in garage; quiet street, ½ block from school. Drive out New Hampshire ave. to Concord, turn left ½ block to North Capitol, then left ½ block to Jefferson; $750 down, $62.50 month.
OPEN. RANDALPH 8700.

713 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—$1,250 cash, $12.50 month. Detached, new condition; 6 large rooms, tile bath, recreation room, gas heat, large yard. 2-car garage. Excellent value. Open. Vacant. Near recreation and shopping center, schools and transportation. Open Sunday.
STROUP REALTY CO.
5322 Georgia Ave. N.W. RAnd. 8700.

Sale Houses 66

1348 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.
NEAR LINCOLN PARK.
A fine row brick home of 7 large rooms; h.-w.h. and in excellent condition. This house must be seen to be appreciated and is priced to sell. See it today. Ask for MR. HUNTER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 9731.

$5,950 HAMILTON, nr. 6th nw.—Charming Col. brick, 5 rms., b., 3 porches; h.-w. h. Deep lot, ste. Excell. cond. Terms. Call MEt. 5400 until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. 718 5th N.W.

WESLEY HEIGHTS. PRICE REDUCED TO $11,950.
We believe this is the finest buy we've had in this exclusive community. Charming English type home, on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot. Has 4 bedrms., 3d fl. rm., side screen porch, lg. kit., convenient to schools, churches, transp. Here is an opportunity for some family to enjoy the advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

$5,500 Near 7th and Rittenhouse nw., on cor., 6 rms., bath, gar.; good cond.; rent, at $55. Real bars. NA. 3324

NR. 16th AND ALLISON.
$7,150—2-story and cellar brick, 6 large rooms, reception hall, bath, gas heat, Frigidaire; front and double rear porches; hardwood floors. A remarkable value that should interest a quick buyer. Sunday, phone Wisconsin 6522.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

MT. PLE

SUPERMAN — Superman Grins — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

"FINGER" McGURK, MIKE HENNESSEY'S TRIGGER MAN, LINES UP SUPERMAN AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY LAKE . . . .
IF YOU'VE ANY PRAYERS TO SAY, GET 'EM OVER WITH. THIS IS YOUR FINISH!
YOU MUST BE MAD. AT LEAST A DOZEN REPORTERS SAW YOU ENTER THIS ROOM!
DON'T YOU WORRY ABOUT THAT! I'VE GOT MY PLANS!
WELL . . . WHY DON'T YOU SHOOT?
IT'S THAT GUY-- HE KNOWS I'M GONNA BLOW HIS BRAINS OUT . . . AN YET. . . HE JUST STANDS THERE AN' GRINS!
PARDON ME, "FINGER" BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP LAUGHING!
FUNNY, AM I?

JOE PALOOKA — Tourist Camp — BY HAM FISHER

WELL THIS AIN'T BAD. I NEVER STAYED IN A TOURIST CAMP BEFORE.
ME NEITHER. AN' WE KIN SAVE MONEY-- --UH-- NOW.
DON'T WORRY, KID, WE GOT PLENTY LEFT.
RILLY? THAT'S SWELL.
WELL WE GOT AWAY BOY. SHE TRIED T'PULL A FAST ONE--- SHE FIGGERED TH' STORES WOULD MAKE ME FORK OVER SOME CHECKS--YA KNOW SHE WANTED T'DELAY--
--US FROM GITTIN' AWAY. BUT SHE DIDN'T. I'LL BET SHE AN' THAT CUDDLES DAME RIGHT NOW ARE LOOKIN' FER ME IN TH' NIGHT SPOTS.
ZZZZ
HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — The Plot Thickens — BY BRANNER

I'M WORRIED, REM! TH' BIG BOSS TOLD ME WE WASN'T DOIN' SO HOT WITH TH' AUDIENCE AN' HE MAY HAFTA LET US GO!
DON'T WORRY, TOODLES! I GOT THE JITTERBUG CONVENTION TO COME HERE AFTER THEIR MEETING AT THE BEDLAM HOTEL!
YEAH? SO WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
THAT MEANS YOU AND JOHNNY WILL GET ALL THE APPLAUSE! JITTERBUG FANS DON'T GO FOR THE WINKLES' TYPE OF HOOFING!
OH! I BEGIN TO GET IT!
FINE! NOW REMEMBER - YOU DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT A JITTERBUG CONVENTION IN TOWN! JUST DO YOUR STUFF AND TAKE YOUR BOWS!
NOV. 20, 39.

MR. AND MRS. — The Shock Absorber — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

CAN'T YOU SIT STILL?
WHAT AILS YOU?
DUNNO. FEEL NERVOUS
WHY IS IT WOMEN HAVE SO MUCH MORE REPOSE THAN MEN?
COSTUME JEWELRY
JEWELRY? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
WAIT. I'LL SHOW YOU
SEE? IF I WORE A STRING OF THESE TO DANDLE ALL DAY, I COULD CONTROL MY NERVES, TOO
©1939 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

MY DOCTOR SAYS I'VE GOT TO HAVE A CHANGE. FROM CITY LIFE, ELBY, I'VE DECIDED TO SPEND A COUPLE OF WEEKS WITH YOU FOR A COMPLETE REST.
I HOPE YOU'LL CONSIDER MY HEALTH, ELBY, AND TRY TO CONTROL THIS MENAGERIE OF YOURS. I HATE ANIMALS -- AND I DON'T LIKE KIDS.
GOSH, UNCLE ELBY, IS THAT OLD POISON-PUSS GOING TO BE HERE TWO WEEKS.
I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO BEAR WITH MR. VAN PLAGUE, WILLIE. INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUST FALL.

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

I CAN'T WAIT TO JUMP INTO MY BIRD CLOTHES
BUS STOP
MY INSTRUCTOR SAID THAT I'D SOON BE THE WIZARD OF AIR
BE CAREFUL, PROBLEM CHILD.
I'LL FLY OVER THE HOUSE AND WAVE AT YOU.
DON'T HIT OUR CHIMNEY
LESSON 4
CRACK-UP, SPENCE?
YEP. DOC. I STEPPED ON ONE OF JUNIOR'S SKATES
PLEASE KEEP OUT.
WATCH YOUR PACE
EAT MORE PILLS
STAMPS AT COST
KEEP WELL - PAY YOUR BILL

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MAYBE THEY'LL KEEP THE FRITZ FLYERS AWAY!
THE GREAT CUBIST PAINTER PABLO PICASSO WHOSE CANVASES HAVE BROUGHT AS MUCH AS $25,000 EACH, IS PRESENTLY CAMOUFLAGING FRENCH AERODROMES WITH HIS CELEBRATED ABSTRACTIONS.
NO MATTER HOW LATE HIS LAMP BURNS AT ENGLAND'S BUSY FOREIGN OFFICE, DEEPLY DEVOUT LORD HALIFAX GOES DAILY TO EARLY SERVICE
ENGLISH ACTRESS BEATRIX LEHMAN HAS THE THEATRE'S MOST PATIENT PET - A TERRIER THAT SITS WATCHFULLY SILENT IN THE WINGS FOR 4½ HOURS EVERY DAY HIS MISTRESS ACTS.
GLASS—11-20

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

An interesting psychological problem is presented in today's hand, which was played by Mr. and Mrs. Wingate Bixby at a recent duplicate.

Bixby and his wife reached six spades through the bidding shown and Bixby lost the small slam when his psychoanalysis of the South player proved faulty.

He decided that South, being a good player, would not lead an ace unless he had another possible trick. He reasoned that had South had two aces he would have doubled, and that, therefore, South must hold one ace and the queen of trumps.

After trumping the opening lead Bixby entered his hand with the spade ace, continued with another spade and when South's queen did not fall he finessed the jack and lost to North. The queen of trumps and a diamond trick set him one for "bottom," since none of the rest of the distinguished company had seen fit to bid six.

Respecting Bixby's bidding, South was not disposed to double him at six, even with two aces—it is so easy to be void in one suit. Besides, if six were the normal contract, South would do himself a good turn by discreetly passing. If Bixby had crawled out on a limb by some mischance and if six was impossible to make, South would win a good score anyway. The merit of this reasoning is proved by the results, which revealed that Bixby and his wife were the only ones to attempt the slam.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ Q 6 ♡ Q J 10 9 7 5 3 ◇ 6 ♣ 10 7 6

WEST: Mrs. Bixby ♠ K J 10 7 ♡ K 4 ◇ Q J ♣ A K J 9 5

EAST: Bixby ♠ A 5 4 3 2 ♡ None ◇ K 8 5 3 2 ♣ Q 3 2

SOUTH: ♠ 9 8 ♡ A 8 6 2 ◇ A 10 9 7 4 ♣ 8 4

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: A ♡

Having decided against doubling, South's next problem was which ace to lead. Since he figured that East would be void in one suit, he naturally chose the ace in the shorter suit, hearts. He was much surprised and chagrined when, with only a doubleton heart on the board, his ace was ruffed. Later he was to be very pleased by it.

"Had you doubled," said Bixby, upon conceding defeat, "I would have made the hand, as I would have reasoned you had two aces and I would have played to drop the spades."

Today's Radio Highlights

FWA Administrator John M. Carmody speaks at the dedication of the Santee Cooper Power Project in South Carolina—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Andy Farkas, of the Washington Redskins, stresses the value of the Community Chest, WJSV, 6:15 p. m.

"Ah Moon of My Delight," Lehman and Thomas Moore's "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" highlight the recital of Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Guy Fraser Harrison directs the Rochester Civic Orchestra: Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart; "Afternoon of a Faun," Debussy, and "The Gods Go A-Begging," Handel—WMAL, 9 p. m.

Laurence Olivier and Edna Best dramatize James Hilton's "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and its author discloses some sidelights on his well-loved story—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Cross your fingers and knock wood: Author! Author! Paul Whitman joins Heywood Broun and John Chapman on this witty entertainment—we hope—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

"Peace and Jobs for Youth" is the first in a trio on Youth in Crisis—WMAL, 9:30 p. m.

Emil Schram, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, discusses "The RFC and the Business Lending Program"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

Monday, November 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Prelude; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	News and	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	TodayinEurope	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fanfare	8:45
9:00	News	News; M'y Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	The	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	School of	9:15
9:30	Breakfast	" "	Morning Concert	The Air	9:30
9:45	Club	Cugat's Orch.	News	B'helor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Wildwood Ch'rch	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	Traffic Court	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	NBC Program	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Viennese Ens.	David Harum	Freshwater Bd.	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Y'ng Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News; Music	The Ballodeer	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Kidoodlers	The O'Neills	News	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	Toronto Trio	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	" "	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	C'webs-Cadenzas	Luncheon Music	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Dr. Sizoo	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Man. Melodies	Home Folks	" "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Frolic	Voice Experience	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daugh'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	FWA Adminis'tor	Valiant Lady	Music of Today	Your Family	2:30
2:45	Carmody	Church Hymns	Tony Wakeman	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	News	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; World	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	Dances	3:45
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tunes	5:15
5:30	Anthony's A'irs.	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Tune Time	Baines	5:45
		EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	News; Str'mliner	Sports Resume	News; E. C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Weber Concert	Sports Review	6:15
6:30	Radio Varieties	Baukhage	News	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	WPA Concert	TodayinEurope	6:45
7:00	Elwood Seal	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	Science on M'ch	I Love A Mystery	Brown & Young	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Sensations and	Whisper Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Blondie	7:30
7:45	Swing	? Hittenmark	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sherlock	Quaker Variety	If We Call	Tune Up	8:00
8:15	Holmes	Show	Syncopation	Time	8:15
8:30	True or	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Modern	8:30
8:45	False	Concert	Novena	Minstr'ls; News	8:45
9:00	News; Roch-	Dr.	R. Gram Swing	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	ester Orch.	I. Q.	This War	" "	9:15
9:30	Youth in	Alec	Author!	" "	9:30
9:45	Crisis	Templeton	Author!	" "	9:45
10:00	Barnet's	Contented	Community Ch.	Guy Lombardo	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Program	Diamond's Orch.	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National Radio	The Old Timer	News	News; Music	10:30
10:45	Forum	Master Singers	Music to	Bert Granoff	10:45
11:00	News; Gunther	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Elvira Rios	King's Jesters	Rollini Trio	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Ben Cutler's	Paul Whiteman's	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Orchestra	Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	Benny Goodman's	Club Lafayette	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	Until 1 A. M.	Orchestra	Armstrong O.	12:15

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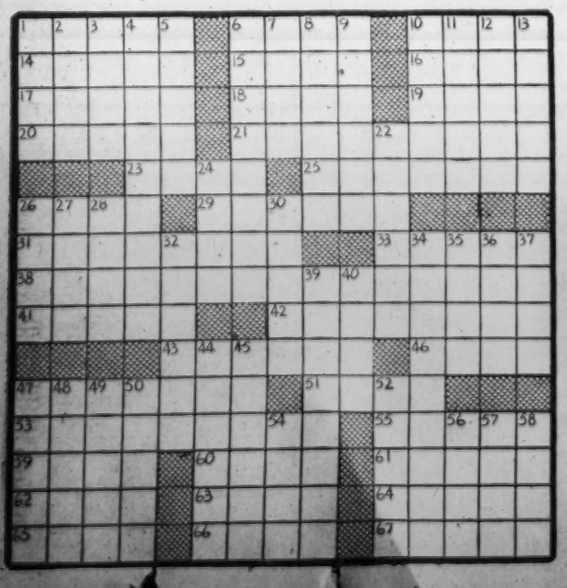
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Practical joke
6 Roman patriot
10 Aims box
14 Mood
15 River in Germany
16 Fertile soil
17 Tropical lizard
18 Aromatic plant
19 Harm
20 Seaport in Florida
21 Member of a secret fraternity
23 River in Germany
25 Reproached insultingly
26 Mend
29 Pronoun
31 Emanate
33 Peruvian inn
38 Liable to change
41 Supremely excellent
42 Annotations
43 Head of a nunnery
46 Feminine name
47 Everlasting
51 Linden
53 Romantic play
55 Garden flowers
59 Supreme Syro-Phenician god
60 Hebrew measure
61 Asunder
62 Anglo-Saxon serf
63 Indentation
64 Artemis
65 Radicals
66 Augments
67 Compound ether

DOWN

1 One there
2 Wrinkle
3 Reciter of Moslem prayers
4 Abstracts
5 South African native village
6 Carnival shower
7 Hebrew month
8 Shaped as a tree trunk
9 Trying experience
10 Masculine name
11 Cook in the open fire
12 Light boat
13 Ameliorate
22 Moslem lawyers
24 Prejudice
26 Hindu goddess
27 Parched
28 Lively competition
30 Bristles
32 Isolated land
34 Gazelles
35 Drudge
36 Male bovine
37 Bone: Lat.
39 Parvenus
40 Quantity of medicine
44 Native state and city in India
45 Reproved
47 Live coal
48 Annoy
49 Large antelope with twisted horns
50 Actors parts
52 Sultan's decree
54 Repair
56 Chemical compound
57 American Indian
58 Asterisk



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Mississippi Group to Dance

The Mississippi State Society will open its social season Thursday night with a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. One of the featured entertainers will be Harry Baker, magician.

LISTEN with Slocum

Andre Kostelanetz missed his vocation when he was born just a bit too late to play Simon Legree, if you'll believe the musicians who work for him. The diminutive baton buster has some slightly obscene notions to the effect that musicians were born to practise and when you accept any of the Kostelanetz coin, brother, you earn it. But his music shows it.

Tonight "Shorty," as his irreverent associates call him, has a half hour of music which includes a generous sample of Victor Herbert's genius and a potpourri of other pleasant sounds. None of said sounds fit into the swing category, which is just dandy, if you'll forgive a personal note.

May we point out a perfectly luscious quarter hour on tap tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. WJSV, in it's zeal to aid the Community Chest Drive, has lured two of Washington's best known pugs to appear for a broadcast with Harry McTigue. Now luring pugs to broacasts is about as difficult as securing admission to Griffith Stadium on a Monday. But our heroes of tomorrow are Natie Brown and Marty Gallagher. Nathan and Martin will sit on either side of McTigue at the WJSV microphone exchanging insults, because you may remember Mr. Brown despises Mr. Gallagher and vice versa.

One of WJSV's bright young men offered to write a script, just filled with gay and insulting quips for the gladiators. Said Mr. Brown, and we quote, "I don't need no help to tell that guy what I think of him." Ambulances for two, James.—(Adv.)

NUTS AND JOLTS

Seasoned Timber

By Dorothy Canfield

Chapter 58

WHEN IT CAME, it was as quickly over, he thought, as being electrocuted.

He was in his office one evening truggling with a long-distance telephone connection. It was just after the supper which he and Mr. Dewey had eaten, not at Miss Peck's but perched on stools at Pete's Place,laying their ideas before some of the unmarried wage-earning voters who took their meals there. Mr. Dewey sat back of him now, one hand resting on Don's head, waiting till Timothy was free for the campaigning calls at the farms along Churchman's Road, which they had planned for the evening.

Into the receiver, Timothy said, "Central! Central! Central!" He rang the bell irritably and cried into the black rubber disk, "Is this Toll Operator? I can't hear a word this man is saying. Ask him why he doesn't write me what he wants to say. Where did you say he's 'phoning from?"

As he was sitting, facing the north wall of the room, the door to the corridor was at the extreme right of his field of vision. He made out now, that it was opened, that Canby came swinging in, his head up, not shambling—marching.

In Timothy's ear, Toll Operator's voice said with its professionally impersonal intonation, "He says it's important. A personal question he has to ask you, himself."

To Mr. Dewey, to Don, to Timothy's profile, to the room, to the universe, Canby cried out, "I'm engaged to be married."

Timothy clung to the telephone sickly, pressing it against his ear with all his strength, and shouted into it, "Take his message yourself then and repeat it."

Mr. Dewey was saying, astonished sympathetic, curious, "You don't say! Who to?"

THE QUESTION sent Canby into fits of laughter, but laughter which to Timothy's ears quavered and shook in quite another emotion than amusement. He heard Toll Operator say neutrally in his ear, "He says he works for a newspaper in New York, and he's heard you are Jewish yourself, and that's the reason you . . ."

The voice went on, but Timothy was lost, literally materially lost. For a moment—for longer?—he did not know where he was, nor who the two people were in the room with him, nor why he sat, numbed and senseless, pressing a black tube hard and harder on his ear. Yet not so hard that after a time he did not hear Mr. Dewey saying, "Well, now, Canby, you've certainly got yourself one of the nicest. I'd like to've married her myself, if I was the age to. Wouldn't you T. C.?"

Into the receiver Timothy shouted, raging, "Tell him I'm Scotch and English—nothing else—whole family line on record."

To Canby, coming up close to him now, looking at him out of shining eyes, he held out his right hand, nodding at him around the receiver as if absorbed by what he was hearing. Canby took the long-fingered hand into both his great paws with an excited grip, shook it hard, held it, shook it again, laughed nervously and said something which Timothy did not hear, because Toll Operator's voice was suddenly muffled by a banging clatter as of a truck carrying steel rails. "I can't make out a word you say!" he roared. "For Heaven's sake get a better connecnection, why don't you?"

Canby laughed understandingly, gave it up, dropped Timothy's hand after a final pressure, said something to Mr. Dewey and dropped his hand to pat Don's head. Out of the side of his eye Timothy could see that it was no casual touch he gave the dog's head. At the contact with warm flesh and blood, the hand clung caressingly close, passed over the sleek head with a long, lingering, sensuous stroke, the gesture of a man newly in love. He went on to the door, lifted his arm high over his head in an elated gesture, waved a smiling, already half-absent goodby to Timothy, opened the door, closed it after him.

Toll Operator's voice came through suddenly and painfully clear and so shockingly loud that Timothy gave a great start and held the telephone away from his ear, crying, "What's that?"

Impassive, unperturbed, she repeated, "He says he's heard you have a Jewish nose, and that . . ."

"Tell-him-to-go-to-l.ell," said Timothy rapidly and slammed up the receiver on its hook.

"Now, T. C., I don't know what that feller said, but you remember we wa'n't a-goin' to blow up, no matter what anybody said," Mr. Dewey protested. "This business is a whole lot more important than any personal . . ."

Timothy blew up again. "Oh, leave me alone, Mr. Dewey! You don't have to pull that stuff on me!"

Mr. Dewey looked at him. "You're not a-gettin' enough sleep again."

"Shall we get going?" asked Timothy disagreeably.

Mr. Dewey heaved himself forgivingly to his feet. "I guess we better." He sighed. "I don't know whether we're a-goin' to live enough copies of that last statement—with the piece from the New York through to 'lection or not. Got Times in it? We'll need seven. No, eight. Ned Rollins' brother's living with them, and he votes here."

SOMETHING was keeping him out of his study. When he was there he was ill at ease, preoccupied, unable to hold his mind to a straight line. And he went there less and less. When he had a statement for a newspaper to prepare, or one of

DOROTHY CANFIELD

those endless mimeographed letters to compose, he found himself doing it at the too-small table in his bedroom, or downstairs in the hall-corner, writing on his knee, a practice he detested. Each time, as soon as he thought of it, he rose of course and went to his desk, knocking out that skulking unwillingness with one straight blow of the will. But once before the door, he shrank from lifting its latch. He dreaded going into the room where he had worked for 20 years.

On the day in July when Canby and Susan drove away to be married, leaving behind them those hasty, doubly-signed notes for Delia, for Aunt Lavinia, for "Uncle Tim," for Miss Peck, Timothy, sitting at his desk in the study where he had gone with a conscious directed effort of his intelligence but where he could not work, suddenly had a clear sight of the bogey.

He had till then gone through the day very creditably, reading impassively the note for him he had found at the breakfast table with its, "We felt you were just too busy to bother about anything but this big fight on your hands," and its, "We didn't want to burden anybody getting up a wedding with the work that always is," and, "After all, we're both orphans with no home of our own to have its feelings hurt by not being married from it." He had supported stoically what Aunt Lavinia, not very much interested by one wedding more or less in the world, had to say about the good sense the young people had shown in getting the thing over with—at a minimum of expense and bother. "Only," said the old Scottish woman, "I wish somebody'd tell me what they expect to live on. This notion of Canby's of making over old houses to sell to summer people and living in a tent while he does it—he's more of a fool than I thought if he expects to support a wife and children on that." Like a man in the dentist's chair sitting through the killing and extraction of a nerve, he had sat grimly through his daily hour with Delia—an hour filled not with history and mathematics, but with a wild outburst of horrified bewilderment from the girl.

Not exactly sorrow, rather the aggrieved incredulity of the spoiled child whose doting mother turns her back on him, thus Timothy estimated her emotion, even at the beginning, while Delia was still crying at the top of her voice, crying and talking on the same broken breath—she simply couldn't understand it, Susan who had always thought of her first, who had made so many plans for her, on whom she counted, Susan had just stopped thinking about her, just pushed her off like a stranger, didn't care what happened to her. Weeping violently and blowing her nose till it was an ugly crimson, and weeping more violently yet and always talking, she told Timothy how mean Susan had been to her since she had come to Clifford this summer. "Not cross—not even cross!" she sobbed. No matter how hard Delia tried to make her hear, she would never listen to a single thing, and when Delia simply made her listen, as to an important detail in her plan for going to college, she showed the next day that she had forgotten it. And then, only three weeks after Delia had got to Clifford, Susan had just gone away on that visit she didn't have to make. "And now for good! What'll I do?" wailed the girl who had been abondoned. "Whatever will I do without Susan?"

AT THAT, the lips of the man who had been abandoned had twitched uncontrollably, had trembled till he put his hand up to hide them—that fine distinguished hand of his—he hated it, he hated the grossly selfish girl with never a thought for anyone but herself, he hated Susan with all his heart when he saw in the note Delia made him read, that Susan had coolly turned the responsibility for her sister over to him, "Professor Hulme'll help you. He has told me ever so many times that he likes nothing better than to help young people with brains get an education. Canby and I'll be back in a month or so. Can wants to start fixing up an old house he's bought over the mountain in Fairville."

"But I've got to take my examinations before then! And where'll I get the money for the registration fee? That's got to go in by the end of July. Susan ought to have thought of that!" All the cool composed self-assurance was gone. It had not been character. It had been simply certainty of Susan's protection. She was no more than a frightened, egotistic child, with a good brain for learning lessons. With a faint attempt to be fair, he reminded himself that, for all her hard-boiled airs, she was a child, only fifteen. But what he really felt was that he had fooled himself about her. He had thought she was remarkable, was intelligent, because she was a part of Susan. "I can't even write to her to tell her to send the money!" wailed the child. "She says in her note to me that she and Can aren't going to a hotel anywhere, or any special town. She says they're going to camp out, nights—just anywhere, in the woods—they won't know where beforehand, they won't have an address where I can write Susan!"

A very disagreeable child. Timothy said coldly, "I'll see that your registration fee is paid." He interrupted Delia's perfunctory thanks, for she evidently took his help quite for granted, to add, "And as to other things you'll need before you go to college, we'll see about them when the time comes."

When she went away, comforted by having talked and cried so heartily and by once more feeling an adult backing her, Timothy went resolutely to his study, to begin making notes for a mass-meeting for citizens where he, Mr. Dewey, and Dr. Foote were to give their side of the Wheaton bequest, and Peter Gardner, Mr. Bowen and the Rev. Mr. Randall the other. He sat down at his desk, took a sheet of paper, set down in his bold square handwriting, "Memo for talk at mass meeting," and froze, his hand crooked around the pen in the position of writing, but motionless. At the far back of his mind, something sinister that had been stealthily creeping as it waited for a chance to spring, had made a bolder rustling. He held his breath and waited. Like a man in a jungle, his eyes fixed on a tangled thicket in which he hears a padding of lurking feet, he held himself still and waited.

THE TANGLE at the back of the jungle of his mind slowly parted. A menacing wild-beast mask hung there, fierce yellow eyes measuring the distance for a leap.

Timothy sprang first. He was on his feet, his chair toppling over noisily to the floor. He took two long steps to the cot, from which that loosely lounging, powerful, male presence dangled that brawny naked leg, and showed under a carelessly unbuttoned pajama-shirt that broad chest with its animal-like mat of curled hair.

He did not know what he had done till he heard the crash of shattered glass and of splintering wood striking on the great stone doorstep two stories below. He was leaning from the window, looking down gloatingly at the broken sash, the twisted frame of the cot, the crumpled springs, the pillows tumbled off into the puddle of mud on the driveway, the blanket caught on a stiff branch of the oak, torn in two and dangling like a rag. "Ha!" he said, drew in his head, looked around with satisfaction at his empty, exorcised study and sat down to work.

But Aunt Lavinia appeared, astonishingly, at the door, she who never came up to the third story. He looked at her, hating the interruption, hating her, with her dirty wrapper and stringy hair and run-over slippers, remembering with hatred how like a simpleton he had relied on Susan when, sweetly and kindly, she had promised herself and him to "look after Aunt Lavinia—because it's a real treat for me to have an old person to do for—" Sweetly! Kindly!

"What do you want, Aunt Lavinia?" he asked shortly with the aggressive accent that always aroused her quarrelsomeness.

"I want to know what in the name of Heaven you are doing up here, dragging the furniture around, and shouting like a crazy man?"

He said nothing. She looked around the room and asked, "Why, where's the window-sash? And the cot?"

"I threw it out of the window," said Timothy, daring her by his eye and voice to make a comment on this, at her peril.

She took the dare as she always did. "For the Lord's sake, what'd you do a fool trick like that for?"

"I didn't like it. I never liked it." He raised his voice. "I've got a right, I hope, not to like something in my own house."

"You might have killed somebody!"

"I wish I had."

She changed her tone to the particular one he always found insufferable, that of the wise grown-up aunt talking down to the unreasonable little boy in a pet, "Now, Tim, you're in one of your Hulme tempers about something. Shame on you for letting yourself go so!"

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He has a wonderful practice—he can afford, now and then, to tell a patient there's nothing wrong with him."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — BY MILTON CANIFF

OH, EXALTED ONE ... THIS MAN AND HIS WIFE ...
DON'T YE SPUTTER AROUND ABOUT THIS BLOKE! HI'VE KNOWN TH' 'ANDSOME SINNER SINCE BEFORE HI 'AD THE BLINKIN' EVIL LUCK T' VIEW YER PASTY FACE FER THE FIRST TIME!
CAPTAIN BLAZE! ... AM I DREAMING?
BLIGH'ME, NO, PATRICK RYAN! HI'M RIGHT BEFORE YE IN TH' FLESH—AN' BLAWSTED PLENTY OF IT, HI MUST SAY! HAWHAWHAWHAW!
BUT WE JUST WOKE UP... THE FOOD WE ATE MUST HAVE BEEN DRUGGED...
HO! THEY GAVE YE TH' BEAUTY SLEEP, EH! YE'LL 'AVE T' FORGIVE 'EM, IT'S ROUTINE WELCOME 'ERE! THAT'S 'OW WE LEARNS OUR VISITORS' BUSINESS!
... BUT THIS 'ERE AIN'T NO PLACE FER HONORED GUESTS LIKE YOU! BRING YER OL' LADY AN' COME INTO ME SANCTUM SANCTORIOUS!
?
MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BUENO! YOU HAVE MADE WAHOO SHERIFF— SO WHAT NOW, EL GARLICO!
THE INDIAN HAS MADE ME DEPUTY AS I PLANNED— NOW I GO EEN THE JAIL AND GET WHAT EES HEED THERE!
CAFE
JAIL
GREETINGS, SHERIFF WAHOO! I BREENG NEWS! RITA WEESHES TO SEE YOU, SO I WEEL RUN THE JAIL WHILE YOU ARE OUT, EH?
MUCH UMBLIGED! EL GARLICO HEAP GOOD PAL TO WAHOO!
"GOOD PAL"—HA! WHEN I FIND WHAT I AM LOOKING FOR, RITA WEEL QUEEKLY FORGET THAT LEETLE PEANOOT!
HMM! THEES SPOT SOUNDS HOLLOW!—
OOF

MICKEY FINN — **A Friend in Need!** — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY IS STILL UNAWARE THAT HIS UNCLE PHIL HAS LEFT TOWN ON A SECRET MISSION!
YOU MEAN HE WASN'T IN BED WHEN YOU WOKE UP THIS MORNIN'?—AND LEFT THE HOUSE WITHOUT SAYIN' WHERE HE WAS GOIN'?
THAT'S RIGHT, TOM! AND HE DIDN'T GO TO CLANCY'S OR HIS LODGE. EITHER—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT!
WE ARRIVE AT YOUR STATION IN FIVE MINUTES, SUH!
DON'T WORRY! I'LL MAKE IT!
DRIVE ME TO THE RESIDENCE OF MR. MORTIMER MINTMORE!
YESSIR!
DIXIE CAB Co.

DIXIE DUGAN — **Praise Be!** — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

L-LOOK AT THIS WILL.
HULY MACKEREL! —THA'S MA'S MAIDEN NAME!
WHY— WHY YES!
THEN—THEN YOU'RE JON TEDDER'S GRANDNIECE
OH, MA— DO YOU REALIZE IT?? —TH' FARM'S YOURS—YOURS!
YIPPEEE!
PRAISE BE! PRAISE BE!

DONALD DUCK — **Birds of a Feather** — BY WALT DISNEY

A BAD INFLUENCE ON THE OTHER ANIMALS? GWAN, WHAT---OKAY! OKAY! I'LL TAKE MY OSTRICH BACK, THEN!
GRUMBLE---BAD INFLUENCE—A LIKELY STORY---PHOOIE, GRUMBLE---!
DONALD DUCK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — **Goblins Are Tough!** — BY FRANK MARTINEK

THE STUNT'S WORKING SO FAR, SKIPPER. THAT SUPERSTITIOUS CHEF REALLY THINKS CATFISH IS A SPOOK!
M-MAYBE IT'S GONE NOW. MAYBE, NEVER EVEN SEEN IT!
STILL THERE! OOW! WOT 'LL IT DO T' ME??
NO! NOT YET! G-GIMME A LITTLE TIME!
LISTEN! JUST A M-MINUTE- HONEST I'M A INNERCENT MAN!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

WHY DONT YOU TRY OUT FOR THE BOXING TEAM, TOO, BUD?
I'VE GOT SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND
I'M GOING TO LEARN TO FLY
AIRPLANES, YOU MEAN? HOW? WHEN?
WHAT BUD MEANS, NED, IS THAT CARTER COLLEGE IS GOING TO ACCEPT THE GOVERNMENTS OFFER TO FINANCE THE TRAINING OF STUDENTS TO BE PILOTS
REALLY?
THINK OF BEING A REAL AIRPLANE PILOT!
YOU'LL HAVE PLENTY TO THINK ABOUT WHEN YOU GET INTO THE RING WITH GUYS WHO CAN REALLY FIGHT!

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Dale Allen

TO OBTAIN A HOME FOR HER GRANDSON, DENNIE, HER LOYAL FRIEND, BILL BIFF, AND THEIR JOINT WARD, SUNNY..
WISE, KINDLY MARY WORTH HAS TAKEN A JOB AS COMPANION TO A PAMPERED DEBUTANTE, LEONA STOCKPOOL, WHOSE COUSIN...
...AND GUEST...POOR SUE WRENN, IS BEING CRUELLY SNUBBED BY THE RICH BEAUTY. LEONA HAS QUARRELED WITH...
HER SWEETHEART, TED PERRY OVER THE ATTENTIONS OF..
PRINCE FREDERIC OF KORJA, INTRODUCED TO HER BY....
MURDOCK, THE BUTLER, WHO.. MARY SUSPECTS.. IS PLOTTING TREACHERY!

Recreation Classes Now In Operation

Adult Groups Study Dancing, Languages And Contract Bridge

Group recreation classes for children and adults sponsored by the community centers and playgrounds department now are in operation at schools throughout the city, it was announced yesterday.

Activities for children range from supervised games to dance and drama classes. Adult groups will take up dancing, languages and contract bridge in the program of education in recreational opportunities and self-expression.

The schedule of activities follows:

Areas No. 2, 3 and 4: Children's dance classes at E. V. Brown School Thursdays at 3 p. m.; at the John Eaton School Fridays at 3 p. m.; at the Janney School Mondays at 3 p. m. for small children, Thursdays at 3 p. m. for older children; at the Lafayette School Thursdays at 3 p. m. for smaller children and Saturdays at 9 a. m. for older children; at the Murch School Tuesdays at 3 p. m.

At the Phoebe Hearst School Wednesdays at 3 p. m. the children's chorus; at the Woodrow Wilson High School Armory, social dance instruction Thursdays at 7 p. m., and tap and exercise classes for women Wednesday evenings. The community secretary for Areas 2, 3 and 4 is Mrs. Vera Robertshaw, 319 Rock Creek Church road.

In Area No. 5: Dancing classes, Gordon Junior High School, Wednesdays, 3 p. m., children 12 years and older; Wednesdays, 4 p. m., children of elementary school age; Fridays, 7 p. m., social dance instruction. Mrs. Robertshaw is community secretary.

Area No. 6: Community secretary, Mrs. Sarah L. Kramer, 1215 Holly street northwest; at the Takoma School, children's dance class Thursdays at 3:15 p. m.

Areas No. 7 and 8: Community secretary, Mrs. A. L. Irving, 4911 W street northwest; rhythm classes for children will be held immediately after school in the following schools, Barnard School, Mondays; West School, Wednesdays; Truesdell School, Wednesdays; Raymond School, Thursdays; Petworth School, Fridays; W. B. Powell School, Fridays.

Adult activities at Roosevelt High School are: Wednesday evenings, Agricultural Association meeting in the armory; Monday evenings Miss Pauline Oak meets the drama group. Wednesday evenings she meets the Eckington Players at Langley School, and Friday evenings she meets these groups combined at MacFarland School; Thursday evenings, women's tap and exercise classes; Friday evenings, social dance instruction; beginning this evening, contract bridge in the teachers' dining room.

Area No. 9: Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary, 3312 Northampton street northwest; dancing instruction for children Fridays at 3:15 p. m. at Columbia Recreation Center; Mondays at 3:15 p. m. at the H. D. Cooke School.

Area No. 10: Community secretary, Mrs. Mabel M. Clark, 1649 Park road; children's dancing class at 3:15 p. m. Mondays at the Thomson School; Grant School, Saturdays at 9:30 a. m.; adult activities at Thomson include advanced French classes, 7 to 10 p. m. Mondays; intermediate French classes, Tuesday evenings; elementary French classes Thursday evenings; Spanish intermediate classes Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p. m., and Spanish elementary classes from 8 to 9 p. m. Tuesdays; Italian advanced class, Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Italian elementary class, Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Gaelic advanced and elementary classes, Thursdays, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; bridge classes starting November 30, 8 to 10 p. m.

Areas No. 13 and 14: Community secretary, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, 1904 Jackson street northeast; children's dancing classes: Burroughs School, Mondays, 3:15 p. m.; Woodridge School, Tuesdays, at 3:15 p. m.; Brookland School, Fridays, 3:15 p. m.; Langley Junior High School, Wednesdays, 3:15 p. m.; McMillan Field House, Mondays, 3:15 p. m.; adult classes include contract bridge, Mondays, at 8 p. m. at the Langley School; also at the Langley School, the "Langley Lambs," a drama group, meets Tuesdays at 8 p. m., and the Eckington Players, Fridays, at 8 p. m.

Areas No. 15, 16 and 22: General secretary, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, Force Building; children's dancing classes: Wheatley School, Thursdays, 3:15 p. m., starting November 30; Eastern High School, Saturdays, 9:45 a. m. to 12 noon, starting November 25; Benning School, Tuesdays, from 3 to 5 p. m., starting tomorrow; at the Wheatley School, beginning November 30, a class in drama for children, Thursdays, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Area No. 26: Community secretary, Mrs. M. W. Davis, 900 Eleventh street southeast; Buchanan Auditorium, Saturdays, 9 a. m. to noon, children's dancing class; Tuesdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., advanced dancing instruction; Hine Gymnasium, Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., instruction in social and ballroom dancing, open also to pupils of junior and senior high school age; Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., children's dancing class.

Red Cross Worker To Talk at Cardozo

Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer, member of the Public Relations Committee, District chapter of the American Red Cross, will discuss activities of the Junior Red Cross at Cardozo High School at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Students will present Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed to the needy in the neighborhood.

Rep. Bloom to Address Historical Society

Representative Bloom, of New York, will review "The Historic Neutrality Battle" at a Columbia Historical Society meeting at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Anderson House, 2118 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Nathan A. Clark will sing. Allen C. Clark is president and Maud Burr Morris, secretary.

Fire on Orient Express Routs Berth Occupants

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Nov. 19 (AP). Panic-stricken passengers fled in scant attire today from compartments on the famous Simplon Orient Express when fire spread through a sleeping car and corridor. The government ordered an investigation of the origin of the blaze.

Church Minstrel Show

The Metropolitan Players will present an old-time minstrel show at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. Edmund Veach is in charge.

Fillmore Group to Meet

The Fillmore Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Fillmore School, Thirty-fifth and S streets northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Lv. Washington . . *12:01 A. M. or 6:45 A. M.
Lv. Silver Spring . . 11:36 P. M. previous night.
(*Cars open 10:00 P. M. previous night.)
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Philadelphia Stadium, Sat., Dec. 2
Special Fast Trains Going and Returning
$4.00 Round Trip in Coaches
Coach Seats Reserved Free on Going Trip.
Make reservations now!
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

The Founding Fathers Never Drew Bill of Rights This Way

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 19.—If you are a beaver you have a legal right to build dams in Connecticut——

The attorney general ruled so. In fact, beaver or not, recent judicial decisions have added to your bill of rights a lot of things you'd never suspect.

A New York judge ruled that if two women behind you at the movies insist on discussing the coming convolutions of the plot, you have a right to blow a Bronx cheer (i.e. "raspberry") at them.

Another New York judge ruled that it was legal to thumb your nose at somebody if the person was more than 10 feet away.

But a Canadian judge ruled that you can't buy meals on the installment plan.

And another Canadian judge ruled that Eskimos were Indians—if that affects you. If not, there was a New York court ruling that a rooster is a chicken.

You can't always be sure about these things, though——

A Chicago judge ruled that a woman is entitled to a divorce if her husband slaps her——

But on the same day, another Chicago judge approved of husbands' slapping their wives.

If you are grappling with the problem of how much a trained bear's ability to box is worth, a New York court has already settled it for you—it's $12,000.

And an Oklahoma court decided that the inconvenience of being sat on by a horse amounts to $1,000.

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Thrift Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

(Below) Boneless rayon satin foundation with net lined lace bra; talon fastening. Low back.
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(Left) Boned front black rayon satin foundations with low back and black lace top.
$10

(Far right) 17-inch high-waisted black rayon satin girdle; boned diaphragm.
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